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Predict Crossing From Friedrichshafen in Two Days and Half-Weather Excellent After Rain.

ABOUT 450 MILES FROM NANTUCKET

idewinds Used to Advantage by Dirigible Eckener Thinks Ship Is Playing a "Jolly Joke" on the French.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Mackay adio reported tonight that the rman Dirigible Hindenburg was ximately 450 miles east southof Nantucket Lightship at 4 m. This would bring it almost a direct line east of Lakehurst.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 8. -The United States Naval Air stan received word from the Gerork City between 4 and 5 a. m. to- ean rooms were constructed at Alnw and would reach the stan for landing about 5:30 o'clock.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BURG, En Route to America v 8.-Officers of the Hindenburg ited today they hoped to reach kehurst. N. J., at 7 a. m. tomorcompleting its crossing from

hshafen in 631/4 hours.

The passengers had their biggest ouis time) when a huge iceberg have been completed. was sighted. Capt. Ernest Lehmann,

Picks Up Five Tons of Water. At midnight the ship ran into a nile-an-hour headwind and heavy The course was changed sud

eppelin Co., said: "We picked five tons of water in half an r. It was most welcome, for it sated the loss of weight brough consumption of fuel."
(The Hindenburg is especially structed so that the fabric will orb rainwater. The rainwater, turn, is conveyed into the ship's

Dr. Eckener added: "We followed he normal steamer course despite verything." The passengers no-ficed only a slight swaying of the hip at the height of the storm. Mass Aboard Dirigible.

The Rev. Father Paul Schulte brated mass this morning at his tle portable altar. He prayed for ne prosperity of all nations, mos cially for those whose citizens

br. Hugo Eckener was the first predict there was a chance of ning Lakehurst, N. J., early torow, two days and one-half afthis giant airship's departure Friedrichshafen, instead of norrow, as had been antici-

ing the Hindenburg to olly joker," Dr. Eckener appeared tified over the prospect of sur-sing by far the record of the ach liner Normandie, which won blue ribbon for ships' speed

h a four day, 11 hour, 42 min-The French evidently refuse us mission to fly over France be-use they consider that permission showers probable

trump card, but they forget I've in west and north portions tonight an said.

the voyage. Soth Dr. Eckener and Capt. mest Lehmann, commander of the

urg, agreed then: enburg is running like were treated to a piano con-

## Haile Selassie in Palestine With 10 Tons of Baggage

Lands at Haifa - 100 Steel Bound Boxes Believed to Contain Gold Carried Ashore.

y the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 8.—Emperor | before departing by special frain for Jerusalem. Haile Selassie and his sombre entourage reached Jerusalem today on ashore many cases laden with gold of Hindenburg | tourage reached Jerusalem touay on a journey of self-exile from con- and silver, 10 tons of personal bag- quered Ethiopia. The ruler went immediately to a hotel with his one case broke, spilling red wine family and nobles upon arriving by down the gangplank.

HAIFA, Palestine, May 8.—Self- ver Maria Theresa thalers. One exiled Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, his family and two de-feated Generals, Ras Kassa and Ras Demtu, arrived today aboard the British cruiser Enterprise en route to refuge in the Holy City.

The Emperor's face was drawn, but he was resplendent in a white nit he was resplendent in aniform, leggings and spats.

Disembarking at 10 a. m., half an ily followed.

Other members of the imperial family followed. patrolled by soldiers armed with Jerusalem, it was understood the guarding countries former ruler with the reaches former ruler was understood the

A marine band played the Ethiopian national anthem as Haile Selassie inspected his guard of honor ceed to Europe.

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Underground Chambers o

Concrete Built to Withstand

Most Powerful Bombs.

HEART OF BERLIN

## sources insisted the Emperor, after establishing his family, would pro-

a private individual in the eyes of

Ethiopian

British authorities.

Sailors and dock workers carried

One hundred steel-bound hove were believed to contain the Em-

small green cash box was guarded

by an Ethiopian soldier as it was

The stacks of royal suitcases and

baggage occupied British sailors for an hour and a half.

Emperor Haile Selassie was ac

companied down the gangplank by his court physician, Dr. Bayenna.

Accused of Misrepresentation in Sale of \$800,000 Worth of

BERLIN, May 8.-The German capital's first public anti-air raid elters have been completed in the heart of the city. The subterran-

walls which begin at a depth of

be on hand. The excellent weather into which penetrating gas, the wide underthe Hindenburg emerged over the ground hall has been subdivided by

The Government charged the proas Hindenburg emerged over the ground hall has been subdivided by The Government charged the promand Banks of Newfoundland aft-

Since the beginning of the camwill of the voyage at 11:20 a. m., paign for protection cellars in ev- tificates. enwich mean time (5:20 a. m. St. ery German house, about 120,000

## ter of the ship, maneuvered the tenburg so that all could ob-

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 8 .- Trinidad was virtually isolated today by nearly a foot of heavy, wet snow. Telegraph lines were down, the highway south was blocked and the only telephone communication available was south into New Mex ico. Two inches of snow fell in

Wyoming last night.
Three busses and four trucks were reported stranded on Raton Pass south of Morley, Colo. Bus company officials could not say how many persons were on the busses Four feet of snow fell at Raton, N. Four feet of snow was reported at Raton with a strong wind causing drifts. The storm was reported to have extended 60 miles north and 70 miles south from Trinidad.

#### THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AND COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES

NO TAXATION

WITHOUT

GGRAVATION

vicinity: Unset-

Missouri: U n The Hindenburg yesterday en-muntered side winds which the portion tomor-arizators turned to profit to hasnorthwest portion tonight, and in west and north

portions tomora possibility of reach-cearly Saturday." creasing cloudiness, thundershow-ers probable in northwest and west probably the first time in the central portions late tonight or toaed on Page 2. Column 3. west central portions tomorrow.

# E. JONES, PROMOTER, IS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Participations.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- J. Ed- headquarters that night of Nov. 30. ward Jones, oil securities promoter, was indicted by a Federal grand tificates in the J. Edward Jones The shelter will have a fully Royalty Trust.

equipped emergency hospital, with special provisions for the treatment of gassed persons.

The indictment charges Jones induced Warren D. Brown, as trusment of gassed persons. Stocks of preserved food, steel tee of Charlotte Brown of New bottles of oxygen and water will York, and other persons to pur- Russell said he told Brown he had chase the participation certificates

each of which can accommodate be- A to K, in May, 1930, and appointed tween 50 and 66 persons, and is intween 50 and 66 persons, and is independently gas-proof.

Tittsworth, he said, but a defense
objection halted his recital of their limited to the issuance of \$100,000 objection halted his recital of their face value of the participation cer-

Jones as chairman of the National Petroleum Council in 1934, that J. A. McCaskill, the city fireman accused by the State of being move Secretary of the Interior Ickes a police "stool pigeon," accompaistrator of the petroleum 12 Inches at Trinidad; Three Busses | code and last year challenged the constitutionality of the securities Securities Commission to testify before it in Washington in regard to securities listed for sale. He re-

#### BOY, 10, PILOTS NEW PLANE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Seated on pillows so he could see out the windows, Eugene Vidal Jr., 10-yearold son of the director of the Air Commerce Bureau, piloted an experimental airplane hour vesterday and then brought

John H. Geisse, bureau official accompanied the boy but said the only assistance he gave was a suggestion about wind direction and the best line of approach to the airport. The flight was made to demonstrate how easy it is to handle the new planes, 15 of which have been ordered by the bureau.

#### ITALY'S FIRST WAR 'DIVIDEND'

Cargo of 90 Tons of Coffee From ROME, May 8.—Residents

Rome were cheered today by reeipt of the first cargo of Ethiopian coffee from the Neghelli region, refrom her conquest of the Negus'

steamer Maiella. cio, Italian Somaliland, this week.

#### EIGHT AFLOAT ON SEAPLANE

Four Passengers on Craft Forced Down on Mediterranean. By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLE, May 8. - A fourtored French seaplane in service between Algiers and Marseille wireessed a call for assistante late today, saying she had been forced down in the Mediterranean south

Planes and tugs were sent from south portions tomorrow; continued Algiers to rescue the four passen-warm tonight; cooler in north and gers and crew of four, who were reported afloat on a calm sea.

# TWO FLOGGING CROSS-EXAMINED FRANC TONEW LOW

Appeal to Political and Social Prejudices Back of Tampa Beatings.

peror's fortune of gold bars and sil-THEIR GRAND JURY TESTIMONY OFFERED

> So Far It Fails to Show Many, If Any Major Discrepancies, in That Given at Trial.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., May 8 .- Signififormer policeman, who had testified previously for the State. He was recalled to the stand after a cross-examination of Eugene F. Poulnot and S. J. Rogers, two of the flogging victims.

Russell related that C. W. Carlisle, one of the defendants, aping panic. proached him while an investigation was under way shortly after the floggings and tried vainly to get him to lend his badge, explaining he had "lost" his. Carlisle cau-tioned him, the witness said, to "keep his mouth shut" and not to tell what went on around police

"Get in Touch With Whitaker." Later, Russell said, after Carlisle had heard he had been called be-Experts say that even the most jury today on 15 counts, including fore the grand jury, he told Rusformidable bombs could only rock the underground construction but in connection with the sale of never smash the solid concrete \$800,000 worth of participation cerwalls which begin at a depth of Whitaker is the chief de-

Russell then related a conversa duced Warren D. Brown, as trusant C. A. Brown Jr., leader of the raid on the "Modern Democrats." been called before the State Attor-As a double safeguard against by means of false promises and ney and "it looked as though he would have to tell all he knew. Brown replied, he testified, that "the thing to do is to get in touch with the chief." Russell met Chief

conversation. Cross-examination of Rogers to man accused by the State of being ocrats" arrested in a raid, up in an elevator to the second floor of po-lice headquarters. The others, how-

was not there. Poulnot, recalled to the stand, conceded he told the grand jury the United States Supreme Court. that Police Lieutenant J. L. Eddings, a previous State's witness into a car outside police headquar-

> John W Scott a theranist who treated Poulnot after the flogging, then took the stand for the State and attempted to describe his injuries. But the defense began an argument, holding the case at issue is kidnaping, "not murder or

Judge Dewell overruled the objection and the witness said Poulnot's pulse was "so fast it couldn't be counted," described "six long red welts" on his body and detailed numerous abrasions and

Grand Jury Record Offered. Thus far the transcript of the grand jury testimony of Poulnot and Rogers which defense twice went to the Supreme Court to obtain, has failed to indicate many, if any, major discrepancies in their

testimony before that body and in The grand jury record showed "recognize" the driver of the car into which he was forced outside of Tampa police headquarters, the night of Nov. 30, last, and delivered to a band of floggers, whereas on was announced in a dispatch from his direct testimony at this trial he whom he said he had known eight

years, as the driver. Poulnot said That a Communist in Tampa is ehief of defense counsel, asked Poul-cerned with the governmental negrand jury whether the police who raided the "Modern Democrats" at

was violating any law. munists," was the reply given by

# PANICKY MARKET IN PARIS FORCES

Defense Efforts Mostly an Speculation in Foreign Exchange Made Virtually Prohibitive by Increase in Premiums.

> CABINET OFFICERS SEE PRESIDENT

Rumors That Ministry Will Resign Denied - Stocks Rally Near Close of Trad-

PARIS. May 8.-Market officials today made speculation in foreign cant conversations after the Flor- exchange in Paris virtually prohibida floggings with two of the de- itive by fixing premiums of 1.25 fendants now on trial were related francs for three months on dollar this forenoon by H. L. Russell, a operations and 6.75 francs on Brit-

Marcel Regnier, Minister of Fithat Regnier planned to resign be-cause of the difficulty in prevent-

Speculators, said financial experts, apparently had been expect-ing the devaluation of the franc since they have been paying "exorbitant" premiums.

Equals 33 Per Cent Interest. nem up from 80 centimes for the dollar and from 4.60 francs for the pound, making the premiums equiv alent approximately to 33 and 33 per cent interest, respectively, an

Thus, speculators would find i profitable only if the franc should be devalued to more than 20 to the dollars and 100 to the pound within the next three months It was pointed out by Bourse of-ficials that there has been no official futures market here for sev-eral years and that the semi-official market is beyond their direct

Blum Supports Sarraut, Leon Blum Socialist leader moved to the support of Premier Albert Sarraut, asserting the Cabinet's premature resignation "would

have whipped up a money and stock market panic." "It remains to be seen," he added, maintain the value of the franc)

will be effective." Sarraut, cautioning against apprehension over Socialist measures which he described as "still only Frenchmen "hold their fate in their

Blum, Sarraut and Edouard Daladier, head of the Radical Socialists, conferred, the discussion presuma bly centering on measures by which to cope situation until the Chamber of planned a meeting with President

Lebrun tomorrow Gold shpiments abroad continued as the Deutschland sailed for New York with 168 boxes of gold valued at 141,000,000 francs. Financial circles estimated withdrawals from savings banks since Jan. 1 approxi-

mated 660,000,000 francs.

Among the unconfirmed rumors which said exchange officials had foreign exchange orders unless certain they were for commercial pur-Another rumor had it that the

Government intended to ask French banks to refuse to sell gold to clients who were hoarding. Opposition View Paul Reynaud, chief advocate of

devaluation, indicated the opposition to the eventual Leftist gover ment would hold its fire to avoid harming the shaky monetary situaopposition is not to harm the credit

of the Government. I sincerely hope the beginning of the panic we now are witnessing does not develop. The regime must be able to fund Trieste after the arrival of the identified defendant F. W. Switzer, the depression, wanted to put other steamer Maiella. parties into power, just as a sick line announced a new boat would he did not recall the grand jury bed. The will of the people must be respected.
"The Socialist party which is go-

automatically a lawbreaker was ing to take power certainly will brought out when Pat Whitaker, keep its word and show it is congram of any party.'

private home had contended he devaluation by orderly method that would not upset the financial equilibrium of France.

The franc fell to a new low in un-Poulnot before the grand jury, ac- official trading today. The rate on cording to the transcript, but the the British pound, which has been witness contended yesterday he reflecting the franc's weakness, thought the question referred to rose from 75.55 francs to 75.66, what was asked him at police head-while the United States dollar

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### Young Candidates for the Electric Chair



CHARLES WATERBURY, 20 (left), and HARRY STEVENS, 18.

# COL. M'MULLEN GETS YOUTHS WHO KILLED

From Private Fiirm.

prisonment and a \$1000 fine by Justice Daniel W. O'Donoguhe of the District of Columbia Supreme

ppeal and McMullen was released on \$2000 bond.

The veteran army lawyer was convicted of accepting \$1000 from the Cuban-American Manganese Co. in payment for his aid in defeating a proposed tax on manganese in 1932. He recently was convicted "if the Government's efforts (to by a court martial of accepting two round-trip railway tickets to California from Joseph Silverman Jr., dealer in surplus army supplies.

#### DR. OSWALD SPENGLER DIES: WROTE 'DECLINE OF THE WEST

German Author Forecast Collapse of Occidental Civilization in Post-War Volume.

MUNICH, Germany, May 8 .- Dr. Oswald Spengler, 56 years old, who cussed book, "Untergang des Abendlandes" (Decline of the West),

died today. Several vears after Dr. Spengler which predicted a collapse of Occidental civilization, he forecast that man's increasing efficiency and

echnique would spell his doom.

"It is impossible to hold to the

human beings." he said. "But there really exist. Anyway, there is a for the Chicago rally. New York terior Ministry, who used them to grave menace of a lack of leading Democrats probably will gather at prove "the absolute necessity of fell for much the same reason.

#### DENVER BANKER ARRESTED IN \$200,000 ROBBERY PLOT

to Loot Malls and to Dispose of Money. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., May 8.—Thomas

Morrissey, United States District Attorney, announced the arrest to day of Oliver P. Arnold, vice-presi dent of the Denver National Bank, and 10 other persons charged with conspiracy to rob the United States By the Associated Press. mail of \$200,000 and with conspiracy to dispose of the loot.

Today's rise in premiums marks Army Officer Sentenced on New York State Police Say Conviction of Accepting Fees | They Confessed to Shooting in Lacona Holdup.

> WASHINGTON, May 8. - Col. ONEIDA, N. Y., May 8.-Capt. oseph I. McMullen of the Army Stephen McGrath of the State po-Judge Advocate-General's office, re- lice barrack here said today that cently convicted of illegally accepting fees from a private firm, was sentenced today to six months' imshooting of Charles M. Salisbury, chairman of the First National

holdup there yesterday. The Captain said the youths gave

Charles Waterbury, 20, of Euclid. McGrath said the youths were captured about a mile east of Parish, Oswego County, about 10 o'clock this morning and offered no resistance although each was armed with a revolver. "One chamber in each gun was fired," the Cap-

# 1,000,000 'NOMINATORS' AT \$1

cates to Be Issued.

Committee Hopes to Build Up nations, was predicted today in Treasury by This Means, Certifi-

hopes to swing into its post-convenafter the war wrote the much-dis- tion presidential campaign with council and Cabinet meetings. This This was disclosed by commit-tee officials today when they an-mation of annexation of Ethiopia nounced plans to enroll 1,000,000 by Italy. The conquered East Afri-

at mass meetings, rallies, barbecues, picnics and smokers throughout the country the night of June 386 to the square mile forms the level of modern technique without a nation of 100,000 highly qualified candidate accept the nomination at its seizure of Ethiopia. The fig-Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

personalities during the coming a baseball park. Radio loudspeak- adequate demographic expansion generation. The Roman empire ers are to be installed at every for the Italian people, who, urged rally. Boxing matches and musi- on by their great energy and the The future way is either to proceed cal programs are being arranged knowledge of their power, have decodes, and then on all that is left is The committee owed \$378,000 Dec. 31. Part of this officials said, was lation in January, 1936, was 43, spent in the 1928 campaign. This 558,000 within 89,754 square miles,

debt has been wiped out by the "only 25,000 of which is level land \$327,000 obtained from the Jackson well adapted to intensive cultivaday dinners and the \$250,000 Phila- tion." He said by comparis delphia put up for the convention. England and Belgium had dense The committee expects to clear populations in Europe \$150,000 from the convention pro- out they were industrial nations, in

Said Others Used Her Name: Ver-NEW YORK, May 8.-Tess

della-the "Aunt Jemima" of stage Cabinet crisis. The robberies, Morrissey said, oc- and radio-won a verdict of \$115,ehief of defense counsel, asked Poul-not if he was not asked before the cessities which are outside any pro-in several mid-Western cities. Besides Arnold, Charles Roberts,
Denver attorney, was detained here.
Morrissey said Jack Segar, arrest
It took a jury less than an hour

ed at St. Paul, Minn., was one of to reach a decision after listening the leaders of the plot. Others he for three days to phonographic recyears old, arrested at Denison, Ia.; sung by Miss Gardella and some by Harold Bailey, 29, of Park Rapids, substitutes. In her suit of prior Minn.; John McBride, detained here; rights, Miss Gardella charged other thought the question referred to was reserved to the United States dollar quarters. Nothing was said about Continued on Page 3. Column 2.

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# **LEAGUE SAYS** SEAT MONDA

Country Still Recognized as Member and Will Take Part in Council Meeting Despite Annexation by

NEW DIFFICULTY IF **ROME ENVOY BOLTS** 

Geneva Plan Calls for Short Session, Then Adjournment Until June to Await New French Cabinet's Stand.

y the Associated Press.

ROME, May 8.—Reliable sources vould be declared tomorrow for Italians imprisoned for civil or political crimes. The amnesty order, servance of the Fascist victory in

GENEVA, May 8.-Stirred by reports that Italy would proclaim outright annexation of Ethiopia League of Nations officials announced today Ethiopia continued to be recognized as independent, a sovereign state and a member of the League.

Officials said Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian Minister to Paris and delegate to the League, would have undisputed right to sit at the council table next week during any discussion on the Italian-Ethiopian question. If Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's delegate, bolted the session on the ground that "there is ne longer any Ethiopia," efficials said, new difficulties would develop for

the Council. The League plans called for a short session of the Council, meeting Monday, with adjournment until mid-June when both the Ethiopian their names as Harry Stevens, 18 years old, of Mattydale, and cussed in detail. This course will cussed in detail. This course will be taken chiefly to permit time for formation of a new French Cabwon a majority in the elections for a Chamber of Deputies, take

control early in June. Mussolini Expected to Request Lift-

ing of Sanctions.
Copyright, 1936, by the Associated F
ROME, May 8.—A bid by mier Mussolini for a lifting of sanctions, to liquidate finally the Ethiopian situation and permit Italy to return to a place in the family

These sources said an avowal of

highly reliable quarters.

intention to take a full part again washington, May 8.—The League of Nations sanctions cam-Democratic National Committee paign ended—would be one of the results of tomorrow's Fascist grand more than \$1,000,000 in its treasury. declaration was expected to be is-Democrats as "Roosevelt nomina- can empire, informed sources said, wrote the two-volume "Untergang," tors"—at \$1 each. Each is to get a would be united with Eritrea and Somaliland to become "Italian East These "nominators" are to gather Africa." Latest Defense of Conque A total of 43,500,000 peop

Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Soldier Field has been engaged secretary Guido Buffarini of the incided to create their own destiny. Buffaring estimated Italy's popu

contrast to Italy, principally agricultural. 'AUNT JEMIMA' WINS SUIT British Cabinet Crisis Threatened

by Anti-Sanctions Sentim anti-sanctions sentiment in Britain

evoked predictions in political circles today that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin might soon face a Signs that many members of the Conservative Government party

tervention in continental European ters. Opposition labor sources sug-gested Ramsay MacDonald's influence was doing much to build up

Cabinet itself. An excited meeting of 100 mem-bers of the Conservative party's Foreign Affairs Committee last

and file of the organization.

OH-YES.-IT'LL BE ROMANTICAL



Discounts Report of Revolt in Committee and Says Roosevelt's Views Will Be Followed.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS** ARE CONCLUDED

Senators Expect to Be Occupied All Next Week in Secret Session on Revenue Measure.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 8.-Hear ings on the House tax bill were concluded by the Senate Finance Committee today with a forecast by Chairman Harrison that a bill enue asked for by President Roosevelt and adhering to the philosophy

of his recommendations. Harrison conceded there would be some modifications in the proposal for taxing undistributed cor anticipate much trouble" in getting the bill out,

Monday, Harrison said, the com mittee would go into executive session to begin work on the bill. He ply to testimony that he had made forecast it would be at work at least all next week.

Discounting reports of a "revolt" tributed profits tax. Harrison said ustion, but added that "there will be certain modifications, of course. The committee, he said, would

questions" about some of the points raised in the public hearings. "In the end," he added, "we will work out a very good bill. Without estion it will raise the revenue asked by the President and the philosophy of the bill will go

ask the Treasury experts "many

through, though there may be some Commenting on the strong business opposition expressed in the hearing, Harrison said, "I never found any tax bill where anybody advocated it and in that respect this bill is not much different from

all the others.' Substitute Proposal.

As the hearings closed, committee members were giving attention these corporations, the resultant to proposals for superimposing a yield in additional individual insurtax on undistributed profits over the present corporation structure, 000,000. instead of rebuilding the corporation tax plan entirely.

A spokesman for the New York

A spokesman for the New York
bly opened to misunderstanding inasmuch as the figure \$1,300,000,000 society of Certified Fublic Accountants recommended such a plan, and Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, asked the Treasury for estimates of revenue a program of that

New York society proposed a flat 15 per cent corporate income this term relates to one of my artax with an additional levy ranging

per cent on the second 20 per cent, on the fourth and 20 per cent on A spokesman for Dutch investors

in American corporations told the committee the proposed tax of 10 French Officials Say She Unfastened It had been planned at first to per cent on dividends to foreigners Safety Belt; Body Found berth the Hindenburg alongside would be a "gross discrimination."

John C. Banser, representing the Amsterdam stock exchange, said the 10 per cent plan would penalize ficials today attributed the fatal plange from a plane of Germaine foreign investors \$49,085,426 a year over what citizens of this country would pay on the same income. He friend high over the coast of tion would be ready for the land-said the 10 per cent figure was "ar- France. They said she unfastened ing at 4 a. m., and would remain bitrary" and "just picked out of the her safety belt and stood up in ready for landing duty until 8 a. m. air." contending that a 3 per cent the plane just before it spun dizzily. It was indicated that if the ship rate would be more equitable.

Debt Rule "Unduly Restrictive."

duly restrictive" and should be en- whose home the plane was flying. station. At its present rate of Walter F. Folmer, 74 years old, inlarged to include any indebtedness evidenced by written contract. The back into her seat but the plane about 5:30 a.m. House bill extends special treatment to corporations with certain attention. He was exonerated kinds of debts.

New England Manufacturing Jew-elry and Silversmiths' Association, said the primary purpose of the proposed law was not to raise revenue "but seems rather to be a regulatory or punitive measure."

He said it would "stunt the growth of our small industries and which are now struggling along, to

Substitute Plan Suggested. Albert Hubschman, New York attorney, told the committee Presiattorney, told the committee President Roosevelt's recommendations were "timely, courageous and capable of simple application." But ne Los as agent and known as the anid the House bill did not apply capable of the House bill did not apply the Roosevelt's recommendations and the House bill did not apply capable of the House bill did not apply the Roosevelt's recommendations to the station. A crowd of 150,000 watched the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin, companion ship of the Hindenburg, when the root of the Hindenburg and the Hindenburg an

axes were so high that the pro- city or suburbs.

Ethiopian Prisoners Taken By Italians at Dessye



TALIAN soldiers guarding a group of enemy fighters following the capture of Dessye, on April 15. From Dessye the Italians marched on Addis Ababa.

ment that he could not produce an-

Secretary of the Treasury Mor genthau, in a letter to the commitorate profits, but said he did not tee yesterday, repeated his estimate By the Asso that the tax yield resulting from the proposed new levy would be \$623,000,000

The letter was intended as a re a "misstatement" in estimating that \$4,500,000,000 in corporate income would be withheld from stockholders this year under the present law That testimony was given by George O. May of Price, Water-house & Co., who said that Morgenthau had not deducted the \$1,100,-000,000 which corporations were expected to lay out in taxes if the law

Morgenthau conceded part of his statement was open to misunderstanding, but that the "possible ambiguity" did not extend to his estimate of revenue

"Yesterday," he wrote, "part of your committee on April 30 was the statement was the following:

mated that under the present law more than \$4,500,000,000 of corpora tion income in the calendar year 1936 will be withheld from the stockholders and that if this income were fully distributed to the individual owner of the stock represented to come taxes would be about \$1,300,

"I can see, that the phrase 'with held from stockholders' was possi-

"What I have just said about possible ambiguity in the use in tax with an additional levy ranging from 4 per cent to 20 per cent on undistributed income.

The rate would be 4 per cent on income retained up to 20 per cent, 5 per cent on the second 20 per cent.

The rate would be 4 per cent on the second 20 per cent.

The rate would be 4 per cent on the second 20 per cent.

# ACTRESS FALLS FROM PLANE

# James V. Toner, representing the KIRKWOOD SITE ACCEPTED

14-Acre Plot to Cost \$25,000; Known as Craig Tract; Preliminaries Completed.

been accepted by a joint Treasury tion's personnel of 67 marines. and Postoffice committee, according to a dispatch from Washing- this detachment. State police will

nue, between Woodbine avenue and United States in 1928. He recommended instead that Craig drive, in the western part of

#### ald be passed producing the rev- ducer of a successful show had so FOUR U. S. RADIO OPERATORS GRAF ZEPPELIN RETURNS IN ADDIS ABABA PROMOTED

Win Higher Rating on Commenda During Rioting.

WASHINGTON, May 8-The four navy radio men who manned the transmitting set in the American legation at Addis Ababa-keeping this Government informed of rioting in the Ethiopian capital and helping fight off bandits-are standing conduct.

Bureau of Navigation at the urgent recommendation of Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert, who, in a message to the Navy Department, praised them "for com zeal and efficiency in the performance of duty under unusual and difficult circumstances."

nounced the following recognition would be accorded: W. E. Tanner, ment. acting chief radio man, will be for the same rating. C. F. Cavasecond class, will be promoted to radio men first class.

#### ZEPPELIN MAKING RECORD, DUE AT DAWN TOMORROW

Continued From Page One. cert. It was played by Franz Wag

ner, a Dresden pianist. Ready for Hindenburg.

e Associated Press.

y the Associated Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., May 8.—As the new German dirigible Hinden- intoxicated. burg sped tonight toward the Lake-hurst Naval air station, its United States port, the old Los Angeles, lided with another at Broadway and decommissioned in 1932, was made Cheroke ready for transfer from the sta- also, but the fine was stayed. tion's huge hangar to an outdoor

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commandant of the station order the removal to give the land-IN WAVING TO GIRL FRIEND ing crew more hangar space in which to handle the Hindenburg. in Field. the decommissioned Los Angeles, BIARRITZ, France, May 8.—Of-product of the same German com-

She fell into a field.

The Spanish pilot, Gonzalo de la it could not land until tomorrow A. W. Clapp of St. Paul told the Gandara, a son-in-law of the evening. Wind and weather concommittee the House bill's defini- Marques de Soriano, said Mile. Reon of corporation debt was "un- carte tried to wave to a girl over times for landing a dirigible at the

Direct radio contact between the station and the airship was ex-pected at 8 o'clock tonight.

He was born in Art attack.

Lieutenant-Commander George H. He was born in Kentucky and was a graduate of the University of Mills, operations officer here, will Kentucky. He invented the graf-FOR NEW MARINE HOSPITAL be in charge of the landing, heading a crew of 90 trained sailors from the station and 200 army regulars from maneuvers at nearby Camp Dix.

He said it would "stunt the rowth of our small industries and ill possibly cause many concerns thich are now struggling along, to the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the crowd expected to view the arrival, 200 blue jackets and marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard were added to the state of the control of the contr direct traffic on highways leading

the principle suggested by the along the west side of Couch ave when ilt made its first visit to the

He recommended instead that corporations be divided into two classes, with holding and privately owned concerns taxed up to 50 per cent on net income and other corporations at a flat 22½ per cent. Dividends paid by a holding company or privately owned corporation would be subject to personal income taxes and deducted from the corporate income.

Craig drive, in the western part of Kirkwood. This location was recommended by Dr. J. H. Linson, medical officer in charge of the hospital and a Government site agent, out of 42 on which offers were submitted three months ago. Linson told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that apparently income taxes and deducted from the corporate income.

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A plea for a reduction in taxes, and order construction of the mer position as dean of College of her than an increase, was pre-ted by Max Gordon, Broadway
The Government had made \$30.
We producer. Gordon testified 000 available for the site, in the

Commerce. Hull named Harry C.
Hawkins of Lansing, Mich., now assistant chief of the trade agreements division, to succeed Grady.

## FROM SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP

After Bucking Bad Weather Over Atlantic, Takes Short Cut Up Rhone Valley.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, May The Graf Zepplin, after bucking bad weather over the Atlantic and taking a short cut up the Rhone Valley with the permission of the French Government, reached its base safely at 7:14 a. m. today in a flight from South America. The Graf, companion ship of the

Hindenburg, now crossing the north Atlantic to the United States, had struck a hangar wall at Rio de Janeiro before starting the return trip, but Commander Hans Von Schiller said the accident had not hampered navigation. A brok- Jijiga. en girder of a stern motor gondols had been repaired.

Captain Von Schiller said the airship was menaced by unfavortered officially in the men's service able conditions off the Portugues records and the department an- coast and that with 22 passengers aboard, he did not want to experi

Instead of taking the made chief radio man effective return route over the Alps, he ince presented himself to the com-Aug. 15. W. L. Pitts, radio man wirelessed the French Government first class, will be given a course for permission to fly over the cenof instruction after his return to tral course and follow the Rhone the United States to qualify him for the same rating. C. F. Cava
It will start for South America

nah and J. W. Anslow, radio men again Monday on its regular sched-

#### LICENSE REVOKED FOR YEAR ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE Shoe Worker, Fined \$100 After Col-

Is Stayed. The driver's license of Robert shoe worker, was revoked for one year by Police Judge Simpson to-

day on a charge of driving when Andel was arrested early this

#### \$488,000,000 FOR HIGHWAYS Senate Passes House Bill Which

WASHINGTON, May 8.- The Sen ate today passed a House bill to authorize a \$488,000,000 road construction program during the fiscal years 1938 and 1939.

The bill goes to conference with the House on minor amendments. The Senate rejected a proposal by Senator Capper (Rep.), that only American products be

#### INVENTOR OF GRAFLEX DIES at Rochester, N. Y.

progress it is expected to arrive wenter r. Folmer, 14 years old, in-Folmer-Graflex Corporation, a division of the Eastman Kodak Co.,

lex camera and other photographic wife Eleanor, three daughters and



# ITALIANS CAPTURE Italians Set Up Courts-Martial To Try Addis Ababa Rioters

Military Police Make Systematic Search for Arms and Loot - Order Being

Large Part of Ethiopian Town Destroyed in Violent Rioting Before Arwhose central section was wrecked of the Italian forces, was returning quiet today.

ROME, May 8.-The capture by Italian troops of Harar, second city of Ethiopia, is reported by the Mogadiscio (Italian Somaliland) correspondent of the newspaper, Il Most Ethiopians submitted quietly to a proclamation ordering them

The correspondent says the forces of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani moved into Harar yesterday, occupying the final military objective of Italy's campaign in East Africa (From Djibouti, French Somaliland, come reports that a large part of Harar was destroyed by fire and looting in violent rioting as the Italian troops approached the city.)

rival of Troops.

AND FIRE IN CITY

Welcome for Italians Il Tevere's dispatch says the chieftains and leading priests of

Along the road from Jijiga to Harar, remnants of Ras Nasibu's

army surrendered their arms. The dispatch adds that the Italans are continuing northward to-

ward the Wadara-Allata sector north of Neghelli. Rain and mud were the principal obstacles the Italians encountered on their way from Jijiga, which was occupied yesterday.

Other press dispatches say the Italians found 4000 boxes of amunition, 12 machine guns, 14 field pieces and many rifles, with food and gasoline, in a cavern near Ras Seyoum Surrenders Ras Seyoum, who fought the

any other Ethiopian chieftain, fani (Italian) News agency dis-The dispatch says the former mand of the Italian third army corps at Socota, southwest of Masurrendered and agreed to

abide by Italy's occupation, Ras Seyoum gave the Italians the first opposition they encountered crossing Ethiopia's borders He was with Emperor Haile Selassie when the Ethiopian armies made their last fight at Lake had fought the Italians savagely bien Mountains west of Makale bebeing driven out by Marshal

Pietro Badoglio. Andel Jr., 2511A Benton street, a British Minister Reports on Disorders in Harar. Ethiopia, told the Foreign Office

#### by wireless today that looting ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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HARAR: LOOTING Restored.

> the German, his wife and their ? WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY IN year-old son into Addis Ababa. The military authorities took ove ADDIS ABABA, May 8.-Martial law has wiped out lawlessness in the Imperial Hotel, Addis Ababa Addis Ababa. The sacked city, sole remaining hostelry, which serves now as both press and offiby rioters previous to the arrival cial headquarters. Bank of Ethiopia Reopen The Bank of Ethiopia dered to reopen with a rate of ex-

> > thaler (a lira is worth about 8

of an American missionary,

Ethiopians are thought to have per-

ished in the rioting. Many bodies

The imperial library, ministerial

quarters and other buildings ad-

oining the imperial palace were

Among the foreign missions, the

Turkish legation suffered most,

eing sacked and burned. The Turk-

ish Minister escaped with his life,

British Troops in Kenya Sent Ethiopian Frontier.

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, May 8

-British native troops were dis-patched by airplane to the Ethio-

a possible influx of refugees from

(6.58 cents to the franc) on the

active foreign exchange market.

of France stock dropped 450 francs,

closing at 5250 francs and bringing

the week's loss to 2000 francs.

burned to the ground.

servants dead.

Four foreigners are known to

The Italian command divided the city into four sections while 400 change established at 6 lira military police instituted a systaler (a lira is worth about earch for arms and loot. cents). The police arrested 100 persons for attempting to withhold contraband.

to give up their arms. They surrendered large quantities of rifles and swords as they filed past headquarters. Marshal Pietro Badoglio ordered that all Ethiopians arrested for riot-

ing, looting, incendiarism and crimes against persons or property be turned over to newly-created courts-martial for trial.

Legations Are Guarded. All legations were notified that nce they were accredited to an Ethiopian government which no longer exists, they may, through a gentleman's agreement, continue to operate with the same courtesies they previously enjoyed. Guards were placed around all legations. Citizens were returning to their wrecked homes and already there

was a bustle of cleaning and rebuilding. Wrecked automobiles were removed Many bodies were buried on the outskirts of the city and ruined

walls were torn down. As rioters fled to the hills, law lessness spread far outside the city A German farmer was attacked 30 miles outside the city limits. Italian cavalry went to his rescue, drove the men away, and brought that country.

port which said the Italians already

had entered Harar).

burning and shooting had broken | PANICKY MARKET out in Harar. IN PARIS FORCES The British consul at Harar re FRANC TO NEW LOW ported to Sir Sidney that the Ital ians were 10 miles from town. (This Continued From Page One. conflicted with a Rome press re-

the ruins.

Financial sources attributed the The consul said he was remain ing in Harar with a guard of 40 break in the Bourse partly to sell-Somali police. They have been aidwhere the people was reported buy-ing gold or foreign money to hoard. ing the Ethiopian Governor in atempting to maintain order, the consul reported. Prices fluctuated wildly today. Italian Soldiers Leave Addis Ababa leading French issues began to recover some of their losses and gave

by Train.
WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY IN ADDIS ABABA, May 8.-Italian oldiers-who thus far have battled through Ethiopia afoot, on mules, on trucks and in airplanes-

moved today by railroad train. The soldiers formed an expedition ordered by Marshal Pietro Badoglio to reinforce southern contingents in the taking of Harar. The expedition left last night for Diredaws, the railway station clos-

The railroad line was returned to LONDON, May 8.—Sir Sidney its semi-weekly train schedule, Barton, the British Minister to placing the interior in rail contact with French Somaliland again





# \$529,000,000 CONTINENTAL LI

Measure Goes Back House for Action Amendments - Effo to Bar Battleships Fails

WASHINGTON, May 8. -Senate today passed the reco peace time \$529,000,000 Navy

propriation bill.

The measure, carrying funds for have died during the reign of termore fighting ships, aircraft an ror which preceded the Italian ocmen returns to the House amendments. Conference cor The bodies of two unidentified tees were scheduled to adjust dif foreigners were found in an autoferences between the two H mobile which had been turned over Just before final passage on and burned. The other foreign vicvoice vote the Senate rejected, tims were Mrs. N. A. Stadin, wife to 12, an amendment by Sen Frazier (Rep.), North Dako was shot to death Sunday, and Dr. seeking to eliminate provisions A. J. Melly, leader of the British the construction of two battless ambulance unit, who died after

six submarines and 12 destroyers being shot the same day. About 200 Alleging the entire bill was ou of line with the Briand-Kello pact renouncing war, Frazier are believed still to be buried in serted "now it is proposed to bu two of these floating arsenals "Military experts say they useless," Frazier continued.

pose in time of war they'll have send them as far up the Mississi river as they can get them so t won't be sunk in the ocean bombs dropped from airplanes. The battleships could be built the event capital ship construct is begun by any other London val treaty signatory. The bill als

provides for 333 airplanes and to ncreasing personnel to 100,000. The naval bill was critic yesterday by Chairman Nye of the Munitions Committee, and Senat Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, Bo Dem.), Washington, King, (Dem.) Utah, Shipstead (Farmer-Labor Minnesota and Capper (Rep.), Kan-

Senator Norris called attent to the recent victory of Mussoli in Ethiopia and asked "if preparations for war like this" might no lead to attacks by this country or other nations.

"It was a great victory for Italy." he said. "It was an ignominious defeat for Ethiopia. By means of his preparation for war Musso ing orders from the provinces, has given an exhibition of how i is possible to destroy an arm people and to murder more babis However, after early irregularity, the world in the same length

Capper (Rep.), Kansas conten ed the naval appropriation was "not reasonable or necessary" the size of the bill.

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# SENATE PASSES MAYS' FACTION NAVY BILL FOR ELECTS BOARD F

Receiver for Grand tional Bank, Who Postponed Meetin Knows Nothing of It.

GROUP FORCED TO MOVE ON

Attorney for State Supe tendent Orders Th Out of Room, They to Lawyer's Office.

inental Life Insurance Continental Life Building, Olive street, and later at 722 C nut street, and conducted an tion of directors. The meeting was originally o

the annual stockholders' I ing by John W. Snyder, who a ceiver for the Grand Nat. Bank asserts title to 50,958 of 100,000 shares of stock of the pany, and Louis Marks, a s holder, but before the date set der announced the meeting en indefinitely postponed. Lowell Sparling, attorney for Continental corporation, ition that the meeting could e legally abandoned after the had been published, and he ar number of stockholders met a time and place set in the notice all. Among those who att he said, were Ed Mays, who merly controlled both the ance company, and the Grand ional Bank, and Mrs. Mays, sserts ownership of the stock ed by Receiver Snyder of

After the meeting had been on the fifth floor of the Contine Life Building, Sparling said, Fr Aschemeyer, attorney for O'Malley, ordered the partic to leave the building. Sparling he meeting was adjourned office, notice to that effect posted on the door of the build and the election polls were pen long enough to make up full three hours specified inriginal call. Sparling said a number of sto

Meeting Is Transferred.

lders not connected with Mays faction attended the me and that nearly 9000 shares roted. The 50,058 shares in li on were not voted. Federal J orge H. Moore recently declaring to Mrs. Mays' claim to ock, but the case has been

Sparling said all legal requents were complied with an had no doubt of the legality of meeting. Snyder said he nothing about the meeting. The rectors elected were Ed Mays, Van Loon, I. W. Kurtz, William Morgens, Buck Mays, Arthu Morgens, W. A. Adams, Joh Kelly, Fred W. Mudd, Willian Ittner Jr., Mrs. Mays, C. E. M and I. C. Smith.

#### WOMAN WHO KILLED OFFICE OF ELECTRIC FIRM TO PR Mrs. Carlene Orr Found Sane 10 Years for Murder of

Mrs. Carlene Orr, who has in City Sanitarium for observaince her conviction by a jury months ago of the murder of st M. Dennison, vice-preside the Dennison-Loepker Electri s formally sentenced to 10 the penitentiary by C dge James M. Douglas tod She had been at the sant t the request of her att mas Dowling, who had court to determine her or. F. M. Grogan, superin the sanitarium, reported to urt today that he and me of his staff were of the opin Mrs. Orr was of sane mind not plead insanity at her Mrs. Orr, the wife of Roy lectrician of 5510 Hodiam hue, shot Dennison, her hu rmer employer, in the hall ectrical company, 15 South street, last Dec. 13. lowed that she and Dennis been intimate. After shootin on, she fired a shot in who head, but recovered.

RL FIGHTS ROBBER, IS ries to Reach Pistol in L

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Ma wo robbers escaped from po running fight early toda one of them had shot and we Mias Harriett Woody, 18 year during an attempt to hold mother's filling station. Cruising patrolmen pursu rousing patrolmen pursue robbers automobile and rid with bullets in a chase to couthwestern Los Angeles, tunnen abandoned the mach continued their flight on foo mobbers forced the girl apather, Mrs. Marjorie tainst a wall. A scuffle w inst a wall. A scuffle w the men followed the gi apt to reach a pistol.

in the abdomen.

tion charging embezzlement, and Oyler waived a prefiminary hear-

Oyler had been at liberty on \$10,

Because of his long service with

tions, made by salesmen in direct

over to Oyler, who in turn was sup-

Before his release by the firm,

Oyler resided in University City

but recently had been staying with

Triplets Get Class Honors.

posed to remit to the company.

relatives in Galesburg, Ill.

# BILL FOR LECTS BOARD FOR

Goes Back for Action Postponed Meeting - Effor dments Knows Nothing of It. Battleships Fails

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OMAN WHO KILLED OFFICER OF ELECTRIC FIRM TO PRISON

Carlene Orr Found Sane: Gets 10 Years for Murder of E. M. Dennison. Mrs. Carlene Orr, who has been

City Sanitarium for observation months ago of the murder of Ernas M. Dennison, vice-president of the Bennison-Loepker Electric Co., the social equality of Negroes and the social equality of Negroes and whites?"

"Didn't you say you believed in the Santa Rosa Eighty guests in the Santa Rosa Hotel fled to safety early today as fire destroyed a building housing." F. M. Grogan, superintendent today that he and members his staff were of the opinion that Orr was of sane mind. not plead insanity at her trial. Mrs. Orr, the wife of Roy Orr, an actrician of 5510 Hodiamont aveemployer, in the hall of the ectrical company, 15 South Tenth freet, last Dec. 13. Testimony lowed that she and Dennison had

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Honored for "Service to Humanity"



the meeting was originally called in the annual stockholders' meetby John W. Snyder, who as re
LEFT to right: J. P. MORGAN, OWEN D. YOUNG and DR.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER at the Institute of Social Scientists' dinner in New York. Morgan and Dr. Butler received gold medals for distinguished work. Morgan presented a creed for

FIREMEN CATCH

MAN IN NET, FOIL

Minutes Before He Finally

Leaps From 65-Foot Tower.

LYNN, Mass., May 8.-James E

Hogan, 23 years old, was prevented from committing suicide last night when firemen caught him in a life

net as he plunged from a 65-foot

For 20 minutes the firemen, with

ARKANSAS MERCHANT ROBBED

Have Him Show Victim

the City.

ing washroom while the man sat

ly: "Well, I'll see you tomorrow."
After he left, Robinson discovered

Santa Rosa (Cal.) Hotel Burns.

estimated damage at \$750,000.

his wallet was missing.

on his character.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

TWO FLOGGING VICTIMS BITTERLY

**CROSS-EXAMINED** Continued From Page One. law-breaking at the scene of the

Poulnot was taken over his tes imony about how he and Rogers made their way to Tampa, leaving Shoemaker by the roadside when he could go no further, getting aid

for him when they reached friends

An Appeal to Prejudices. Censuring Poulnot for leaving him, Whitaker said, "You were supposed to be his friends, weren't you?" The witness replied quietly, of the fifth floor of the Continental examination did not pertain to the crime itself, but consisted of an appeal to the political and social prejudices underlying the flogging. More than 65 objections, most of

sey, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin under auspices of the Com mittee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Tampa. Whitaker tried to convey the impression the tour was "a racket," but the witness said H. Moore recently decided all he received was his transportation and \$1.50 a day for food.

Some of Defense Questions.
Typical of questions asked—and

of our Government by force or vio-lence?

about 5 p. m.

In Robinson's room, he hung his

"Didn't you say, 'If we can't correct conditions with ballots we will use bullets?'"

coat with a wallet containing the money in the inside pocket, on a chair and stepped into the adjoining "Less Than \$30."

"Didn't you curse the United States Government, the flag, the White House and praise the Gov"Well I'll see you tomorrow." ernment of Russia?

"Didn't you say, 'I am a Com-munist and I'm damned proud of

the penitentiary by Circuit
ludge James M. Douglas today.
She had been at the sanitarium
the request of her attorney,
The request of Poulnot denied having made such fire destroyed a building housing remarks, some of them declared by the Rosenberg department store mas Dowling, who had asked court to determine her sanity.

F. M. Grogan, superintendent the counsel table, point at the wither sould represent the course of sanitarium, reported to the ness, shake his finger vigorously, today that he and members almost shout his questions.

Denies Knowing Negro Communist Whitaker tried to force Poulnot to say that he was acquainted with Angelo Herndon, Negro Communist, ing Herndon he was asked: "Do you know he wrote articles saying he was willing to assist in the prosecution of this case against these

A State objection was sustained,

o robbers escaped from police in ganizing the "Unemployed Brother-tof them had shot and wounded Harriett Woody, 18 years old," an organization of unemployed similar to the American Poulnot testified he aided in or-Workers' Union in St. Louis, and was asked: "You had trouble with with years ago the owner of a filling

FORMER PROSECUTOR CONVICTED AT MACON

Found Guilty on Three of Four Charges Made by

MACON, Mo., May 8.-Clinton B. Haines, La Plata, former Macon County Prosecutor, was found guilty of misconduct as an attorney by Circuit Judge Harry J. Libby last night at a hearing on disbarment proceedings brought by the Bar Committee of the Second

Judicial Circuit. After hearing witnesses for and against Haines, Judge Libby an-nounced to lawyers for each side it would be useless for them to ar-

gue the case.
"My mind is made up," he said, announcing he had found Haines guilty on three of four charges

against him by the Bar Com-He said he wanted time to conider the penalty-disbarment or suspension from practice as an at-

torney for one year. He told at-torneys he would consider any briefs they wished to file. Judge Libby said he was con-vinced Haines was guilty of: Accepting \$200 from William McCullouch to pay the latter's fine for a liquor law violation, but failing to pay the Court. McCullouch was jailed as a result.

Retaining \$125 due Waldo Edwards, his assistant counsel, in settlement of a bond forfeiture action. Accepting \$50 to apply as cost bond of the plaintiff in the libel bond of the plaintiff in the libel on bond since April 23, the day after his arrest at the Marquette Home Press Publishing Company of La Plata, but not using the money for that purpose. The suit nissed but later reinstated. was unable to make up the defici-Judge Libby said there was in-sufficient evidence to show Haines of "unsatisfactory service," he made

Maneuver for Position 20 In a lengthy defense before Judge Libby, Haines asserted he the company Oyler had not been had dealt honestly in every case. He was represented by Charles accounting, Bradshaw said. Collec-Murrel, Kirksville.

dead, a worthless check for

had given Arthur File, a client, a trip through his territory in an

Members of the Bar Committee sales to stove users, were turned which filed charges against Haines are John R. Hughes, Macon, chairman; Morris Asburn, Shelby-ville; L. Henderson, Shelbina, and William M. Vancleve, Macon.

Police were notified that a man O'FALLON (ILL.) PUPILS STRIKE was climbing inside the tower. When three patrolmen started up a WHEN PRINCIPAL IS LET OUT ladder in the center of the structure, Hogan shouted for them to stay down or he would jump. They descended and called the fire de-190 of 220 Students Walk Out, Pa- at the Raymond High School gradrade Through Town in

One hundred and ninety of the 220 pupils at the O'Fallon (Ill.) the life net outstretched, ran around the roof of a shed at the High School went on strike today following announcement by the dictorian, Margaret shigh school board of directors last and Rose ranking third. base of the tower, maneuvering for position as Hogan threatened to jump. The policemen started night that J. E. Hinchcliffe, principal of the school for 15 years, up the ladder again and Hogan plunged into the net. He was not would not be reappointed for next

injured but was held by police for Striking students paraded through the town this morning carrying ban-ners reading, "We Want Education, Not Gossip" and "We Want Hinchcliffe." John Schneider, sec-OF \$970 BY A NEW FRIEND retary of the board, declined to discuss the board's action. Hinch-Brought Man From Memphis to cliffe said he did not know why he

was not to be reappointed. Nolan J. Robinson, merchant of The principal serves also as su-Sparling said all legal requirements were complied with and he meeting. Snyder said he knew doing about the meeting. The disting about the meeting. The distors elected were Ed Mays, J. A. In Loon, I. W. Kurtz, William H. matter of reappointments had not ploye as chauf- been taken up yet and that he did

> St. Louis, arriving at Hotel Claridge IN \$1500 EMBEZZLEMENT

Allowed to Plead Gullty of Tak-ing "Less Than \$30." John R. Garner, formerly in charge of salesmen for the refrigerator department of Arthur R. Lindburg Corporation, charged with embezzling \$1500, was permitted to plead guilty of "embezzling less than \$30" today and was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse.

Garner, who is 46 years old, lives at 6652 Washington boulevard, University City. He was employed by the Lindburg company for about two years and after his dismissal and the hotel. The store owners last March signed a statement admitting that he had withheld about \$1500 received from other salesmen Tampa, did he take part in the or collected by himself from cus-Brotherhood, too?"

Testimony by Rogers. TAVERN LICENSE REVOKED Rogers, on the stand briefly late yesterday, was permitted to relate AFTER FATAL SHOOTING conversation he had with former Chief of Police Tittsworth, charged

In Name of Paul Vidacek, Whose Father Was Killed by Woman with being an accessory after the fact in the kidnaping of Pouinot, in Part Owner. which he told the Chief three days

which he told the Chief three days after the flogging that C. W. Carlisle, one of the defendants, aided in blindfolding him in the car which took him from Police Headshe fired a shot into her head, but recovered.

With State Attorney Rex Farrior, with State Attorney asked for the protection of the Court for his witness, remarking that Herndon "may have been convicted of everything in the world, but it has nothing to in the world, but it has nothing to in the world, but it has nothing to in the case.

As has been told, Tittsworth subsequently wrote Mayor Chancey in the protection of the Court for his witness, remarking that Herndon "may have been convicted of everything in the world, but it has nothing to in the case.

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Rogers, who said he related to Tittsworth all the facts incorporat-Paul Vidacek is a son of Elias. The 3.2 beer license of the Paraed in his testimony at this trial, dise Club, 1248 South Broadway, was the target for another attack was also revoked by the Commis sioner. It was alleged the place He was asked whether several was disorderly.

was asked: "You had trouble with the relief workers?" "No, sir. They had trouble with me," the witness automobile and riddled it bullets in a chase through hwestern Los Angeles, but the men abandoned the machine and himself their flight on foot. The grafters." The witness denied their flight on foot, The grafters." The witness denied their flight on foot, The grafters." The witness denied their flight on foot, The grafters." The witness denied a defense insinuation that the Modern Democrats grew out of the "United their followed the girl's attention to Negro women."

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**IEMBEZZLER OF \$8000** Conan Doyle's Son and Princess



PRINCESS NINA MDIVANI HUBERICH and DENIS CONAN DOYLE AT Ainsdale beach, England, just after he had won an automobile race in her car. She has announced that she will divorce her husband, a Paris lawyer, and marry Doyle.

WILFRED JONES GETS ORDER TO DELAY HIS PERJURY TRIAL

Supreme Court Directs Judge Padunsuccessful effort to straighten his berg to Await Action on Baby Broker's Application.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8.—The upreme Court today directed Cir-St. Louis to take no further action of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and his Court twice reversed the decision in the perjury charge against Wil-wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, in the and ordered a new trial. His atfred Jones, attorney and baby habeas corpus proceedings in St. torney, Verne R. C. Lacy, conbroker in the Muench baby hoax, which Anna Ware recovered her until the Supreme Court has passed baby which the Muenches had other murder cases alive from term prohibition filed by Jones this as their own. morning.

RAYMOND, Neb., May 8.-Cusm calls for only one valedictorian nating exercises so the 19-year-old his application for a writ of pro-Baer triplets were quite a probhibition, Jones alleged technical er-

first with the Clerk of the Circuit Courts, Jones alleged, and he was deprived of his right to a pre-

The information was filed by the Circuit Attorney's office when it tions to dismiss six other murder was discovered that the indictment cases and an arson charge. returned by the grand jury contained an incorrect date.

cuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg of the testimony he gave in behalf

The case had been set for trial By the Associated Press. before Judge Padberg Monday. In NEW YORK, May 8 .- Mrs. Ann Leblond, widow of Charles M. Leblond, prominent Cleveland attorlem to school authorities. They did rors in the method of prosecution. ney, and mother of Bishop Charles the best they could. They announced Katherine would be vale-charge was brought was filed di-today in a hospital of pernicious dictorian, Margaret salutatorium rectly in Division No. 13 of the anaemia. She was born in Cleve-and Rose ranking third.

Circuit Court instead of being filed land Oct. 28, 1858.

IAUTO KILLS MAN

Iron Worker Fatally Injured on Gravois Outside City

Jacob Egler, 48-year-old from worker, 1815 South Twelfth street, died at City Hospital at 6 o'clock this morning of injuries suffered shortly after midnight, when he was struck by an automobile crossing Gravois road, three blocks southwest of the city limits.

Egler was accompanied by his son, Jacob Jr., and two other men, who told hospital attendants they were on their way to a street car

after attending a wedding anniver-Oscar Klund, a baker, 4959A Selbert avenue, St. Louis County, who struck Egler, reported to police he was driving near the center of the road. He was blinded by the head-

lights of an approaching automo-bile, he said, and did not see the edestrians.
Klund took Ebler to the hospital, where the latter was pron

suffering from fractures of the

MOVE TO BLOCK THIRD MURDER TRIAL OF RALPH PIERSON

Supreme Court to Be Asked for Writ of Prohibition in Buckingham Annex Fire Case.

A writ of prohibition to prevent

third trial of Ralph Pierson, twice tried for murder in connec ion with the Buckingham Hotel Annex fire in 1930, in which seven persons lost their lives, will be sought from the Missouri Supreme Court Monday.

Notice was served on Circuit Judge James M. Douglas today after he had overruled a plea in bar in be tried Monday and denied mo-

Pierson had been tried twice in the case set for Monday, receiving, Jones' indictment was based on successively, the death penalty and life imprisonment, but the Supreme on the application for a writ of sought to palm off on the public to term and for that reason they were no longer valid. In the absence of proof of arson, he asserted the murder charge set for Monday could not be supported.

4000 Homeless in Fire in Poland

By the Associated Press. DAWIDGRODEK, Poland, May 8.—Fire wiped out this farming town today, killing three persons,

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# HOUSE SPEEDS \$2,364,000,000 DEFICIENCY BILL

Defeats 103 to 33 Republican Attempt to Require State Relief Grants for the WPA.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8. — The
House today defeated, 108 to 33,
Republican efforts to substitute State relief grants for thet Works Progress Administration in spend-ing the \$1,425,000,000 fund in the \$2,364,000,000 deficiency appropria-

Offered by Representatibe Taber (Rep.), New York, the amendment also would have required at least 25 per cent of local contributions and administration by local nonpartisan boards. Taber said: "This is not a relief bill—but to continue

out an agreement not to reduce row at the same institution, hav-CCC personnel, the Appropriations Committee had sliced \$75,000,000 off a Comanche County murder. of the relief appropriations and added it to the CCC allowance.

Also without debate, the House approved a \$458,631,860 item for the newly-inaugurated social security The first sharp conflict was pre-

cipitated by a proposed \$39,900,000 allowance for the Tennessee Valley Authority. The majority defeated 102 to 51 a Republican attempt to cut out an item of \$3,337,228 for starting the Hiwassee Dam.

In the final two hours of general Buchanan (Dem.), Texas, of the Appropriations Committee, declare Appropriations Committee, declare that "the time has come when we must stop lending and spending so much money." However, he defended the more than 11 billion dollars the Republicans complained had been spent on relief to date by the New Deal.

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Without mentioning directly the PWA-WPA fight, Buchanan defended the Committee's action in methods is wrong."

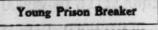
Massachusetts, declared he thought "This bill continuing the bureaucrator, regimentation and boondoggling methods is wrong."

"Secretary Ickes is an honest man," Buchanan said, but he insisted "our purpose is to put the destitute to work, and therefore this bill is centered solely to relieve the control of the

that the emergency agencies must be restricted to head off "governbe restricted to head off "govern-ment, not by Congress, but govern-lief was termed a "retreat" on the ment by corporations."

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part of the administration, by Representative Marcantonio (Rep.), New ten into the bill requiring that York. He is the author of a bill, after June 30, 1937, 13 so-called on which a labor sub-committee has





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Administration leaders planned to push thet bill to passage.

A Democratic bloc, headed by Representative Better (Dem.), New York, sought to earmark \$350,000,000 for Secretary of the Interior Ickes' Public Worksh projects. The amount was half that to which they sought unsuccessfully to bind the majority last night in a cadeus.

Money to Continue CCC.

Without debate or amendment, the House approved the \$308,000,000 provided for the Civilian Conservation Corps until next March 31. To enable President Roosevelt to carry out an agreement not to reduce CCC.

tion be required to get appropriations directly from Congress before incurring further administrative

Republican Attack. The Republicans, conceding pripassing their amendments to take control of relief funds away from Hopkins, but insisting on putting the Democrats on record, complated handling of relief.

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nesota, asserted the Republican He was applauded by members of both parties when he declared he said "We want to divorce relief

from partisan political control." emergency agencies including the been holding hearings, calling for a Reconstruction iFnance Corpora- \$6,000,000,000 program.

## DIES AT M'BRIDE, MO.

Witnesses Say Fred DeClerk Made Remark to Another and Was Attacked.

MAN STRUCK BY ANOTHER

PERRYVILLE, Mo., May 8.— Fred DeClerk, 49 years old, died yesterday at his home in McBride of a brain injury suffered the night before when, witnesses said, he was

when, whileses said, it was struck in a fight.

Witnesses at the inquest, in which an open verdict was returned, testified that DeClerk made a remark when he passed Pete Nuyt, 47-yearwhen he passed Pete Nuyt, 4-year-old tavern owner, on the street, and the latter followed him a short dis-tance and struck him. DeClerk fell forward, and later examination

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showed he had a bruise over the him to a hospital yesterday morn-that there had been previous to eye and split lips. His family physician was preparing to remove testify at the inquest. It was stated nine miles north of Perryville.

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Add a couple of pairs of good-looking Slacks to your wardrobe and see how much larger it seems. Boyd's have the most complete showing in town! New patterns, colors and fabrics in wide variety. Glen plaids, checks, plain shades, shetlands, tweeds, flannels and worsteds.

Other Slacks \_\_\_ \$7.85 to \$15

# GABARDINE **SUITS** \$25.

Boyd's Gabardines are in great demand. They're first choice for warm weather wear. They're cool and comfortable. They're the right lightweight, and tailored to give a soft, easy appearance. They're the best mixers for mixed outfits. Select yours from a wide wariety of the newest modes.

Single and double breasteds, gusset, blouse and inverted pleat backs. Browns, grays, tans, new blues, new greens, new contrasting stripes.

# SPORT COATS

Combine them with extra trousers, slacks or flannels and have twice as many outfits. A large selection of new models, displaying the latest trends. Colorful or quiet patterns, all in good taste. District checks, Glen plaids, shepherd checks and

Other Sport Coats \$12.50 to \$35 Hickey-Freeman Sport Coats \$45

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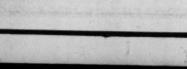
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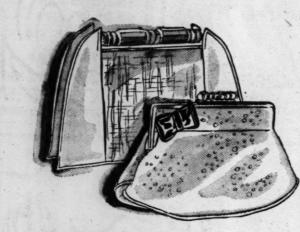
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of voile, pique or seer-sucker. 16 to 44.

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SUNDAY, MAY 10TH, IS MOTHER'S DAY

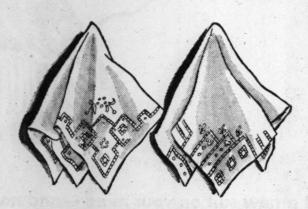
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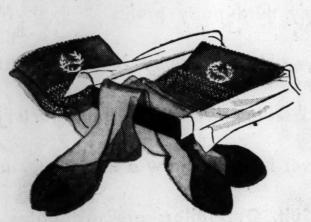
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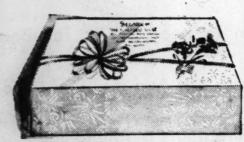
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## SHRINERS' JUBILEE OPENS AT COLISEUM

Baby Parade Followed by Sydney Porter, the O. Henry of lit-Show and Dancing-Continues Through Tomorrow.

The Shrine Jubilee, designed to raise funds for the Shrine charities in St. Louis, got under way yesterday with a baby parade in the early afternoon and a matince and night performance by professional entertainers at the Coliseum.

Shows at the Coliseum will con-tinue, afternoons at 2:15 o'clock and nights at 8:15 o'clock, through to-morrow. Jackie Cahill, a radio and night club entertainer, is master of ceremonies. There is general danc-ing, for which Henry Falkenhainer's orchestra plays, after each per-

formance. The crowd at the Collseum yes-terday afternoon was slim but last night there were several thousand there. Included on the program are songs and acts by Pappy Cheshire's Hillbillies, who play over a local radio station; the Negro dancing chorus from the Plantation night club; a clown who does juggling acts; several blues singers; and another dancing chorus.

Shrine organizations in their gay uniforms paraded at last night's performance and the Shrine band played several numbers.

Winners in the baby parade will be announced at the final performance Saturday night. There were 293 babies, all under 3 years old, who walked, were carried, or rode in the parade yesterday afternoon. Some were crying, some were scared and some just went to sleep. But all were in costumes of some sort or another.

There will be 16 prizes in all— first, second and third for those who walked; first, second and third for those who rode, and 10 for hon-orable mention. All the prizes are silver loving cups ranging down-ward in size. Winners in a beauty contest, in which a "Miss St. Louis" will be picked, will also be an-nounced at the Saturday night per-

#### TWO ALLEGED DISTURBERS ARE RELEASED ON APPEAL

Prosecuting Witness Fails to Appear Against Members of Workers' Union.

Peace disturbance charges against two members of the Ameragainst two members of the American Workers' Union, growing out of a relief protest demonstration, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Joseph Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction. The charges, against Roy Friend and Herman Pearson, a Negro, were dropped when the prosecuting witness, a social worker, failed to appear in

The men had appealed from fines of \$100 imposed March 21 by Police Judge Joseph Simpson. At that time Miss Ruth Vornbrock, employed in the application office of the St. Louis Relief Administration, 2309 Locust street, testified Friend and Pearson led a group which invaded her office Feb. 18, demanding food for those present.

The men denied in Police Court that they had done anything except to help others in applying for relief. Friend lives at 2718 South 2307 Chouteau avenue.

#### WILL OF JAMES E. SMITH SETS UP TRUST FOR FAMILY

Value of Holdings Not Estimated; Principal Income to Widow.

The will of James E. Smith. champion of waterway develop-ment, who died Sunday of heart disease, was filed for probate yesterday and directed that his estate be held in trust for members of his family. The value of the estate

was not estimated.

The will directed that the widow, Mrs. Sallie Bryant Smith, re-ceive the principal income and that \$900 a year be paid to a son, James E. Smith Jr. Mr. Smith explained that he had advanced sums to his son, and for that reason was leavson, and for that reason was leaving him only the yearly income.

Mrs. Smith and a daughter, Mrs.

W. C. Bitting Jr., were named trustees. At Mrs. Smith's death Mrs. Bitting is to inherit the estate, with the understanding that she continue the \$900 yearly payment to her brother.

ment to her brother.

Mr. Smith, who was 85 years old, was for many years connected with the Simmons Hardware Co., and was one of the founders of the Mis-sissippi Valley Association.

#### ST. LOUIS WORKERS OPPOSE RAIL TERMINAL UNIFICATION

**'Arguments Against Eastman Plan** Heard at Meeting on East Side.

Arguments against co-ordination of railroad terminals, as proposed by Railroad Co-ordinator Joseph B Eastman, were heard at a meeting of the Association of Railroad Brotherhoods in Greater St. Louis at East St. Louis City Hall last night. Principal speakers were A. J. Pickett, general chairman of the Railroad Clerks' Union of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad; Ar-thur Keep, editor of the Railway Telegraphers' Union, and Mayor James Crow of East St. Louis.

Pickett declared the proposed unification would result in a reduction of freight houses in the St. Louis area from 15 to three or four and in loss of work by 5000 railway emloyes, with resultant harm to busi as conditions and loss of taxes by

NEW YORK, May 8.—Dr. Theo-dore M. Johnson, a member of the Academy of Medicine, died here yesterday at the age of 78. Dr.
Johnson was a member of the Ohio
Society and the Explorers Club. A
friend of many notables, including
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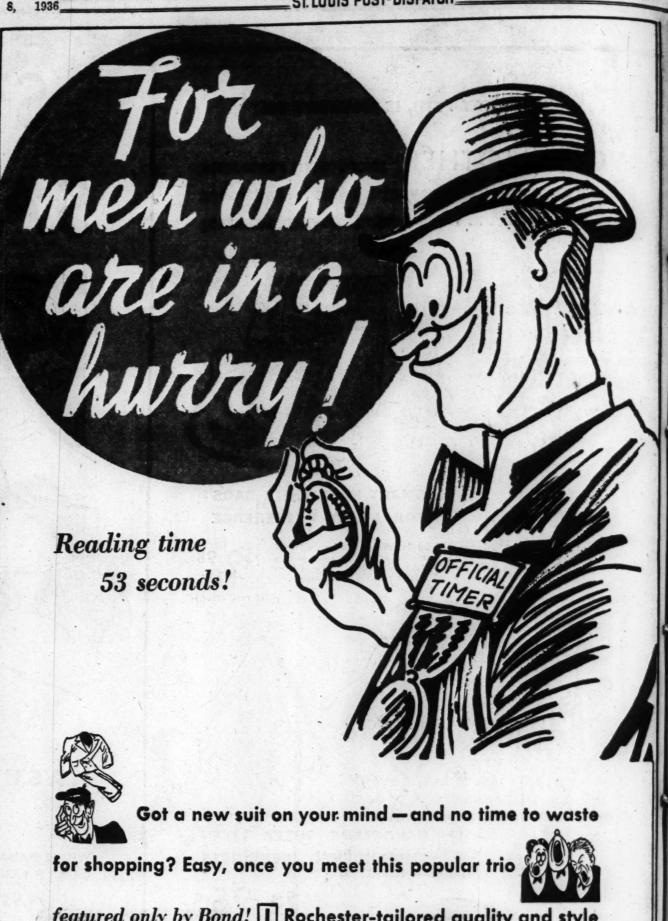
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A Nemo Combination for the junior figure. It's not too firm to overlook flexibility, yet not too free to overlook control. Of figured batiste and lastex with lace brassiere and low back for summer evening frocks.

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Wear a dark blouse to accent the spic and span freshness of your white suit ... organdies, dotted swisses and nets that are sheer, cool and dainty in black, brown, navy or may wine. Sizes 32-38.

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## Candies for **Mother's Day**

S-V-B-made candies, lb. 50c, 2 lbs. 95c Pecan rolls, toffee bars, assorted wrapped caramels, bonbons and chocolates...attractively boxed.

Assorted candies, lb. 75e, 2 lbs. 1.45 A tasty selection of popular candies—the kind mother is sure to enjoy; in Mother's Day boxes.

Vandervoort-made chocolates, Ib., 1.00 Luscious milk and dark chocolates with assorted nut and fruit centers; box decorated for Mother's Day.

candies-first floor

## **Mother's Day** Luncheon, 75c

Fruit or Shrimp Cocktail Choice of Broiled White Fish Baked Chicken. Club Steak or Braised Sweetbreads

Choice of 2 Vegetables Choice of 15c Desserts Hot Rolls and Butter Coffee, Tea, or Milk

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Look carefully at these smart white Vitalities. In addition to their clever styling . . . they give you blissful comfort in a season when it is imperative. Their scientific comfort features are known the world over. We show you two of many new styles to take you "around the clock" in smart fashion.

6.00 and 6.75



above-white kid perforated oxford; walking heel. (Also in brown or black.) 6.00

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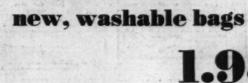
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Children's Kali-Sten-Iks



The Strap-White elk with white lizard calf strap. sizes 3½ to 6 6.00 sizes 12½ to 3, 5.00 sizes 8½ to 12 4.00

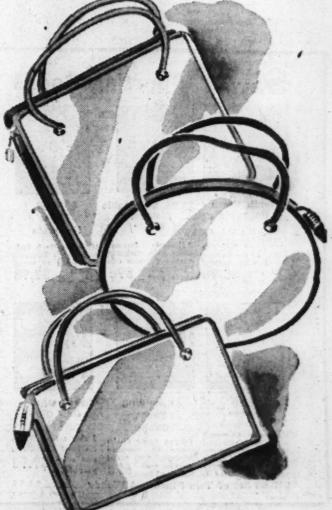


"Lumarith" ...



The Oxford—white elk with brown calf saddle. sizes 12½ to 3, 5.00 sizes 10 to 12, 4.00

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Perfect from the standpoint of smartness and practicability. "Lumarith," a new lustrous lacquer celluloid material that's washable, dust-proof, perspiration proof and non-inflammable. trimmed with colored linen in nine colors or white. Every one just unpacked!

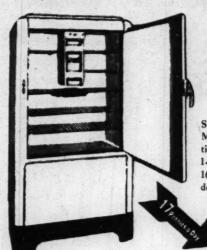
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\$189.50 A. M. C. REFRIGERATORS



Saturday you can buy an 8-foot A. M. C. Refrigerator and save substantially. One-piece porcelain interior, 1.5.H.P. G.E. Motor, 105 ice cubes, 16.2 sq. ft. of shelf space, double depth dessert tray!

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YOU SAVE \$12.50 ON THIS GRAND 94-PIECE IMPORTED CHINA SET!

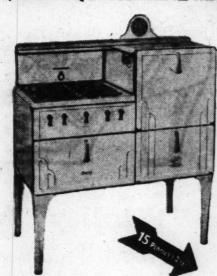
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Only 15 imported sets of this delicate floral spray design with ivory shoulder and white center. A fine china at a special price. Service is complete for 12.

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Comparative Based On 1935 List Price

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REA—white, red
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Large Sponge & Chamols, both for \_ \_ 790

Magic Foam Cleaner, quart \_\_\_\_ 690

High-Gloss Auto Polish, pint \_\_\_\_ 49c

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GE snow white
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LILAC—purple, white

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"AMERICAN" LAWN MOWER

These are smooth-running, sturdily built Lawn Mowers with 10-inch wheels. 14-inch self-sharpening ball-bearing blades, hard-wood rollers, easily ad-

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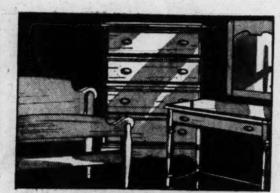
#### SATURDAY ONLY! THOR WASHER COMBINATION WASHER, IRONER, WRINGER

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- Thor washer, 3-vane agitator, 1/4-h. p. mo-tor, Lovell wringer.
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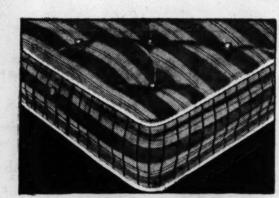
#### \$44.50 VALUE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE FOR ONLY-

Here's a beautiful solid maple Colonial afford to miss. 36-inch wide dressing table; 4 drawer, 36-inch chest; full or



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Pre-built border; button tufted, with steel coil unit, rolled and taped edges, bandles and ventilators. Full or twin

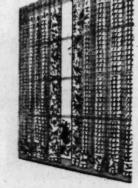
Double-deck coil spring—especially made for inner-spring mattress. Reg. \$14.75 — \$8.95

#### SATURDAY ONLY!

\$2.98 LACE CURTAINS FOR SUMMER-ONLY 500 PAIRS AT

\$2.24 PAIR

Only 500 pairs of these only 500 pairs of these popular spider weave Lace Curtains in a rich shade of ecru. You'll want several pairs, so come early! Adjustable top for three different lengths—34 inches wide, 234 yards long plain or with borders. They're ready to hand! with borders. ready to hang!



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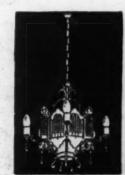
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#### TWO KILLED, TWO WOUNDED, IN FIGHT OVER KENTUCKY BABY

of One of Victims Wrests of From Killer and Beats Him Fatally.

Two men were killed and two wounded last night in a fight over a baby in a remote section of Christian County, near Mannington, Ky.

Two men were killed and two weeks ago.

When Cotton refused to give Lewis custody of the child on the ground that it was sick, Lewis killed Melvin Cotton with a shot

Jim Lewis, who went to the home through the head, shot Clyde in the of Isaac Cotton to get his 2-year-old child, was beaten to death with shoulder and abdomen. a pistol. One of Cotton's sons, Mel-vin, was shot to death by Lewis and to recover, doctors said.



another son, Clyde, wounded, Sheriff R. D. Crafton of Hopkins County reported. The elder Cotton, also wounded, wrested the pistol from Lewis and beat him to death Pather of One of Victims Wrests
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Him Fatally.

by the Associated Press.
MADISONVILLE, Ky., May 8.—
Isaac Cotton's stepdaughter, died

## ESCAPED PRISONERS CAUGHT

Santa Fe, N. M.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 8 .- Three men who State police said admitted breaking jail two weeks ago at after several years of study of ex-Carlinville, Ill. are held for safeisting processes. His regular duties, keeping in the State Penitentiary

Capt. Roy Vermillion of the State nings he has continued his activ-Police said the men identified tities in a small workshop at 2320 themselves as Coleman and Walter South Grand boulevard.

claims for New Machine. Virtues claimed by Swanson for his invention are extreme simplicity of operation, accuracy, mobil-ity of the equipment and comparatively low initial and operative cost. Existing equipment for accurate mapping from aerial photographs is rare because of the prohibitive cost of the machines, Swan-son asserted. In addition their great weight restricts their use to per-manent offices and their complexity of operation makes map producon expensive.

Declares Device Simplifies Mak-

ing of Topographic Maps

From Air.

A young St. Louis engineer, Er

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nest R. Swanson, has invented to topographic mapping machine, de-signed for use with aerial photo-graphs, which he asserts will make

the now complicated process of ac-curate aerial mapping almost as simple as tracing with a pencil the outlines of an already existing map.

Swanson, a 30-year-old engineer employed in the United States Dis-

trict Engineer's office here, com-

pleted the design of his machine,

which he calls the aerostereograph,

supervision of aerial mapping in

the Engineer's office, assisted him

in his research and in the eve-

The principle on which the aerotereograph operates is similar to that of the stereoscope. Two aerial hotographs of a given area, taken rom successive positions in the ourse of the airplane's flight, are rojected as a single image onto screen with light rays of two nd blue. The operator views the image on the screen through spec-tacles, the lenses of which are of nilar complementary colors, with the result that the area photo ed appears in sharp far the principle applied is simar to that of the stereopticon, and also to that of the more recent ereoscopic views shown at moving picture theaters.

How the Device Is Used. The screen on which the operator sees the image of the aerial hotographs is in fact a sort of ransparent drawing board, bearng tracing cloth or paper on which he operator can reproduce with a pencia the topographic features shown. The optical illusion created by the stereoscopic view is so great that the plane of the drawing board appears to pass horizontally through the vertical irregularities of the terrain. Thus the operator can draw accurately the contour lines, or lines of equal elevation, which are an important part of every topographic map, by moving his pencil on the tracing cloth at all points where the pencil point appears to be in contact with the ground. By adjustment of the ma-chine, the apparent plane of the drawing board may be raised or elevation, so that contour lines may be drawn in at the desired elevations.

Swanson pointed out that his machine, which is light enough to be carried by two men and may be shipped by truck, will be useful not only in the mapping of inaccessible regions in connection with engineering developments, but also in war, for making of military maps. The only informa-tion needed in advance about the area to be mapped is the location and elevation of a few control points on the ground.

#### OGDEN M. REID SPEAKS AT SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Representing Herald Tribune, Says Newspaper Cannot Be Built Around One Personality. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8.-A newspaper cannot build its individuality around a single personality, Og-den Mills Reid, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, told a Journalism week crowd at Missouri University here yesterday.

The Herald Tribune was awarded a plaque for "distinguished service" by the School of Journalism. The award was based upon excellence of typography and makeup.

"The true modern newspaper is a careful integration of the person-alities of each of its staff members," Reid said in accepting the

The camera, handled by an artist, will surpass the typewriter in recording the future social and ecomic changes of the world, Wilson Hicks, executive editor of the Associated Press, in charge of photographs and features, said in

nother address. "We've been content to get a picture of the President signing a cer-tain bill," Hicks said. "Now we want to bring the bill to life with photographs—to provide a telling panorama of what the Government is trying to do."

Heavy Rain in Kansas.
HUGOTON, Kan., May 8.—On
the heels of a severe dust storm,
rain fell yesterday afternoon and
last night in Western Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The fall here
was estimated at from 2½ to 3
inches and was described as the
heaviest in five years. Some less heaviest in five years. Some land areas were under three feet

#### WILL PRESIDE IN MURDER INQUIRY FOR \$1500

s Associate of Chicago Advertising Man and Widow Reach CHICAGO, May 8.-Mrs. Lillian

\$22,500 suit against Daiches' wid-ow, Mrs. Belle Daiches. The settlement was reached

her as one-third of the amount Mrs. Daiches received from an advertising agency which carried heavy insurance on her husband's She alleged the amount was due her for investigation of the

Daiches was shot to death March 3, 1934. Irving Weitzman, convicted in his first trial, recently was acquitted on a directed verdict after the State Supreme Court ordered the case retried.

Wife Sues Movie Cowboy. LOS ANGELES, May 8. — Mrs. Elsa Roberts Lease obtained a di-vorce yesterday from Rex Lease, Plattsburg, Mo., president of Union of the Southern Baptist comboy, after she described an eventful last day of her life with themselves as Coleman and Walter
Langley and Ray Fainer and admitted they fled from jail after
overpowering a guard. Capt. Vermillion said they carried newspaper
clippings describing the activities
of a gang charged with a series of
robberies in Lima and Piqua, O.,
and the killing of an Indianapolis
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less Will Take Over Capitol.

PHILADELPHIA, May Charles Spenser, representing the O'Shea, business associate of the murdered Eli Daiches, advertising executive, agreed yesterday to a \$1500 out-of-court settlement of her Philadelphia unemployed to Harris-

Spenser said last night the marchshortly before the suit was to be ers will ask the special session of tried.

the Legislature to provide \$120,000, Mrs. O'Shea alleged \$22,500 due 000 for "genuine social insurance against unemployment and dis-tress. He said the group will "take over" the Assembly chamber as a similar group occupied the New Jersey capitol at Trenton recently.

### FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY

Large Gardenias — — 20c Each Fresh Cut Carnations — 65c Doz. 2 Doz \$1.25 Fresh Cut Roses — 75c & \$1.00 Doz. Geraniums, per pot — — 15c Each Lantanas, per pot — — 15c Each Cemetery Ivy — 5c Each; 35c Doz. Hydrangeas Plants

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WOMAN SETTLES.\$22,500 SUIT PENNSYLVANIA HUNGER MARCHI

HOLT'S MOUNTAIN CREAM

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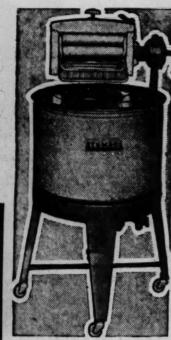
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Dressy Types for Townwear

straws. Variety of wide brims, flat sailors 94c
-swagger brims in pastels, white and navy -plenty of large head sizes.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO. Ingshighway & Easton Grand & Winnebage Sears--Sensational Carload Purchase of Regular 559 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites 3 Beautiful Styles to Choose From Maple-Modern-Conventional



Cash The suite illustrated is maple, distinctive and attractive. Full bed or twin beds with beautiful matching pieces. Also you have your choice of a modern suite, walnut finished, full-size

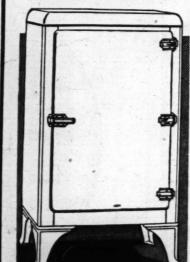
bed. Round mirrors. Also a

suite with beautiful decorative overlays.

58950 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite That Holds an Innerspring Mattress

The New Improved

4.85 Cu. Ft. Polar Air Refrigerator



Holds 174 Lbs. Ice 100 Lb. Re-Icing Cap.

Maple Suite

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Efficient insulation, grid-type ice chamber, porcelain bot-tom and inside chamber door. All steel construction. White Dulux finish.

\$1.19 Yacht Chairs Sturdily built and designed for com\$1.19 Porch Benches Heavystraight grain wood, an exceptional value.

• It's Absolutely New

Beautifully Designed



Sears presents this Honor-Bilt be-d-davenport suite consisting of a davenport that holds a comfortable inner-spring mattress . . . yet is no higher than before. Large roomy club chair. second Floor-Both Stores

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Mayor of Northampto Sells for \$17.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., M r President Calvin Coolidge old for slightly more than \$1 olic auction here yesterday While the auction while the auction was in ress, Attorney Ralph W. H. way, Coolidge's former law p and now counsel for his wars. Grace Coolidge, said she would give the process

charity.
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Winnebago

nesk Which He Used While Mayor of Northampton Sells for \$17.

ORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 8.

way and Judge Henry P. Field, in whose office Coolidge studied as a law student, characterized the 400odd articles Mrs. Coolidge has found she no longer needs, as a "bunch of junk." Mrs. Coolidge now is traveling in Europe.

Judge Deplores Publicity.

"The only persons that go to auctions," said Judge Field, "are old women. They wouldn't miss an auction or a funeral for the world. I think this auction is disgraceful. I know Mrs. Coolidge didn't think there would be all this publicity about it." Field was not among the 400 who attended.

Mrs. Margaret C. Little, Geneva, Time the set was knocked down to Mrs. Edna Bowles of Northampton, wid
TRIDAY, May Span HOPES TO FINISH birthday in June and July of this hundredth birthday in June and July of this hundredth birthday in June and July of this year. I'm chairman of the Historical Society there, but, for the life of me, I can't understand why you can't me them out West."

\$28 for Dining Room Suite.

The dining room furniture Calvin Coolidge and the former Grace Goodhue purchased when they set up housekeeping at the now-famous two-family house on Massasoit street was knocked down to Mrs. Edna Bowles of Northampton, wid
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The project, originally conceived more than 12 years ago by Col. Pedro Jevenois of the Spanish army engineers, found much encour agement from King Alfonso XIII.
The subsequent downfall of the monarchy and successive changes of government under the republic nowever, shuffled the project to the

background. Minister of Public Works Santiago Casares Quiroga has included development of the tunnel project on his extensive public works program for the relief of unemploy ment. He has announced he will ask Congress to appropriate funds

Preliminary geological work has been completed by the National In-stitute of Oceanography and test wells 1300 feet deep at the projected terminal points of Torre de la Pena on the Spanish side of the strait and at Punta Altares, northeast of Tangiers, have convinced engineers conditions for excavation

Jevenois, continuing as director of the preliminary work, believes the 300 foot thickness of rock between strait bottom and tunnel ceiling will give a safe margin of pro-

As projected, the tunnel will have but a two per cent grade from the Spanish terminal to the lowest level and the grade from that point to the Moroccan terminal will be one of 3.58 per cent.

There will be two rail tubes and a service tube. Vehicular traffic would be loaded on specially constructed flat-cars with electric locomotion, thus avoiding fouling of air by exhaust fumes. No artificial venent plans but they allow for installation of a ventilation system should it prove necessary.

Indictment in Tavern Killing. An indictment charging man slaughter was voted by the grand

jury yesterday against John T. Pasheluk, operator of a tavern at 1424 South Third street, for the fatal shooting of John Miller, a cus tomer, at Pasheluk's place on April 28. The men had quarreled over Miller's insistence on beer on credit. Miller died last Sunday.



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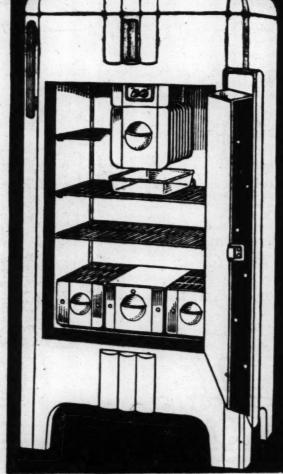
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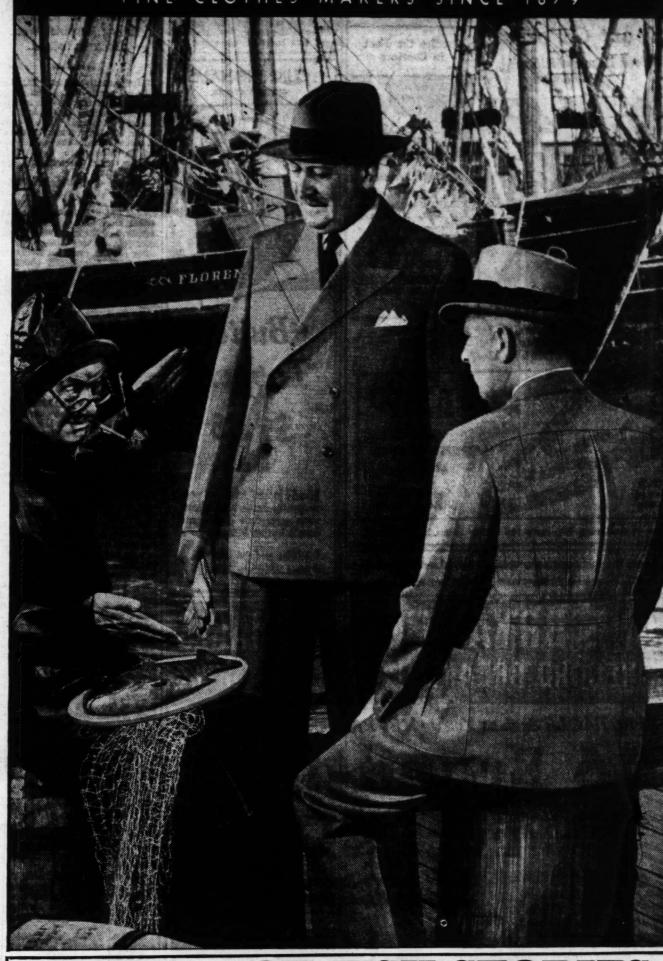
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Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column

# LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Zachary Zemby, New York dramatic critic Zemby, New York dramatic critic, charged in a suit on file here today that Warner Brothers' movie studio and George R. Bilson, a writer at the studio, used the theme of his play, "Alimony Nuts." Zemby asks for \$2 900 damages and an accounting of the profits of the picture, "We're in the Money," which he alleges was based on his play.

City Can Save \$51,000 By Having Memorial Work Done in Indiana.

Representatives of St. Louis building crafts called on Mayor Dickmann yesterday with a request that the cutting of stone for the Soldiers' Memorial, to be erected on the Municipal Plaza, be done by St. Louis labor, although the work can be done more than \$51,000 cheaper at the Bedford, Ind., quar-

The plea of the labor men, headed by Thomas Quinn and John Church, officers of the Building Trades Council, was based on their report that only eight of the 80 members of the stone cutters' union

have jobs at this time.
For several years St. Louis stone men have complained about the cutting of stone in Indiana for buildings in St. Louis. During the early discussion of the Soliders' Memorial, city officials agreed to favor St. Louis labor, if the differential between the local bid and the Bedford offer was not too great.

Bids received by the Board of Public Service last week showed that the low offer for the stone superstructure of the memorial, with the cutting at Bedford, was \$548,374. The lowest offer, with cutting here, was \$599,969.

At the conference yesterday Bax-ter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, pointed out that the Government, which is making a 30 per cent grant on the building, would not pay any part of the \$51,595 differential between the two bids. It was also recalled that the city charter specifies that bids for public work must be let to the low responsible bidder. The labor leaders told the Mayor

that even at the higher figure for the stone work the entire job would remain within the city's estimate of \$1,100,000 for the completed building. Although Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham stated that the \$51,000 difference between the bids was too great to justify con-sideration of the higher offer, it was agreed that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would give the plea of the labor men serious consideration, provided recommendations could be obtained from the Memorial Plaza Commission and the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee. Quinn and Church said they would seek expressions from both organizations.



Will Take 1,480,000 Gallons

Gasoline From Wood River. The North Star, newest of the Mississippi River towboats, started out from the municipal docks yesterday for Wood River, Ill., where it will pick up a load of 1,480,000 gallons of gasoline and be on its way up the river on its first trip of

The towboat cost \$120,000 to build and operating expenses is about \$150 a day. It can reach a speed of 11 miles per hour under tow and 17 miles per hour when A trim. white, efficient-looking

craft, it is operated by five officers and a crew of eight. It is equip-ped with two 500-horse-power Diesel engines and one 80-horserequire 30 railroad tank cars to carry the load of gas which the North Star is picking up in Wood

#### PROPOSED MISSOURI PACIFIC SECURITIES PLAN REJECTED

C. C. Finance Bureau Turns Down Kemper-Sevin Group for Junior Issues. by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.-The Interstate Commerce Commission's Cash was needed by one of our fine regular New York Fur Coat makers to reorganize and expand his business! We supplied it and in return obtained 216 of the most incredible, quality Fur Coat values we've EVER been able to offer the women and misses of St. Louis! bureau of finance recommended to-day that the Commission deny an application of three men to serve as a protective committee for certain junior securities in connection with the Missouri Pacific Railroad

The three—Charles H. Thornton of Fond Du Lac, Wis., James M. Kemper of Kansas City, and A. A. Sevin of Pittsburgh-had requested permission to solocit deposits of junior securities and represent them at hearings on the Van Sweringen plan for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific,

In its tentative report, the fi-nance bureau said it was the Commission's duty to prevent "useless unnecessary and unduly expensive activities" in connection with re-organizations, in order that the cost of revamping capital struc-tures "may be held within reasonable limits."

Third Party Conference.

ST. PAUL, May 8.-A conference of third party advocates was called yesterday for May 30 in Chicago, out participation in this year's presidential campaign was definitely sidetracked. The call, signed by 21 nembers of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association, states that be-cause of conditions, presidential activities will not be considered at the meeting.

Two Mothers to Be Graduated. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 8. - Two mothers will be graduated with the class of 1936 at Eastern High School. Announcements revealed the names of Mrs. Catherine Briggs, mother of three children ranging from 19 months to 7 years, and Mrs. Violet Markle, who has a 4-year-old daughter. Mrs. Markle won her letter on the girl's basket-



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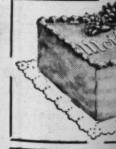
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11- ABOUT MYSTERY OF 86 AUTOS

Why He Got Cars and Did
Not Have Money.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A House Appropriations Subcommittee has asked J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, why his bureau bought 86 new automobiles when it did not have the money to pay for them.

The subcommittee called Hoover to Capitol Hill. "You have a world-wide reputa-tion as an investigator," said Chair-man Buchanan (Dem.), Texas, during hearings on the deficiency bill reported yesterday. "How did this thing happen?"

Hoover said he had been advised last June by the general agent and chief clerk that some money was on hand and an order was placed

"The next information I received," Hoover said, "was on Oct. 18, when I received word from the general agent of the department that the voucher for those cars could not be paid."

Hoover explained that \$22,000 of the money on hand had been used in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case and the rest for other emergency expenditures.
"Do you make any attempt to

keep an account of your obliga-tions?" Buchanan asked.
"We are now," Hoover replied.



French Shirley Temple

GINETTE MARBOEF-HOVET, THE "Shirley Temple of Paris" (as the result of a public contest in which 3000 children were entered), arrived recently in New York on the Paris. She is on her way to Hollywood to be the guest of the real Shirley Temple.

Speaker Tells Psychiatric Association Failure at School Is Detriment to Future.

Too many unqualified young men and women are going to college to the detriment of their future attitude towards life, Dr. William C. Garvin of Binghamton, N. Y., said

in an address before the American Psychiatric Association yesterday.

"Many instances have come under my observation where boys and girls who were not good college material or who had no real desire for a higher education were forced into college only to fail, as might be ex-pected," he said. "Parents apparntly do not consider the effect of such failure on the future mental health of the young person. It takes a rather hard-boiled individual to

augh off failure. "It does not seem fair to permit so many students to enter college under the impression that the professions, industry and business are waiting to embrace them with open arms. What colleges should do is o put up the entrance bar and admit only those who have scholasic ability, personality and a real desire for an education, If this nointment and resentment of thousands of young men and women who upon graduation find their diplomas practically worthless would

Worry About Lessons. Next to domestic affairs, the third grade child worries most about his arithmetic lesson, Dr. Frank F. Tall-man of Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N. J., found in analyzing personal interviews with several hundred children of that grade,

which he reported today.

A great many children told him they dreamed about the most exciting and terrifying parts of movies they had seen or radio programs they had heard, but the children with the best balanced personalities dreamed little and were not influenced by dreams.

The shut-in or weak child, when asked about his greatest desire, usually would unselfishly say he "wanted everybody to be happy," or "everybody to be good," while more robust and normal children wanted something material, like a bicycle or a doll.

Personality Problems. The psychiatrist also learned that personality problems occurred much ore frequently in children of inferior or superior children than in

hose of normal intelligence. Interviews with seventh-grade children revealed that very few of them ever discussed their worries with their parents. At that age, they were found to be timid and reticent regarding difficulties, and inclined to be sensitive and shy.

Dr. Tallman said it is planned to do intensive child guidance work with those of the groups who disclosed personality problems and to follow them through high school, afterwards comparing results with a "control group" of the same size with whom no work would be done. In this way he hopes to establish by tangible evidence the value of "child guidance."

Two Killed; Auto Hits Culvert. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 8.—Oliver Smith of Champaign and Charles M. Davis of Salem, Ill., were killed when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a culvert near Mayview Cemetery, east of here, at 1 o'clock this morning. Davis was enrolled as a freshman in the school of physical education at the University of Illinois.

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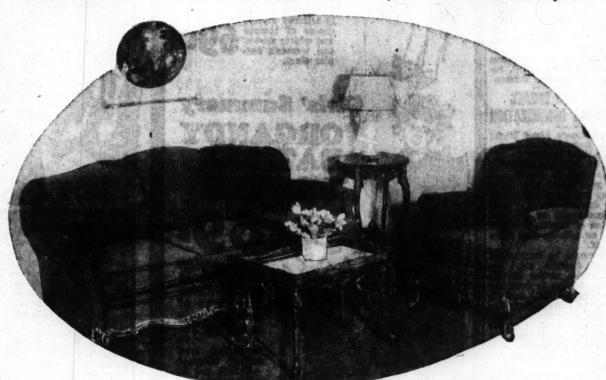
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A recommendation for retention of the general school tax rate at 85 cents on the \$100 valuation for 1936 and reduction of the bond sinking fund rate from 3 cents to 2 cents was adopted by the Finance Com-mittee of the Board of Education yesterday by a 2 to 1 vote.

Mrs. Elias Michael and Dr. David

Mrs. Elias Michael and Dr. David C. Todd voted for keeping the gen-eral rate at the same level as in recent years; Richard Murphy, chairman of the committee, voted against it. It was anticipated that Murphy would present a minority report to the board at its monthly report to the board at its monthly meeting Tuesday, advocating an 83-cent general rate but agreeing to the 2-cent sinking fund rate. The 2-cent reduction of the general rate would save \$1 on the annual tax bill of a piece of property assessed at \$5000 and would cost the board about \$200,000 in revenue. Members of the board have indi-

cated that the rates of 85 cents and 2 cents, as favored by the committee majority, were likely to be adopted by the board. The Real Estate Exchange recently urged reduction of the general rate to 75

cents, but all others appearing at a public hearing spoke for retention of the 85-cent levy.

It has been pointed out that the board would close its fiscal year June 30 with an excess in the treasury above immediate needs of ury, above immediate needs, of about \$1,600,000, but that a variety of additional expenses confronted

There has been discussion of a of school employes, but this will not be settled until the annual budget is adopted in July. For the last four years all school employes have accepted a 10 per cent reducboard's financial stringency. Restoration of the old schedule would cost about \$900,000. Employment of additional teachers next autumn doubtless will be necessary, because of the size of many classes.

#### DR. J. EARL SMITH SPEAKS ON DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

Says 3000 Children's Lives Might Have Been Saved in U. S. Last Year With Serum. The lives of 3000 children who

died of diphtheria in the United States last year might have been saved if they had been immunized against the disease, Dr. J. Earl Smith, epidemiologist of the St. Louis Division of Health, declared yesterday in an address over radio station KMOX.

The child should be immunized after he is six months old, Dr. Smith said. "The earlier in life that the immunization is done the less annoying to the child and its parents, and the more certain the result, as far as protection from diphtheria is concerned. Should one injection fail to establish immunity an additional injection practically always accomplishes the de-

sired result. It requires about two months for the toxoid to give immunity, con-sequently parents should immunize their children before an epidemic breaks out in their neighborhood, Dr. Smith continued. Private phy-Municipal Courts Building, 2647A Washington avenue and Race Course avenue, give the tox-

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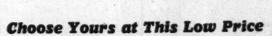
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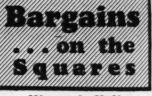


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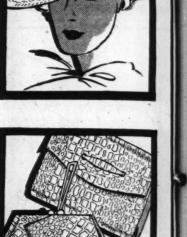
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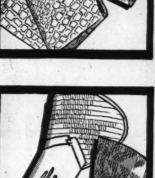
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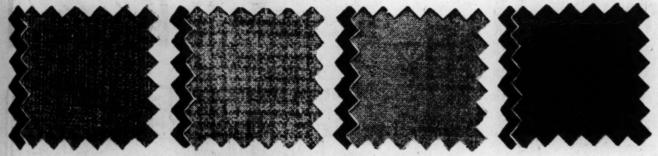
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Weyerhaeuser Kidnaper in Custody



WILLIAM MAHAN (extreme left) BEING taken to an airplane in San Francisco. He was removed to jail in Tacoma, Wash., to await trial on a charge of kidnaping 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser last May.

## KIDNAPER MAHAN PUT IN JAIL AT TACOMA

His Capture in San Francisco Clears Up George Weyerhaeuser Abduction.

TACOMA, Wash., May 8 .- William Mahan was pack at the scene of the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping today with the Government ready to place him on trial immediately for the \$200,000 abduction of the nine-year-old lumber fortune heir.

Brought here by airplane last night after his capture by Federal agents at San Francisco, the 33year-old ex-convict was hurried to a cell scarcely 12 blocks from the scene of the kidnaping, May 24, 1985.

A year ago the Weyerhaeuser boy was released upon payment of the ransom eight days after the kidarrest and trial of Harmon Metz now serving sentences for partici-pating in the crime.

At the District Attorney's office Department of Justice agents deputy prosecutors organized their case for quick presentation before Federal District Judge Edward E.

Dennis and State officials agreed Mahan would be tried—unless he pleads guilty—on Federal indictments charging kidnaping and mail

Under the Cochran law, he cannot be sentenced to death, since the kidnap victim was not harmed. The Federal indictment includes two counts charging Mahan with transporting the boy across a State line. Sought in many parts of the West since he escaped from a Butte (Mont.) Sheriff last June, Mahan, former Idaho convict, was picked up while he sat on the running board of an automobile in a parking lot near a cheap San Francisco hotel. Though armed, he offered

no resistance,
Residents of the district said they had seen Mahan in the neighborhood for weeks. The proprietor of a hotel directly across the street from the Justice Department headquarters, asserted she was "positive" a "nervous man" who registered Wednesday night was Mahan.

The capture, officers said, cleared up the Weyerhaeuser case, except as to the whereabouts of nearly \$100,000 of the ransom money. Mahan had \$7300 in his pockets when arrested.

Mahan, whose right name is William Dainers liam Dainard, escaped from Butte (Mont.) police June 9, 1935, leaving \$17,520 in ransom bills in his auto-mobile. Since then he had been reported in widely scattered places.

Mahan's Letters to Woman Had Been Intercepted for Weeks. By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., May 8.—Sheriff Lawrence Weir said here today that for weeks officers had been intercepting letters William Mahan wrote to a woman here, who once was known as Patsy Dainard and who was Mahan's companion when me lived here in 1927. The letters, after a round-about course, reached this woman only after officers had read them, and obtained from sev eral a San Francisco street address and the name of a woman there. Sheriff Weir said he recently notified Chief of Police William J. Quinn at San Francisco of the letters and the California woman's address.

Hoover on Way East, PALO ALTO, Cal., May 8.—For mer President Herbert Hoover left his home here last night for Philadelphia where he will deliver an ad dress before a Republican women's organization May 14. He said he would make a short stopover in Chicago Sunday, and continue or to New York before going to Phil-

### FLYERS BOMB CHINESE REDS. REPORT THEY KILLED 1000

National Army Planes Attack Communist Forces in Western Shansi. By the Associated Press.

TAIYUAN FU, Shansi Province, China, May 8.-National Army flyers reported they killed about 1000 Chinese Communists with bombs this afternoon in Western Shansi The flyers dived against the Red forces repeatedly, dropping explo-

sives into the ranks below.

Following the air attack, military authorities said infantry was moving against the Communists with the support of the airplanes. The Reds were said to be fleeing into Northern Shansi province,





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By the Associated Press.

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County said the men were taken without resistance.

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# ANTHRACITE CONTRACT

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NEW YORK, May 8.-A new wo-year wage contract for the anday, 35-hour week effective next May 1, was approved last night by the 14 members of the joint conference of operators' and miners' representatives, after 12 weeks of negotiations. The United Mine Workers estimated jobs would be provided for 50,000 miners under the agreement, which still must be approved by the union rank and file and the operators. Approval, however, was considered little more than a formality.

The reduction of the present without reduction in daily rates of pay. The industry normally employs about 150,000 men but now is perating with approximately twothirds of that number.

The proposed contract provides for extensions of the work week to six days on any of 12 weeks throughout the year and other extensions at the discretion of a board set up for that purpose; a complete checkoff, permitting op-erators to deduct union dues from the pay of their workers; full re-sponsibility of district and international union officers to prevent strikes in violation of the pact; a odified equalization of work, and establishment of a commission to leal with labor problems.

Work equalization is designed to provide work for a "substantial mated 40,000 miners are jobless. be created to make a study of the

health and safety standards of the industry, with a view to improving conditions and reducing to the lowest possible minimum the hazard

won recognition of nine or 10 of 22 demands, estimated the annual accident toll in the anthracite fields at 300 dead and 15,000 injured. 1937, the shorter work day, and shorter work week will be universal

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The new contract was described in the light of present-day economic checks by the comic conditions." He thought estab-

**NEW RADIO SYSTEM** FOR BLIND PLANE LANDINGS TESTED

It Is Said to Have Guided 200 Ships Smoothly Down Automatically.

CHICAGO, May 8.—W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, announced yesterday the development of apparatus intended to enthracite industry, providing a five- able planes to make blind landings at airports in darkness or heavy

fog.

The apparatus has undergone secret tests at the Oakland (Cal.) Municipal Airport. Patterson said it guided 200 landings "so smoothly passengers couldn't tell when the wheels were on the ground." The device works, he explained,

with radio beams such as are now their courses. Two beams are used, one for horizontal flying and the other for landing.

The human pilot picks up the landing radio signal five miles from The reduction of the present his landing place, 1000 feet in the work week of 48 hours is to be air. He sets a lever turning the ship his throttle down to landing speed, and waits for the plane to land itself. The ship follows the radio beam to its source on the runway. Patterson said the device probably would not be used on regular flights for two years because of the necessity for special equipment,

Educator Quits Federal Job.

WASHINGTON, May 8. - The Commerce Department yesterday announced the resignation of Dr. Karl P. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from the business advisory ouncil of the department. The announcement said Dr. Compton was resigning for reasons of health.

lishment of the seven-hour day recognition of the principle of equalization of work, and the complete checkoff as "the most forward-looking steps in the history of the industry."

Murray, spokesman for the union in the absence of President John L Lewis, who was called to Wash-Thomas L. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the international union, and Lieutenant-Governor of structive both from the standpoint of the industry and the men.

With the establishment of the seven-hour day, five-day week in throughout the coal fields of the United States, Murray said. The by Philip Murray, vice-president of same applies to the checkoff systhe United Mine Workers, as a tem under which union dues and "remarkable victory for the union assessments are deducted from paychecks by the companies and turned

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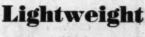
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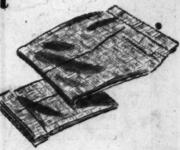
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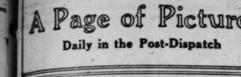
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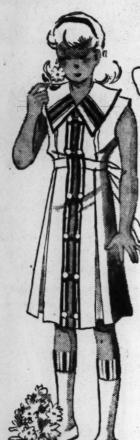
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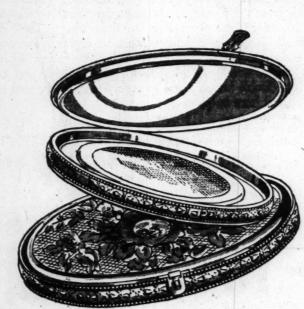
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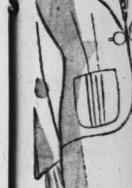












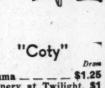


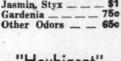


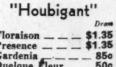
















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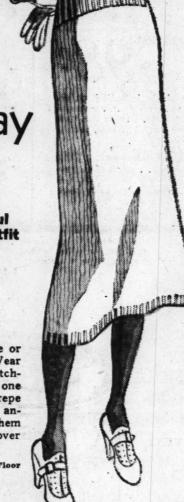
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terweight champion, will h vantage tonight over Light bout at Madison Square Ga 136 1/2, this afternoon.

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Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

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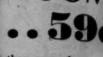
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936.

# HURT AS CARDS DEFEAT CUBS, 11-9

Biff—Bopp—and Berlin, Maybe

## McLarnin to Outweigh Canzoneri 61-2 Pounds: Gate May Be \$80,000

NEW YORK, May 8.—Jimmy McLarniz, former world's welterweight champion, will have a six and one-half-pound weight advantage tonight over Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri in their bout at Madison Square Garden. McLarnin weighed 143. Canzoneri 136 %, this afternoon.

#### Baseball Scores

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit, Philadelphia at New York, Boston at Washington,

One Veteran on Yale Crew Castle, the stroke, is the only vet-

an on the Yale crew.

Dr. William Walker, New York State Athletic Commission physician, examined the veteran fighters

and pronounced them in the pro-verbial "pink of condition."

Surrounded by one of the largest crowds ever to witness the weighing-in ceremonies of a non-title bout, McLarnin and Canzoneri shook hands, smiled and exchanged

pleasantries of the day.
Although McLarnin's weight advantage was less than had been anticipated, the rugged Vancouver battler, who will be making his first fight since dropping the welter title to Barney Ross a year ago, continued the 7 to 5 betting choice. However, it was considered likely the bout might be an even-money affair by ring time.

"I expect to win by a knockout in six rounds or less," predicted

McLarnin was conservative but equally confident. "I don't predict a knockout, but I'll win the deci-sion," said Jimmy. "I might quit the ring for keeps if I don't win this one."

Garden officials, with some \$50,-000 already in the till, are talking about a near-capacity crowd and a gate of close to \$80,000 for their 10-round fistic natural. It's been a long time since any battlers below the heavyweight class have stirred up so much talk. Unable to get any reliable dope, the boys have decided to come out and see for themselves

Starts at 8 P. M. St. Louis Time.
Those extra pounds which McLarnin will carry into the ring
(about 8 p. m. St. Louis time) are the cause of most of the disputes The main question is wether the 135-pound champion can spot a dangerous rival that much weight and still put up the same kind of fight he does against opponents of his

McLarnin has returned, good as semifinal round. The 16 finalists ever, from previous long layoffs. will fight it out in the Chicago He has looked bad in gymnasium Stadium May 20 to determine just drills, giving his sparring partners a good target, but he never was nuch of a gym fighter. His annot to try for a knockout but to proved the sensation of 35 battles make the most of his weight advantage to wear the smaller scrap-

Canzoneri, always a busy battler, may have the keener edge of the two as he already has had five

weights, during his thirty and one-half years. But, believe it or leave it, he will still take a championship into the ring toaight, although not defending it.

That seems a mess, until it is intangled. At various times in his career Tony has won the ather, the lightweight and the innice. weight cham-

Subsequent 1 y in bouts for each and everyone of these titles. Still later, when Barney Ross abdicated the lightweight crown being weight, he won back the

rom Lou Am--and this he still McLARNIN.

division to fight Jimmy McLarnin, conceding him 10 pounds of weight, Naturally, no title is at

But it all goes to prove that this product of New Orleans is one tough little hombre, who doesn't know when he is licked. Only rarely in ring history have fighters survived the loss of a title and carried on to win sub Tony has done it three times!

CANZONERI was one of the greatest fighters of his inches when he faced Benny Bass at New York in 1928 and won the 126-pound championship. He went on to other featherweight vic-tories. But about that time Dame Nature took a hand. And she

JEWISH LAD IS

picking Uncle Sam's team of boxers

which will carry on for him in the

Olympic Games in Berlin this sum-

mer narrows down to 64 survivors

who will sail the Atlantic.

Joe Louis, swept through his open

ing battle with a technical knock

out over Al Mann of Duke Univer

sity in two rounds. The Detroit Ne

gro, regarded as one of the out

standing amateurs of the country,

impressive winner was Tom Pon

lege, holder of the national collegi-

len Walz of New York in a blister-

Didn't Hear Reveille.

Soldiers of Uncle Sam's army post

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ing three-rounder.

own size.

There are other questions being discussed along Forty-ninth street, too. Have Canzoneri's agile legs, which have carried him through 138 battles in a dozen years, begun to weaken a trifle? He'll have to step at a lively clip to keep away from the Vancouver Irishman's punishing right. Has a year's absence from the ring since he lost the welterweight crown to Barney Ross last May cost McLarnin any of his accuracy or timing or urge to win? Has Jimmy lost his famed knockout punch through past in-juries to his right hand? Even the most ring-wise of fans hasn't who will crawl into two rings to-been able to find the answers. who will crawl into two rings to-night to engage in 48 battles in the

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#### in the second round after previously flooring him for a count of nine ola University, New Orleans, after spilling him twice. 6500 Watch the Show. unching youngster, is ambitious to ake the trip to Berlin and the op-ONY CANZONERI has lost three ring titles, all at different ponents he meets tonight will not

Dame Nature Beat Him. Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

#### Pitchers, Batters and SENSATION OF Fielders Fell Down on Browns' Eastern Trip CHICAGO 0 2 0 3 1 0 1 2 0 FIRST ROUND OF **OLYMPICTRIALS**

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

Patsy Urso, former Golden Gloves champion from Detroit, looks down upon Leo Wood, from the U. S. Indian School, at Phoenix, Ariz., after a first round knockdown in the Olympic trials at Chicago last night. They are 118-pounders, and Urso gained a decision in three rounds. The Indian boy fought in moccasins instead of regulation fighting shoes.

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, May 8.—On their way home from a CHICAGO, May 8.—The job of trip, the like of which in general and disastrous results, Missouri's oldest inhabitant cannot remember, the Browns were scheduled to in the last half of the last inning arrive late tonight and to open a three-game series with the Chicago White Sox at Sportsman's Park, tomorrow.

The trip was so bad as to be almost a classic of defeat. Hornsby's team visited five cities—Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, New BILL BEAUHULD York and Boston, in that order-A 20-year-old Jewish lad, Lou and of the 12 games played are Gevinson, a clerk in the Treasury bringing home one victory. nounced ring strategy for tonight is Department at Washington, D. C., is moving at a percentage of .092 fought in the opening round last healthy snail to whiz by. The vic night. This southpaw featherweight, tory was recorded on the first day reminding old timers of Lew Tend- of the tour, which makes it maniler, famous Philadelphia light- fest that the Browns must be "enweight, bowled over his two oppo- joying" an 11-game losing streak, nents in decisive fashion and served Of course, it was the pitching notice that he would be a tough foe though, toward the last, the pla o conquer. He first knocked out of the other departments was not Corp. Paul Bensiihe of the U.S. ing to shout about. In the 12 Army, dropping him for the count games, Manager Hornsby had to call on 37 pitchers-more than three a game. Only twice did the start Then Gevinson scored a technical ing pitcher finish. Mahaffey and knockout over Elmer Kelly of Loy- Van Atta accomplished this stupendous feat at Cleveland, Only work. Four times, three alleged peared and on the other two occa

Gevinson, a sharpshooting, hard- pitchers toiled; twice four apsions, five gentlemen wearing Brownie uniforms, got out there taken together, constitute at least an Olympic record, they should. Pitching Changes Planned.

inson's sharp ring tactics won the admiration of 6500 shricking spectators who sweltered in the heat of What's to be done, if anything the big amphitheater in Chicago's Well, it looks very much as though stockyards to witness the initial scrimmages. Paul Spica, St. Louis featherweight, drew a first-round bye and is due to make his first apget together at night and sing their Milton Shivers, a Negro middle minor chords. weight of Detroit, and a protege of

Having intimated as much today Manager Hornsby was asked, "Can you get anybody to replace them so that, in numbers at least, you'll have a normal pitching staff?"

Forty rounds are scheduled.

Beauhuld turned profession

"I don't know," the Rajah answered, "but if I can't, I haven't lost anything. Probably, we'd be ahead, if anything, and, anyway, maybe some of the other pitchers might get uneasy about their jobs ate championship. He defeated Al-

Probably, no one will ever know what happened to the Browns overnight going from Cleveland to Philadelphia. In Cleveland, they looked

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS AT CHICAGO

#### Cardinals Box Score

Figures do not include plays made

CARDINALS. T. Moore of -- 3 1 2 King cf --2 1 S. Martin 2b - -2 J. Martin rf - -5 2 Megwick If - -5 1 Mize 1b --- 5 3 Davis c -- - 3 0 Ogrodowski c - 1 0 Gelbert 3b - - 4 0 0 Durocher ss -- 4 1 HALLAHANP -2 0 WINFORDP -0 0 0 0

#### **AUDITORIUM PROGRAM**

AB R H Maia event—Billy Beauhuld, 135, St. Louis, vs. Lorenzo Lovings, 134, Chicago, Negro; 10 rounds. Ray Sharkey, 136, Cleveland, vs. Charles Mack, 131½, Chicago; 10 rounds. Young Jack Blackburne, 167, Chicago, Negro, vs. Don King, 169¼, Indianapolis; 10 rounds. Herman 2b - -5 Klein rf - - -4 Hartnett c - - 4 Demarce If -- 5 1 10 rounds.

Irwin Striebel, 230, St. Louis, va. Scott Fuller, 196, Indianapolis; six rounds.

Dave Stantield, 136%, St. Louis, v. Charles Rudaer, 135, Fort four rounds. Cavarretta 1b -4 1 Hack 3b - - -4 1 English ss - - 4 1 KOWALIK P. -1 0 0 0 By W. J. McGoogan. BRYANT P -- 0 0 0 0

#### Billy Beauhuld, one of the very

**SEEKS HIS 20TH** 

few St. Louis boxers, who have ever won a national amateur boxcluttering up the pitching box of ing championship, will make his late will be doing their cluttering professional debut before his home town fans at the Auditorium tonight when he opposes Lorenzo Lov-ings, Chicago Negro, in the 10-round main event of a five bout card, promoted by Solly Kessler's Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Beauhuld turned professional last August, shortly after winning the amateur lightweight title and went with his manager, Johnny Connolly, to New Jersey to begin

He won 19 successive contests there since that time, seven of them by knockouts, so he will be seeking his twentieth straight triumph Most of Beauhuld's boxing has

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#### CUBS.

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TOTALS - -32 9 11 27 14

#### PROBABLE DIXIE HANDICAP FIELD

BALTIMORE, May 8.-Following is the probable lineup for the \$10,-000 added Dixie Handicap, at a mile and three-sixteenths, to be

# BIRDS TAKE LEAD FROM BRUINS; MIZE HITS TWO HOME RUNS

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- The Cardinals moved into first place this afternoon after defeating the Cubs, league champions, in the first game of a series of three here.

wild pitch in the fourth permitting Hack to score from third, the southpaw was taken out and replaced

by Jim Winford. Larry French was removed for a pinch hitter in the fourth and was cceeded by Kowalik.

ound in the fifth and was suc eded by Mike Ryba. Bryant replaced Kowalik on the

and when he was taken out for a pinch batter in the Cubs' seventh, Shoun went to the hill. Terry Moore was injured when

Last year Moore injured his left leg in the first game of a double-header at Sportsman's Park, Sept.

always is low here on Ladies' days and not more than 5000 cash customers were in the stands. Woody English was at short for

a sore arm.

man and Stewart. FIRST INNING - CARDINALS

singled to center, sending Medwick Hack dropped a double in right censtepped on second and threw to would be caught stopped at third.

CUBS-Galan popped to Durocher. Herman was called out on strikes. Frisch threw out Klein. SECOND-CARDINALS-English

Demaree singled to center, Hartnet stopping at second. Cavarretta to first for a double play, Hartnett scoring. English singled to center,

THIRD - CARDINALS - Moore man, a great linger pointer stopped doubled to left. Herman threw out

Hallahan threw out Herman. Klein out. Demaree singled to left, Klein was safe when Martin dropped his stopping at second. Dizzy Dean line drive. Hartnett walked. De- then replaced Ryba. Cavarretta maree forced Hartnett, Durocher singled to center on Dizzy's first

Mize hit into the bleachers in left center field for a home run. Daman. Durocher flied to Demaree near the left field wall. Hallahan forced Davis, English to Herman.

first. English singled to center, sending Hack to third. Lillard batted for French. Hack scored and English took second on a wild pitch. Winford then replaced Hallahan on the hill for the Cardinals Lillard walked. Galan lined to Moore. Herman doubled to center, scoring English and Lillard. Klein struck out. THREE RUNS.

Winford was driven off the

ound for the Cubs in the seventh

he ran into the right-center field fence trying to catch Hartnett's drive. He had to be helped off the field. Moore's right knee-cap was

14, and was out of the game the rest of the season.

It was ladies' day and about 15, 000 women took advantage of the free gate, but the paid attendance

the Cubs, Bill Jurges being out with The umpires were Pinelli, Pfir-

-Moore popped to English. Frisch Mize scored. Bryant then replaced walked. J. Martin singled to center, and when Galan fumbled, Bryan second. Medwick singled to left, CUBS-Demaree flied to Medscoring Frisch and Martin. Mize wick. Cavarretta doubled to center.

Cavarretta for a double play. TWO English flied to Medwick, Cavar-

threw out Gelbert. Durocher popped to Hack. English threw out Halla-

CUBS-Hartnett singled to left. net stopping at second. Cavarretta bunted for a sacrifice and was safe on Hallahan's fumble, filling the bases Hack hit to Frisch who stepped on second and then threw and Umpire Pinelli ordered him out English, Frisch to Durocher, TWO

Frisch, Moore moving to third. dinal dugout to point his finger at Martin drove deep to Demaree, the game and went to the Card-Moore scoring. Medwick flied to inal dugout to point his finger at Galan. ONE RUN. CUBS-Galan flied to Martin. Paul off the bench. Hartnett struck

FOURTH - CARDINALS -

CUBS-Durocher threw out Cavarretta. Hack bunted safely toward

Martin ran for Frisch. Pepper Martin hit to Hack and Moore was run down, Hack to Hartnett to Hack. Medwick hit over the left

The score was 11 to 9.

Hallahan was wobbly almost from THREE RUNS. CUBS-Stuart Martin went to second base for the Cardinals, Hartnett tripled to center. Terry Moore ran into the right center field wire fence just as he reached the ball and apparently was badly injured. He staggered as he tried

to go after the ball and then fell to the ground. He had to be helped off the field, limping badly. It was reported Moore injured his right knee cap. King took Moore's place in center field. Demaree singled to center, scoring Hartnett. Ryba then replaced Winford on the hill for the Cardinals. Cavarretta flied to Medwick. So did Hack. Du-rocher threw out English. ONE

SIXTH-CARDINALS- Kowalik thre wout Gelbert. Dourocher singled to left. Ryba doubled to left center, scoring Durocher. English threw out King, Ryba moving to third. Stuart Martin grounded to

Cavarretta. ONE RUN. CUBS—Ryba threw out Kowalik. Galan singled to center. Gelbert made a good stop and threw out Herman. Klein singled off Ryba's glove, Galan moving to third. Hart-nett forced Klein, Durocher to

Stuart Martin. SEVENTH - CARDINALS -Pepper Martin flied to Klein. Medwick singled to center. Mize forced Medwick, Herman to English. Davis singled to right, sending Mize to third. Gelbert walked and when the fourth ball was a wild pitch, Kowalik on the hill for the Cubs.

Bryant threw out Durocher. ONE to third. Davis hit to English, who | ter. but Cavarretta fearing the ball retta scoring. O'Dea batted Bryant and flied to Pepper Mar-

tin. ONE RUN. EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Shoun went in to pitch for the Cubs, Ryba walked. King forced Ryba, English to Herman. Stewart Mar tin singled to right, sending King to third. Pepper Martin flied to Galan, King scoring. Stewart Martin was out stealing. Hartnett to

of the game? Ogrodowski went in to catch for the Cardinals. Galan sent one over the wall back of the right field bleachers for a home run. Herman fouled to Ogrodow the game and went to the Car-Paul Dean, after which he ordered pitch, scoring Klein, Demaree stopping at second. Durocher

threw out Hack. TWO BUNS. NINTH-CARDINALS-Carleton went in to pitch for the Cubs. Frederick flied to Demaree. Mize hit over the right field bleachers for his second homer of the game, Ogrodowski flied to Demaree. bert struck out. ONE RUN. The Cubs failed to score.

#### **QUALIFYING TRYOUTS** FOR 500-MILE RACE ARE SET FOR MAY 16

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8.-Qualifying trials for the annual 500-mile bile race here will begin

T. E. Myers, general manager of FIFTH—CARDS—Kowalik went in to pitch for the Cubs. Moore lined a single off Hack's glove. Frisch singled past Cavarretta, sending Moore to third. Stuart two and one-half gallons of gaso

Rex Mays, slender California field wall for his first home run speeder, won the pole position last of the season, scoring behind year, averaging 120.736 miles per year, averaging 120.736 miles per

# BEAUMONT, CLEVELAND IN HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE FEATURE

## DEFEATED TEAM **WOULD HAVE NO CHANCE TO WIN** CHAMPIONSHIP

By Harold Tuthill.

The penultimate round of play in the City High School League Baseball campaign is scheduled for tomorrow with the usual tripleheader at the Public Schools Stadium. Ben Blewett, tied with Cleveland for the lead, will meet Central in the morning game at 10 o'clock to start the day's activities.

Cleveland will see action against Beaumont in the second afternoon contest, following the McKinley-Soldan contest which is scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

Cleveland was dropped from un disputed possession of first place earlier in the week when it suffered its first setback, losing to a determined McKinley nine, 4 to 3. The Goldbugs won the champion-ship last year, but with a 2-3 record so far this season, they canno

Blewett's Strange Performance.
Blewett ah stumbled into a contending position by winning some freakish games. After losing to Cleveland, 10 to 3, Blewett came back to win from Soldan, 1 to 0, on three hits, and from McKinley, 16 to 15, on 17 hits. Then, this week, Blewett humbled Beaumont, 9 to 9. Bob McCarron, ordinarily a third baseman, has been converted into a hurler and he has been credited with the last two victories to tie with Joe Polizzi of Roosevelt and John Burge of McKinley as the leading pitcher. Each has won two

games and lost nine.

Beaumont needs to win from Cleveland to remain in the race. The Blue Jackets have broken even in four games, and it is just possi-ble that a team with a final recof 4-2 will tie for final hon-In that case, a play-off will

nine were world-beaters in winning their first two games by playing errorless ball, but since then Central has been defeated twice.

Soldan, beaten four times, is con-

signed to the celler. The We Enders drew a bye last week a may surprise everybody when the return to action by scoring the first victory of the season. L. Griffin, a really hard-luck pitche will make his fifth start and all

McKinley's Final Game.

McKinley will close its seaso
The Goldbugs were undefeated in 1935, but it took Coach Lou Mo guolo three times before he four out that Burge was the best pitc er on the squad. Burge was a sponsible for the two decision turned in by the Goldbugs, by le ting Roosevelt down with five hi and Cleveland with only four safe

The semifinal round of play v 15 and an afternoon doublehead next Saturday to ring the curts

down on the 1936 campaign.

Next Saturday morning prelin inaries for the annual Inters tic Field day will be held at ti Stadium. The finals to the trac and field meet are scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 22. High school baseball figures for

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#### SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule

NATIONAL PARK. aer & Fuller vs. Baros th Street Markets vs.

nity-ainth Street Markets vs. Ravreschi (men.).

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Duro-Seams vs. Hermanns (girls):
enter vs. Handting (men.).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.
White Way vs. White Line (belan-Fagst vs. McQuay-Norris (m. ST. LOUIS FARK.

Cardinals vs. Mo-Pac (girls); Leoraham (men.).

ichinals vs.
am (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK.
stiendorfs vs. Grandma's (girls)
vs. Batteries (men).
WEST SIDE PARK.
brices vs. Colemans (girls);

Curices vs. Colemans (girls);
vs. Vice (meen).
EAST ST. LOUIS.
Wood River Pals vs. Goedde
Brunes vs. State (men).
Last Night's Results.

Last Night's Results.

NATIONAL PARK.

A. B. C. 6. Vess 2 (girls); A. G. Édwards 1, Reincke 0 (15 innings).

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Maletio 15, S. & L. 0 (girls); K. E.

M. R. A. 18. Smill-Harrisson 0 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.

Mine-Stitz 7, Silver Seals 0 (girls);

Blacks 1, Redwelser 0 (men).

South Side Park.

Auto St. LOUIS PARK.

Magner Escrite 3, Hotsy Totay 2 (girls);

Raitis 1, Eames 0 (men, 13 innings).

MAPLEWOOD PARK.

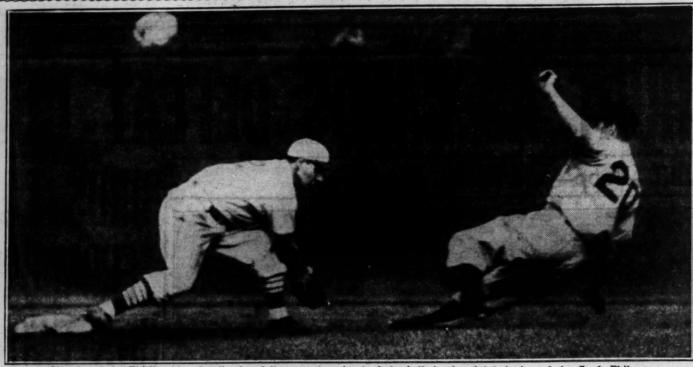
Wagner Escrite 2, Ever-Kheen 1 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK.

Brankears 2, Plyers 0 (girls); Powells

8, Bells 1 (men).

Pro or Amateur, the Infielder's Lot Is Always a Busy One



Sheerin of the Phillies hits the dirt but fails to arrive ahead of the ball, in the eighth inning of the Cards-Phils game yesterday. Sheerin had reached first on an infield hit. Jorgens tried to sacrifice but forced Sheerin, Mize to Durocher.

## SARA GUTH GETS 79 TO LEAD IN **GOLF TOURNEY**

Sara Louise Guth, brilliant young golfer of Algonquin, shot a gross 79 to lead the golfers of the 13 clubs tournament of a national magazine yesterday morning. Miss Guth, with a handicap of three, had a 76 net

gross of 100 but a handicap of 27 for a net 73 at Sunset Hills Country Club.

be held.

Central is in the same fix, for it must conquer Blewett, or suffer its third defeat. The Red and Black nine were world-beaters in winning set in two weeks.

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Mr	s. G. J. Findmaster -	90- 6-84
Mr	s. W. S. Bowers	96-10-86
Mr	s. A. L. Cassett	103-16 87
Mr	s. Charles Hatfield — -	
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Mrs	Cal Bowersox	- 119-19-100
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Mrs	. L. Monheimer	104-23-81
Mrs	. A. I. Stein	100-16-84
Mrs	R. H. Mayer -	- 99-14-85
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Mie	E Milne	97-15-82
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Mrs.	. J. S. Dowling	97-23-74
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Mrs.	T. E. Manion	110-29-81
Mrs	Tes Scaplon	84- 7-77
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Mrs. Walter Steffey — — — — — 119-33—86
ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB.
Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach Jr.
Mrs. Carl Langenberg.
Miss Amelia Overall.
Miss Martha Pettus.

RISKO AND APOSTOLI

MEET IN A 10-ROUND NONTITLE GO TONIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Mid-dleweight Champion Eddie (Babe) lisko will stake his prestige but not his title in a 10-round bout here toight with a home town favorite, Fred Apostoli.

The two will weigh in over the 160-pound limit. It will be Risko's third nontitle bout on the Pacific Coast and the second time he has gone into the ring as the shortender within the past few weeks. He lost to Freddie Steele, the favorite, in Seattle recently. Apostoli's followers are so confident he can take the measure of the title-holder they have installed their choice a favorite on odds ranging from 10 to 8 to 2 to 1.

Risko's ruggedness will be pitted against the swift punching and boxng ability of Apostoli, former national amateur champion.

an impressive string of victories including wins over Paul Pirrone and Young Stuhley, since he ceived a temporary setback at the hands of Steele a year ago. The fight is expected to attract about 8000 fans.

ST. AMBROSE WINS IN

PAROCHIAL SOFTBALL The St. Ambrose team moved into first place of the Sublette Di- and also nerve in winning his sec-



Charles Maschek of Cleveland High School out sliding into third base in the game with Maplewood High, played at Cleveland High, yesterday. Paul Christman is covering third for Maplewood.

Walker got Johnny Moore on

with a single and Norris sacrificed

squeezed Atwood's foul to end the

him to second, but Gelbert made

## Cardinals Won 8 of 11 Games At Home, 7 From Eastern Clubs

The Cardinals took the field at heads-up baseball, put the team in The Cardinals took the field at Chicago this afternoon with a percentage of .611, having won 11 contests and lost seven, which represents a gain of 236 points made during their home stand. The Sportsman's Park stay closed yesterday with a 3 to 2 victory over the Phillies.

Phillies.

During their home stay, the Cardsaw Chiozza fumble the ball just for
a split second, he sped for second During their home stay, the Cardinals won eight out of 11 games, taking three of the five series played, breaking even in one and losing the other. Only Boston was able to gain the edge over the Redalle to gain birds, winning two of three games.

Name of with the Pittsburgh Pirates and swept two-game sets with the Giants, Brooklyn and the Phillies.

After a consultation the Phillies decided to pass Davis, but Jorgens unfortunately fell into the habit

7-2 Mark Against East. and also walked Gelbert, filling the Thus the Eastern clubs were able bases and enabling Medwick to to capture but two of nine games score with what proved to be the winning run after Chiozza caught FORT WAYNE WINS IN

Perhaps the greatest feature of Durocher's fly. the 11 games was the tight pitching turned in by the moundsmen of Frank Frisch. They allowed the opposite the state of the victories, which was the highlight second as Jorgens tossed out of the home stand, they yielded but Frisch, but scored on Martin's seven runs and 41 hits.

of the eight victories, while Bill Chiozza opened the fourth with a and Chicago. Walker captured two, Hallahan one short fly to left center, which both and Leroy Parmelee one. Paul Medwick and Terry Moore tried to Dean, Parmelee and Hallahan lost catch. Instead of Terry leaving it

to Joe to make the catch The hitting of the club has not been all that could be desired, although there were 89 hits in the 11 connections, and Chiozza had a games. However, there were five triple. He scored on Allen's contests in which the Birds were single. Bill then got by nicely until the eighth, which Sheerin opened by three hits in one: five safeties in three and six in another beating out a roller to Frisch be hind second base. Frank made a

Fielding Good and Bad. The fielding has been good and great play on the ball and appar-bad by turns. The Cardinals were ently his throw beat the runner, but Umpire Goetz signalled that Mize had pulled his foot off the charged with 10 errors, playing four spotless contests but many times in the pinches the men in the field base. Sheerin was forced at secon on Jorgens' bunt, but the pitcher rose to great heights.

All of which means that the Red- reached third when Chiozza's hopbirds are playing just about up to the pre-season forecasts about them and if they can keep going on Allen flied to Martin and Jorgens the pre the road as they did at home all scored after the catch. foul to Davis to end the Phils' in-

The club certainly showed plenty of gameness when it was necessary ning and their scoring, althoug and displayed courage particularly they threatened again in the ninth. in a 10-inning game won against Camilli opened the final session Pittsburgh and in the 17-inning conest taken from the Giants. Second Victory for Walker. fine play to retire Whitney on his grounder over third and then

Walker showed excellent form

#### **CANZONERI SIX POUNDS** IN TONIGHT'S BOUT Continued From Page One.

fights since New Year's day, winning four by knockouts. However, he made one bad showing against Johnny Jadick and the odds, which had been pretty well on his side, began to swing the other way. Tony's followers, however, open-

#### THE MEASUREMENTS

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28 inches

By the Associated Press.

position a total of 85 safeties and opened the game with a double the third straight year Fort Wayne, handicap, 46, and Mrs. during a streak of six successive down the left-field line. He held Ind., last night won the National son, 88, handicap 30. DAVENPORT, Ia., May 8 .- For the third straight year Fort Wayne, handicap, 46, and Mrs. H. N. Steven-Veteran's Volley Ball champion-ship, defeating Binghamton, N. Y., 15-6, 6-15 and 15-7 in the final

# M'LARNIN OUTWEIGHS

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 8.—Eight St. Joseph women golfers qualified here yesterday for play in the sectional trials of the women's naional handicap medal play tournanent May 21 at Kansas City.

Those qualifying from St. Joseph Country Club, their scores and han-VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY dicap: Mrs. J. J. Bansbach, 78, handicap, 21; Mrs. W. D. Whimple, 82, handicap, 38; Mrs. True Davis, 84,

Dizzy Dean, of course, was the outstanding performer, gaining four course, was the casily in the first three innings, but title, also beat Cedar Rapids, Ia., 107, handicap, 26; Mrs. C. L. Bermond. 111, handicap, 28.

# TORONTO HOCKEY CLUB PAYS\$8000 FOR A GOALIE

DETROIT, May 8.—Lines wer drawn more tightly today for the next National Hockey League campaign as the result of four player deals consummated at the spring meeting of the league representa-

The Toronto Maple Leafs laid \$8000 on the line to acquire the sensational young Walter Broda for Roman soldiers. from the Detroit Olympics, cham-pions of the International League, to replace the veteran goalie George Hainsworth. That was a record consideration for a minor league Blair to Chicago.

The Maple Leafs also sold De-fenseman Andy Blair to the Chi-cago Blackhawks for an unannounced sum. Blair will play at center for the Hawks.

The Hawks also announced the acquisition of Ronald Sutherland, defenseman, from Portland, while the Maple Leafs drafted Center Murray Armstrong from the Philadelphia Ramblers, a New York Ranger

The International Hockey League board of governors also met, and decided to suggest to the Canadian-American League management an interlocking schedule arrangement, looking toward a "little world series" at the conclusion of the regular season.

During the regular season, under the tentative plan that will be broached by an International League committee to the president and board of governors of the Canadian-American League before June 10, each team would play one or two games in each city of the other league. The inter-league games would count in the standings, but the leagues would retain their identities.

At the end of the regular season would engage in a play-off series with the two leaders in each of the two International League divisions. Suspended for "Life." The International League board

also voted to suspend Bernie Brophie, Windsor wingman, for life from organized hockey for refusing to participate in the Teddy Oke Cup play-off when his demand for a bonus was not met

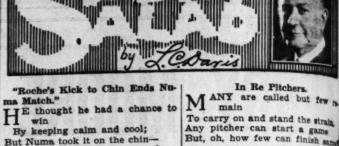
bonus was not met.
The champion Detroit Olympics announced that Jimmy Franks, 22-year-old amateur of North Battleford, Sask., will tend goal next sea son in place of Broda.

#### CRAWFORD AND QUIST EXPECTED TO OPPOSE U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM

TORONTO, May 8.—Apparently close to their form. Australia's Davis Cup tennis stars concluded their xhibition yesterday. Jack Craw ford, who dropped a 6-0 set to Adrian Quist the day before, came back in vastly different form to trounce the younger player 7-5, 6-3 in the last two sets of the interrupted match.
In the doubles Crawford and

Quist defeated Vivian McGrath and Clifford Sproule, non-playing man- double sculls will bring together ager of the team, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The exhibitions here indicated Crawford and Quist as the likely choices for both singles and doubles against the United States at

#### EIGHT ST. JOE WOMEN QUALIFY FOR TOURNEY



But Numa took it on the chin-Roche kicked him for a gool.

See where Roman Soldier scored at Pimlico. Looks like a big year

At time of going to press a glance at the IF TABLE revealed the heartening fact that the Browns hadn't lost those three games that they won earlier in the Charley Gelbert, the erstwhile

forgotten man, tied the score Wednesday with a wallop into the left field seats. Then in the ninth inning Mr. Curtis Davis, ably as-



sisted by Senor Jose Gomez and Signor Adolpho Camilli, presented Dizzy Dean with a solid ivory ball game wrapped in cellophane silver platter.

So Dizzy's name was written in the summary as the winning pitcher. But the credit really belongs to the honest gent in Springfield, Mo., who found Dizzy's rabbit's foot in a suit of clothes he had left at the cleaners, and returned it to him. It may be that Jimmy Wilson,

monies, figured in the presentation when he rang the gong on Bucky the two top teams in the five-member Canadian-American League as the next performer. But Jimmy Wilson is a pretty smart boy and he is not giving

who was acting as master of cere-

away any ball games if he can help it. Especially to the Cardinals. Maybe somebody missed a signal.

#### Regatta Sunday On the Meramec

will be among the featured events invitational softball on the St. Louis Boating Association's water carnival program on a doubleheader, Fairview and Je the Meramec River at Sylvan nings will meet in the consolation Béach, Sunday afternoon. Outboard motor races, both for women and men drivers; canoe tilting and surf-board races will be other fea-

ing Club, and George Vierling of Western Rowing Club will meet Vierling and Schmidt in the Western shell and Clarence Horner and John Adelsberger in the St. Louis R. C. shell.

Sylvan Beach is located on the Meramec at the Highway 66 bridge.





The "starting" pitcher is a rath recent development like the won 'rhythm" in song writing. You can't tune in on any broadcast now without bumping into a new

I'd say into the ashcan with 'am

Chances are the guy who started song called "I Got Rhythm," didn

Mickey Haslin has refused to joh the Boston Bees on account costs more to live in Boston than in Philadelphia. Mickey was of fered a boost of \$500 but turned it We didn't know there w much difference between the pri

The Boston boys say that "Lefty Grove is mellowing with age and you no longer have to use a fishing pole to hand him a ripe peach. Time is that way.

#### Caveat Emptor.

The fact that some of the custor ers will have paid as high as \$4 for a seat will not influence either Joe Louis or Max Schmeling, wh will try to get it over with a quickly as possible. Louis has a reputation for giving the paying

No Spiggoty.

It takes all kinds of races to make an Olympic meet, but race prejudice will stand out like a sore thumb at glish. But he could talk turkey a

Single and double sculls races

George Laub of North End Row- 23 errors.

#### **BAYLESS AND HANCOCK** MEET IN FINAL OF SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Teams representing Bayless and Hancock schools will meet tonight in the championship final of a invitational softball tournament sponsored by Jennings High Scho at Jennings. In the earlier game

round game. Pitcher Walton of Jennin turned in a no-hit game as his team defeated Brentwood, 12 to 0, last night. Fairview walloped Fergo son, 12 to 7, in a game marred by

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Dave Stanfield, St. Louis veight, opposes Charlie F Fort Harrison, Ind., in th round opener.

> Teams representing the Club and Neighborhood Ho sociation will meet tonight ries of boxing bouts at the borhood Association gymi 1000 North Nineteenth stree first bout, between 95-pound scheduled to start at 8 p. n Walter Giesler has train

The program:

95-POUND CLASS—Henry Cf.
C., vs. H. Texier, N. A.; Babe
C., vs. J. Desphonoy, N. A.

112-POUND CLASS—Edward C.
vs. M. Venture, N. A.; Grif.
C., vs. L. Hegns, N. A.

126-POUND CLASS—Roy Lane
P. Pernierceno, N. A.; Cly
C., vs. T. McMenamy, N. A.

135-POUND CLASS—Henry So.
L. Powell, N. A.; Oscar Mc.
vs. T. Grift, N. A.

142-POUND CLASS—Bob Horn
G. Pusiateri, N. A.

155-POUND CLASS—Paul Gc.
vs. J. Cobb, N. A.

INJURED IN COLL CHICAGO, May 8.—Bill L al League last season nm, by announcing the Lee was spilled heavily,

Polo Teams in Dr MEXICO, D. F., May lighth Corps Area Polo the United States Army pl

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his knee, when he colli Thompson on a play at fir Cub pitcher stuck in the ga elieved by Roy Henshaw.

3 tie with a Mexican Ar eral staff team, headed Manuel Avila Camacho, Unterary of War, in a practication of the control of the control

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ful as it gave Beauhuld mo Lovings also boxed in the and when he arrived was ered among the favorites title which Beauhuld won. had two mishaps in early m suffering deep cuts over bot and had to retire before the He turned professional las ust, but has not had so fights as Beauhuld. He a Frank Campe, an Indiana v

CHICAGO NEG

MEETS FORM

IN 10 ROUN

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Billy is a hard punche both hands, but his chief is his right hand. He

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and now ten.

at the Coliseum in two rou cently and looked good do According to the Illinoi plete professional record, in tion to the Campe bout ised Sammy Wallace, 4 round to Billy Ross, 4 rounds; wo nical knockout over Davey 4 rounds: drew with Joe Ri 4 rounds; defeated Carl Scal Louis Vine, 4 rounds each. No First String Oppone

That is not a very record as none of the bo any of the boys Beauhuld he weights of nearly equal expe the first rung on the lac of course, lies chiefly in what and as to whether he has sho teur days. From all indications it

the main event which will carry the eard although the final 10-rounder brings to Ray Sharkey, Cleveland your who gave Joe Ghnouly a closhere recently and Charlie .It is rumored that Beauly signed with the Kesslers for bouts here within the nex

prising to see him oppose Ings, although it is said seek a match with Joe A the boy who defeated Ghne Kansas City a short time Striebel on the Progra Another 10-rounder has Jack Blackburne, Chicago light heavyweight opposit

King, a Cuban, who is now bel, intent upon beating heack into the fight picture having been stopped in two Indiana heavyweight.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOU BOXING TEAM ME BOYS' CLUB CHAME

Neighborhood Association and C. Hohmann is in ch the Boys' Club team. The program:

CUBS' PITCHER IS NO

lot of worry off the min-Chicago Cubs' manager, arently suffered no serio in his collision yesterday pert Thompson of the Bos

VICTORY IN BOUT TONIGHT

# TURE



n and stand the strain



in song writing. You in on any broadcast now

he had rhythm

Haslin has refused to job ston Bees on account it ore to live in Boston than idelphia. Mickey was of-boost of \$500 but turned it We didn't know there was ference between the price

ton boys say that "Lefts is mellowing with age and longer have to use a fishing

Caveat Emptor. act that some of the custom-have paid as high as \$40 is or Max Schmeling, who

to get it over with as as possible. Louis has a on for giving the paying the short count. No Spiggoty. ard Coeur de Lion, the King, could not speak Ea-

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MEXICO, D. F., May 8.—The shift Corps Area Polo team of at ite with a Mexican Army Gen-tal staff team, headed by Gen. Januel Avila Camacho, Under-Sectary of War, in a practice match

# CHICAGO NEGRO

# MEETS FORMER IN 10 ROUNDER

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done in Jersey City, but he slong to the status of a 10-round boxer slowly, boxing four round events first, then six, then eight and now ten. Billy is a hard puncher with

both hands, but his chief weapon is his right hand. He is in splendid condition for, since returning home nearly two weeks ago, he has worked steadily in the asium and on the road. The ement of the contest from Tuesday to Friday also was help-ful as it gave Beauhuld more time Lovings also boxed in the Na-

mal A. A. U. tournament here and when he arrived was considamong the favorites for the title which Beauhuld won. But he had two mishaps in early matches. suffering deep cuts over both eye and had to retire before the semi-

He turned professional last Augfights as Beauhuld. He stopped Frank Campe, an Indiana veteran, at the Coliseum in two rounds re-gently and looked good doing it. According to the Illinois Ath-letic Commission, Lovings' com-plete professional record, in addi-tion to the Campe bout is—defeated Sammy Wallace, 4 rounds; lost Billy Ross, 4 rounds; won tech-4 rounds: drew with Joe Richards rounds; defeated Carl Scalise and Louis Vine, 4 rounds each.

No First String Opponents.
That is not a very impressive record as none of the boxers in the list is a prominent fighter but neither, so far as that goes, were So it would seem to be an even match between two young light weights of nearly equal experience, both of whom are trying to climb the first rung on the ladder in of course, lies chiefly in what Beauand as to whether he has shown any improvement since his ama-

the main event which will have to carry the card although the semi-final 10-rounder brings together Ray Sharkey, Cleveland youngster, ere recently and Charlie Mack,

signed with the Kesslers for three bouts here within the next two prising to see him oppose Sharkey in his next one, if he defeats Lovings, although it is said he will seek a match with Joe Alcanter, the boy who defeated Ghnouly in

Jack Blackburne, Chicago Negro light heavyweight opposing Don light heavyweight opposing Don of years, and played a bit of foot-king, a Cuban, who is now making ball there. He is a Polish-Ameri-ladianapolis his headquarters and after hoxing in the ama-- end - In a six-round event Irwin Strie- teurs in 1931, '32, '33 and '34, turned day and mentioned these rumors, snappy three-gaited saddle mares, Nil Desperandum. back into the fight picture after

ndiana heavyweight.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE BOXING TEAM MEETS

BOYS' CLUB CHAMPIONS Teams representing the Boys' hub and Neighborhood House Asciation will meet tonight in a sees of boxing houts at the Neigh-Association gymnasium, 1000 North Nineteenth street. The irst bout, between 95-pounders, is Walter Giesler has trained the Neighborhood Association boxers and C. Hohmann is in charge of

The program: POUND CLASS—Henry Chuckollek,
va. H. Texier, N. A.; Babe Schaller,
va. J. Deghponoy, N. A.
2-POUND CLASS—Edward Casey, B.
M. Wenture, N. A.; Griffin Ivey,
va. I. Hegna, N. A.
6-POUND CLASS—Roy Lanew, B. C.,
Pernierceno, N. A.; Clyde Walle,
va. T. McMenamy, N. A.
6-POUND CLASS—Henry Soto, B. C.,
Powell, N. A.; Oscar McGraw, B.
T. Grunning, N. A.
2-POUND CLASS—Bob Horner, B. C.,
3-POUND CLASS—Bo

155-POUND CLASS—Paul Goldak, B CUBS' PITCHER IS NOT

INJURED IN COLLISION HICAGO, May 8.—Bill Lee, leadpercentage pitcher in the Naof worry off the mind of the hicago Cubs' manager, Charlie im, by announcing that he ap-ntly suffered no serious injury his collision yesterday with Ru-Lee was spilled heavily, twisting on on a play at first. The ab pitcher stuck in the game until

ed by Roy Henshaw. Polo Teams in Draw. Out in Front and It's Just a Gallop for Legionary



Legionary, owned by Mrs. L. K. Nimkoff, taking an early lead over his field in the Neponsit Handicap at Jamaica racetrack. Legionary not only held the lead but the farther the race went the greater his advantage became. He finished four lengths in front, not extended, leading Frank Ormont and Red John to the finish post. Jockey Gilbert rode the winner.

## Boxer Who Beat Joe Louis In 1933 Tourney, Praises Him as an Accurate Puncher

By Damon Runyon

NEW YORK, May 8.—Accuracy contributes largely to Joe Louis' punching powerl.

He is one of all-time greatest pugilistic sharpshooters, His aim is as well nigh perfect as fistic aim can be. One of the fellows that whipped Louis when he was an amateur

Max Marek of Chicago. Marek, now 21 years old, is fight- | was Gans' boxing rival. "Tad," ing professionally, and it is our the cartoonist, called Gans "the guess that you will hear much of old marster," and the name fitted.

him some day
among the heavyNate Lewis, the Chicago boxing conceivable that to proclaim Louis a coming star,

he and who promoted some of Joe's may find himself first big-time battles, tells a story acing Louis that illustrates Gans' trick of again in the ring. readying up an opponent for a Much of Marek's knockout through his astounding current reputa- accuracy.

Striebel on the Program.

Another 10-rounder has Young and fame in his own fistic right.

Are Blackburne, Chicago Negro

He went to Notre Dame a couple before the battle, strange rumors were going about Tonopah about finals for the amateur light heavy- doing, to which Joe replied:

aving been stopped in two recent weight title in the Nationals at ontests, takes on Scotty Fuller, Boston in 1933. Marek is an intelligent, observ Dave Stanfield, St. Louis light-neight, opposes Charlie Rudner, Fort Harrison, Ind., in the four doesn't think he is ready for "the embalmer" as yet, conceding that Louis' professional education has gone far beyond his own. However Max is sure he will catch up with Joe some day, and in the meantime his estimate of Louis' ability is

very interesting. Weaving Style Beat Joe. "He is a great fighter," Max rek told us. "He can box, and he can punch, and the reason he makes his punches tell so much on an opponent, is his aim. He always fingers, and said: hits 'em again and again in the "Eight rounds, I same place, generally the chin, and softens up that spot for his knock

hit me with, but when I got back to my corner my second told me to get out there and keep weaving on Joe. I'm partial to body punching. I think that's my strong suit, so from then on I just kept punching at Joe's body. I can still hear my handler yelling from the corner in violation of the amateurs' rules,

Weave Max, weave.' "Well, I guess I weaved punched, and I wound up with the Afterwards I had to beat another fellow named Wilson for the light-heavyweight title. I've seen Joe in several fights since then, and, of course, he has im-proved a lot, but he still has the same general style he had then. "He was a great amateur, and think it was his accuracy that had

he is today. He don't miss many Marek's analysis of Joe's sharp shooting is confirmed by many old-timers. They will tell you that he since the master boxer of them who held the title of lightweight

It is doubtful, however, if Loui do, though he probably got that trick of hitting his opponents again and again on the same spot from Swanson, Chicago Heights, Illinois, las, has announced. Parish weight Gans through Jack Blackburn, who doing mound duty tomorrow.

#### Mamma Rabbit and Her Family Put a Stop to Pole Vaulting

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., May 8. F Northwestern's pole vault-ters, Bob Swisher and Bob Carter, fail to get anywhere in the Big Ten title meet at Columbus, O., May 22-23, lay it to a mamma rabbit and her six young ones.

The rabbit selected the saw

dust and wood-shavings of the Wildcat landing pit as the home of her offspring three days ago A student manager, in raking the pit, found the bunnies and notified Swisher and Carter. Since then the vaulters have devoted a share of their prac ing the little rabbits to a com-fortable home on the opposite of the field-for each night the

mamma rabbit moves them right

itors in St. Louis, will enter Fire

in the St Louis Horse Show, May

21, 22 and 23. Hagnauer, a business

associate of Harry J. Burkhart, St. Louis manufacturer, also a horse

Harry Schlereth, St. Louis horse

man, reports that his good roadster, Ima Potempkin, is in tiptop shape

Rex King Lee, one of the last liv

as a 2-year-old and can go high

Miss Jane Johnson will hold

eighth of a mile in circumference.

Bears Sign Parish.

CHICAGO, May 8.—George Par-ish, six-foot, two-inch end from

George Washington University, has signed with the Chicago Bears of

the National Professional Football

By the Associated Press

Louis Spring Horse sale.

for the show.

back into the pit.

tion is built largely on the fact that
he beat Louis in Gans at Tonopah, Nev., for some

H. W. Hagnauer the amateurs. He new promoters who were trying to is usually intro-duplicate Tex Rickard's promotion Horses Entered duced that way of the Gans-Nelson battle at Gold-from the ring. field to ballyhoo their camp. Her-In Spring Show But we expect man was a tough, willing kid, and Max to finally Lewis honestly felt he had some to the ranks of horse show exhib-

intent upon beating his way pro in '35. He beat Louis in the and asked Joe if something was

is promoter, who was one of the first

"Well, Mist' Lewis, Ah'm the champion, and iffen they was anything doin', it'd be foh your boy, wouldn't it? But Ah don't know of anything doing. The fight'll go eight rounds, Mist' Lewis."

"Eight rounds?" said Nate, s what startled. "Say, I've got \$1500, all the money I've got in the world, "you bettah lay 'at money off. It'll go eight rounds."

"you bettah lay 'at money off. It'll at the stud at Hemet, Cal., at the age of 22. We in the stud at Hemet, that the kid'll go 20, anyway."
"Mist' Lewis," said Joe, earnestly

First Came the Softeners Lewis thought the slim, plaintive looking champion was either jesting, or bluffing, and walked away, but when he was some distance off, Joe called to him and held up his

"Eight rounds, Mist' Lewis, eight rounds."
"Well," Nate says, "we were go man was unhurt and I said to my-

'33, he bowled me over in the first round. I don't remember what he me, he couldn't knock us out in 50 me, he couldn't knock us out in 50 rounds,' and I felt pretty good, but all of a sudden I noticed Joe was tagging the kid with little short jolts to the chin, and always in the same place, and every time he tagged. Herman shook, and then bell-bop! Lewis, "there never was a guy as

St. Louis spring show. accurate as old Joe before him, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Albee, Larchmont, N. Y., wintered their show I never thought I'd see one since horses at the Missouri stables, 5200 Berthold avenue. Arch Graham, in He hits right where he points, that charge of the stable, shipped the string to New York recently. The (In his next article, Damon Rus Albees wintered at Palm Beach,

yon analyzes the physical factors that make Joe Louis one of the greatest punchers of all time.) **ILLINOIS OPENS SERIES** 

a lot to do with making him what WITH WISCONSIN NINE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May Coach Roettger's University of Illisevere test this weekend, opposing Wisconsin today and tomorrow.

The Illini, leaders in the Big Ten lost will make a strong effort to

Howie Berg, Chicago, will likely twirl this afternoon with Hale League, the club owner, George Ha-

# COLUMN

beat Tony. She put weight on him to such a degree that he had serious difficulty in getting down to 126 pounds. When he fought Andre Routis in defense of his title, he was so weakened that he faded out in the last half of the contest.

fighter, as subsequent events showed. But he was tough enough to outlast the fading Canzoneri. But that didn't stop Tony. He moved up into the lightweight division and within two years had his chance in a battle with Al Singer for the crown.

Then he went on to the top and cleaned up in his class, Jackie Berg, the British fighter, had the junior welterweight title, but Tony knocked him loose from it in three rounds.

him for the junior welter crown and did it again, in a return bout, just to prove that it was no accident.

too clever for the hard-hitting Toney. He took Canzoneri's light weight title from him in 1933. He, too, repeated the job three months

THAT was a succession of dealmost any ringster, especially one fancier, purchased Fire Girl from his substance on the white ways of the country. He could afford to retire.

But he still wasn't convinced

## ago, and he has held the title

Fighters able to battle in

A Few Like Him.

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three classes and make good have been very few in number. Georges Carpentier was perhaps the most remarkable of European fighters in this respect since he started as a flyweight and won European titles all the way up to heavyweight. But invariably he was knocked off by American scrappers in each division, as he advanced. The explanation in

Georges' case was that he started fighting at the age of 13. He was simply growing up. But he was not a truly great fighter. Bob Fitzsimmons probably deserves most of the flowers for old Ruby Robert was in turn middleweight, then heavyweight and finally, when he became old, light-

heavyweight champion. Mickey Walker was quite man since he won the welter-

weight crown and after losing, it came back to win the middle weight title. Later he proved him-self a formidable heavyweight. Terry McGovern years ago held at various times the bantamweight, featherweight and light-weight crowns. Joe Gans de-clared that he himself "laid down

to McGovern in Chicago when Terry won his third crown you can't make Brooklyn believe that to this day. Harry Greb was another great fighter who could do his stuff

in three classes although he only them all quite deserves the mention coming to Tony. It isn't any certainty that Jim

my McLarnin, a bigger man and former welterweight champion of the world, is going to win the battle tonight. Too bad he hasn't that welterweight title still, so that Tony might have a fourth place in the king row to strive

# **ROOSEVELT AND** ST. L. U. HIGH **C.EBERLE STARS**

Roosevelt's powerful senior track team swamped Central, 79 1-3 23 2-3 yesterday afternoon at Public Schools Stadium, and then to make it unanimous, the Rough Riders' junior squad defeated Central, 56-39. Central was able to take only two firsts in the senior di-vision, Kwiatkowski taking the shot put and Camp the pole vault. In another dual meet, St. Louis University High won from Western

over the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.4 seconds. Roosevelt 135, Central 62.

Military Academy, 761-5 to 454-5. Charley Eberle, St. Louis University

High, ran the 120-yard high hurldes in 15.8 seconds and then stopped

SENIOR DIVISION.

00-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidel, Rooseveit; A. Seidel, Rooseveit, second; Crouch, Central, third. Time, 10.3s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidel, Rooseveit, second; Crouch, Central, third. Time, 22.9s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Alsbury and McDougall, both Rooseveit, tied for first; Wulfemeyer, Central, third. Time, 16.9s. 220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Alsbury, Rooseveit; McDougall, Rooseveit, second; Wulfemeyer, Central, third. Time, 16.9s.

bury, Roosevelt; McDougall, Roosevelt, second; Wulfemeyer, Central, third. Time, 24.1s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Berg, Roosevelt; Hunbes, Roosevelt, second; Newshum, Central, third. Time, 25.9s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Malone, Roosevelt; McCue, Rosevelt, second; Voko, Central, third. Time, 2m. 11.4s.

MILE RUN—Won by Maracek, Roosevelt; Gast, Roosevelt, second; Beckman, Central, third. Time, 5m. 10.5s.

8HOT PUT—Won by Kwiatkowski, Central; Rosier, Roosevelt, second; Genail, Roosevelt, third. Distance, 40 ft. 9 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Alsbury, Roosevelt; Seidler, Central, and Fleming, Roosevelt, tied for third. Height, 66 in.

veit; A. Seidel, Rooseveit, second; Alsbury, Rooseveit, third. Distance, 20 rt.
6½ in.
POLE VAULT—Won by Camp, Central;
Newsham, Central, second; Ellis, Central,
third. Height, 10 ft. 8 in.
880-VARD RELAY—Won by Rooseveit
(Alsbury, Berg, A. Seidel, J. Seidel).
Time, 1m. 32.5s.
JUNIOR DIVISION.
50-YARD DASH—Won by Wagner, Central; Giles, Rooseveit, second; Schaefer,
Roseveit, third. Time, 65.
100-YARD DASH—Won by Boldofsky,
Rooseveit; Bettlach, Rooseveit, second;
Giles, Rooseveit, third. Time, 10.5s.
220-YARD DASH—Won by Soldofsky,
Rooseveit; Bettlach, Rooseveit, second;
Maniscalco, Central, third. Time, 24.1s.
120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by
Schoenbeck, Rooseveit; Cerneau, Rooseveit, second; Moran, Central, third. Time, 24.1s.
120-YARD DASH—Won by Guinn, Central;
Gamble, Rooseveit, second; Schaefer,
Rooseveit, third. Time, 56.7s.

10.98.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Guinn, Central; Gamble, Roosevelt, second; Schaefer, Roosevelt, third. Time, 56.78.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Pleymen, Central; Otten, Central, second; Skinner, Roosevelt, third. Time, 2m. 14.3s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Linehan, Central; Gerdes, Central, second; Schoenbeck, Roosevelt, third. Distance, 48 ft. 6½ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Schoenbeck, Roosevelt, Scoldofsky, koosevelt, second; Hamilton, Roosevelt, third. Distance, 18 ft. 8½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hatchard, Central; tied for second. Height, 62 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Stone, Roosevelt; Steizeling, Central, second; Wozniak, Central, third. Height, 9 ft. 4 in.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Schaefer, Giles, Corneau, Soldofsky).

St. Louis High 76, Western 45

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SENIORS.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Traynor, St. Louis; Tschannen, Western, second; Peterman, St. Louis, third. Time, 108.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Tschannen, Western; Montooth, Western, Econd; Traynor, St. Louis, third. Time, 23.3s.

MILE RUN—Won by Regan, St. Louis; Bondeman, Western, second; Carbrey, St. Louis, third. Time, 5m. 12.4s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Fowler, Western, third. Time, 2m. 16.2s.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by C. Eberle, St. Louis; Fowler, Western, second; May, Western, third. Time, 15.8s. St. Louis; Fowler, Western, second; May, Western, third. Time, 15.8s.

200 LOW HURDLES—Won by C. Eberle, St. Louis; Fowler, Western, second; Johnson, Western, third. Time, 23.4s.

400-YARD DASH—Won by Helbing, St. Louis; Schluter, St. Louis, second; Robertson, Western, third. Time, 55c.

SHOT PUT—Won by Fontana, St. Louis; Western, third. Distance, 43 ft. 4 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Fontana, St. Louis; Carbrey, St. Louis, second: Tich, Western, third. Distance, 15 ft. 8 in.

Major League Leaders.

AMERICAN. Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 26; Gehringer, Tigers, 23. Runs Batted in—Dickey, Yankees, 31; Foxx, Red Sox, 20. Hits—Gebrig, Yankees, "33; Gehringer, Tigers, and Crosetti Yankees, 33. Doubles—Haas, White Sox, and Rolte, Doubles—Haas, White Sox, and Rolfe, Yankees, 9.
Triples—Gebringer, Tigers; Lewis, Senators, and Clift, Brewns, 4.
Home Runs—Fexx, Red Sox, 8; Trosky, Indians, and Dickey, Yankees, 6.
Stolen Bases—Crosetti, Yankees, and Werber, Red Sox, 4.
Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, 5-0; Blae-holder, Indians, 3-0. NATIONAL

Batting—Terry, Giants, 356; Herman, Cubs, and Jordan, Bees, 410.
Runs—Herman, Cubs, 20; Moore, Giants, and Cuyler, Reds, 18.
Runs Batted in—Norris, Phillies, 22; Lelber, Giants, 19.
Hits—Herman, Cubs, and Jordan, Bees,

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Hans Schacht, 210, Germany, defeated Max Martin, 215, Ohio, two out of three falls.

JERSEY CITY—Ernest von Hefner, 225, Germany, defeated Staniey Zwadaski, 201. Poland, two out of three falls.

WASHINGTON — Yvon Robert, 226, Montreal, threw Charley Strack, 232, Stillwater, Ok., 28:00.

TORONTO—Danno O'Mahony, 225, Ireland, drew with Ray Steele, 216, Glendale, Cal. Hour limit match.

NEW YORK—Gina Garibaidi, Italy, defeated Emil Dusek, Ornaha; Chief Little Wolf, Oklahoma, threw George Lenihan, Boston; Joe Dusek, Ornaha, won ever Ralph Garibaidi, St. Louis; Sandor Vary, Hungary, downed Floyd Marshall, Colorado.

HIGH JUMP—Luth and Pomphrey, both St. Louis, tied for first; Nertman and Joseph, both Western, tied for third, Height, 62 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Willy, Western; Gampney, St. Louis, second; Traynor, St. Louis, third. Distance, 153 ft.

POLE VAULT—Riley, St. Louis, and Busch, Western, tied for first; Booth, Cox, Steel and Dickinson, Western, and V. Eberle, St. Louis, tied for third. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

DISCUS—Won by Willey, Western; Fontana, St. Louis, second; Wagner, St. Louis, third. Distance, 118 ft. 7 in.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by St. Louis (Peterman, Helbling, Schluter, Traynor), Time, 1:37m.





#### ever since. Now here he is back fighting in the welterweight class and against Jimmy McLarnin!

Routis was just an ordinary

Singer was a very shifty boy Tony leveled him in one round

Here he began to slip. Johnny Jadick of Philadelphia defeated

Along came Barney Ross with his ring magic and proved far

I feats calculated to discourage who, like Tony, had not spent all

that he was through. When Ross gave up the lightweight title due to overweight, the commission and Louis Ambers as the "logical

Canzoneri beat Ambers and was ace more crowned lightweight king. That was in May, one year

without a shoe. Rex McDonald was the saddle horse king of America for years. Ralph Orthwein, of St. Louis, owned Rex McDonald at one Mrs. Dorothy Hyland, another St Louis saddle horse enthusiast, owns the promising gelding, Why Worry CEntral Chief, by Chief of Longview. Why Worry Chief is a five-gaited geld-7th St. ing. Harry Lathrop, Raymond, Mo., is training the gelding for Mrs. Hy-LIQUOR STORES, Inc. land and probably will ship him to St. Louis for the spring show.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Treadway, 6-YEAR-OLD Special Old Reserve STRAIGHT WHISKEY Valley View Farm, High Ridge, St. 17 YEARS OLD Louis County, have a 4-year-old filly, BOTTLED IN BOND Sun Daughter, by Rex Lee Bour-bon, that looks like a promising 735 prospect for the show ring. Sun Daughter is expected to make her initial appearance in the ring at the WOHL'S 2-Year Old SPECTAL PRIVATE STRAIGHT STOCK WHISKEY Straight Barrel Whisky 10 Months Old Product of National Distillers horse show of her own at the Trail's \$4 14 \$937 89c Pint End stable on June 14. It will be primarily a hunter and jumper Full Qua event, but there probably will be classes for three-gaited and fivegaited saddlers. The track at the Trail's End stable is about an

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## **ELEVEN WILL BE** IN FIELD AGAIN DESPITE LOSS OF U. S. TITLE

By Dent McSkimming.

Despite the fact that the team failed to retain its national cham onship, the management of the amrock soccer club considers the past season a success, at least from an artistic standpoint.

"We lost some money, but no enough to scare anyone," said Bill Lehman, team manager and one of the founders of the club. "We really didn't expect to make a lot of money out of our first season. were attempting an experiment in independent soccer and I, per-sonally, am satisfied with the results we obtained."

Lehman said that he expected the club would function again next seastarting perhaps a little earlier

"If we can establish soccer as a fall and spring sport, skipping over the severe winter months, I believe will be on the right track," he "So far as spectator enjoyment goes, the game should be played on grass carpeted fields and agreeable weather condi-

New Blood Is Needed. "How about your idea of an all-star team of players picked from other cities; did it work out as ex-

pected?" lehman was asked. to load up with as many out-oftown players as we had but we cer-tainly should have two or three of the country's best. The team as a whole should be younger and faster than it was this season and the new lood can be found right here in St.

"Was it a lack of youth that caused your team to stale off to-ward the end of the season?" he was asked.

"I don't think it was that alone," answered Lehman. "The team just simply didn't click in the last few cup games. We played better ball earlier in the season when we were up against better clubs than the Philadelphia Germans, so I can't say that it was entirely a matter of

age creeping up on us.

Final Showed Weak Spots.

"I rank Heidelberg of Pittsburgh, Sparta of Chicago and Slavia of Cleveland all better clubs than the Philadelphia team that beat us in the final," he added. "Philadelphia with an inferior team just showed us what a well conditioned, fast

football from several of the players who were most highly regarded. This will probably make the club very cautions in the signing of stars for next season. Names look impressive on paper but they lose a lot of their value if the star players don't fit into the picture. With the material at hand and other material that was available, the Shamrocks looked like a standout team, pitiful and, in Boston, insipid. The hitting fell off—the Browns batted only .256 for the trip—and the field-tory in Boston yesterday. But Van Atta, wild and hittable, put the Red Sox in position to score eight runs in the first two innings and the handicap was too great despite the fact that the Browns made 11 hits off Wes Ferrell and, on three cocasions, had him on the will have a chance to work on its rocks looked like a standout team, will ha yet they won only one of their last own figure cup games—the second match new sc idelberg series.

In prosepct if the club is to win back the Dewar trophy which it has permitted Philadelphia to have pro tem.

#### On World Tennis Tour



Mr. and Mrs. Henri Cochet, arriving in San Francisco on a round-the-world tennis playing tour which began 16 months ago in Egypt and which will keep him on the West Coast for several weeks. He will oppose Vines, Kinsey and others in professional matches. Cochet was the No. 1 amateur player

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like up-and-comers. They battled the strong Indians all the way, winning the first; losing the second after a gallant 16-inning fight and

| Les Tietje, who began the season

bunch of youngsters who are all dropping the final by a 2-1 count. The pitching was generally good, that is not hitting on all cylinders. And then, too, we had a few weak spots in our team that hurt us toward the finish."

Tietje has impressed Hornsby, as the Hopsett, with his willingness to work and the pitchers he counted on as starters having fallen down, Hornsby will use both the newcompany and the finish."

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verge of a knockout. Browns believe it. The team that city in the East. So, they may be game this week and when he on the upward way.

Brownie Notes Lary has been the big surprise of the trip. He has hustled to the limit in every game and is leading the team in hitting with a mark of .356 for the season and .347 for the The only other .300 hitters Hornsby has among the regulars are Bell, .322; Carey, .307, and Clift,

Jimmy Foxx hit two homers in the Boston final—his seventh and eighth of the season. One was off Van Atta and the other off Thomas. Both cleared the none-too-far-

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# BEAR TRACK MEN IN MEET TODAY

Washington University's track team will face its most important dual test of the season this afterof Missouri athletes at Francis Field, starting at 3 p. m.

The meet will feature several Tiger stars formerly from the St. Louis district. Warren Kelley, high jumper, is given a good chance to ing 6 feet 3 inches in competition

In the 440-yard dash, two broth ers, Henry and Butler Bushyhead, will be competing against each other, Butler running for Washington and Henry, who has set

races, carrying the colors of Missouri U.

Coach Hudson Helimich has hopes
Ed Waite will run up several points in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard in the life will be seen the min a match in action, similar in height, less than the life will be seen the min a match in action, similar in height, less than the life will be seen the min a match in action, similar in height, less than the life will be seen the min a match in action, similar in height, less than the life will be seen the min a match in action, similar in height, less than the life will be seen the life will be seen the life will be seen to be seen to be seen the life will be seen to be seen low hurdles. Waite is expected to do the century in about 9.8, the time he consistently has run it in past The Bears probably will lose the

mile relay, as Coach Chauncey Simpson is bringing three boys who each can turn in a 50-second quarter. Besides Bushyhead, they are Although handicapped with an in-

jured finger, Tomlinson of Washington will try to better his fine Drake Relay mark of 47 feet 7% doubtedly will be the winner this matched in regards to height and build—black-haired, bronze-skinned,

#### TWO TENNIS EVENTS NOW IN PROGRESS AT ROOSEVELT HIGH

Coach Walter Lorenzen of Roose velt-High School is conducting two tennis tournaments for the purpose of strengthening his team for com petiton in the league matches next One tournament is for novices and the other for those who were unable to make the team last

The novice event must be completed by May 11. Fifteen players are entered. Five players who did not make last year's team will play a round robin tournament to be completed by May 18.

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Novice tournament—First round—Marvin Schmeider vs. bye; Charles Beyerman vs. Joe Tutinsky; Gordon Wegemott vs. Leonard Hanneke; Alvin DeMarkt vs. Jim Boergadine; Leo Miller vs. Robert Hasilbring; Irvin Allison vs. Norman McKenzie; Jack Allan vs. Melvin; Gayle Klupe vs. Donaid Troschel.

Round robin—First round—Robert Stolz vs. Eugene Paplanus; William Snow vs. Robert Nelson; Winston Lindlay vs. bye. Second round—Eugene Paplanus vs. Robert Nelson; Robert Stolz vs. Winston Lindlay; William Snow vs. bye.

Third round—Robert Stolz vs. Robert Nelson; William Snow vs. Winston Lindlay; Eugene Paplanus vs. bye.

Fourth round—Eugene Paplanus vs. William Snow; Robert Nelson vs. Winston Lindlay; Robert Stolz vs. bye.

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ace of the Chicago Cubs' mound Muscles, eramped, heavy staff, is going to keep his hand on closely bound are a disadva-

A crowd of "admirers" surged closer to winning than in any other around the "Ozark Sniper" after a except for his broad shoulders, did containing \$393 in currency, was

# TIGERS TO TEST Players' Size Makes No Great Difference in Developing Good

By Helen Wills Moody.

Is there an ideal build for tennis? I think there is, especially for men players. I would choose Wil-I think there is, especially for men players. I would choose Wil-mer Allison, the present singles champion, and John Van Ryn as natural feminine vanity, we wish to possessing the ideal physique for tennis. They are of medium height, look as well as we can in our and weight average. They are well set up and correctly proportioned. Well-knit, yet flexible; strong muscled but not obviously muscular. Players of their size and weight move more quickly over the court than a larger player, and they are able to twist and turn more rap- go round and round in a very pleas-

are noted for their brilliant ing forwards and court, completely in harmony, as a perfect doubles team should be.

Last year at Wimbledon, a match in which they took part re- MRS. MOODY. mains quite vividly in my memory. Against the Americans was the best pair for the Japanese Davis Cup team—who were also perfectly enigmatic. So that when one halfclosed one's eyes, one could almost imagine that there were two sets of twins, one from the east and one from the west, opposing each other on the center court.

Tall Players . Can Do Well. Although Allison would seem to possess the ideal physique for tennis, there is ample proof that the tall player can do dell, too. Look at Tilden, who is over 6 feet, and Frank Shiels, Ellsworth Vines and Lester Stoeffen, who are inches over the six foot mark. Their success explodes the theory that only one type of build is good on the tennis court. A tall player cannot be as agile or as quick in a difficult situation as a smaller and more compact person, because there is more of him to manage. But he makes up for this by being able to reach higher and step farther. He can serve from a higher point in the air, which is a distinct advantage because, from such a height, he can bring the ball down with more force into the court. You. might be inclined to give the plam to the tall player, except that on the smaller player's side of the picture there is, forever, William Johnston who could beat every-body when he was at his best, as well as Henri Cochet who was a mighty little master. Certainly the greatest and the shortest of the net players! He seemed to be able to spring into the air from anywhere on the court and kill any lob.

The muscular looking tennis player is not always the strong one. closely bound are a disadvantage The score his wallet when he leaves the Cub because the game demands freeis this to be clubhouse in the future. execution of the strokes not seem to have much mu And in Vines we observe a player who, one would swear, had n cles at all-until you see how fast

# Tennis Game, Mrs. Moody Says game does develop a certain athletic outline which is easily recognized. Nowadays, it is the fashion for women to look as if they went

idly. Also they do not tire as easily as a player who has more weight and height to carry about.

one knows, have achieved outstanding fame as a doubles team, and

Among the women players, Mile. you could not believe when you and whether or not he is fit. saw Eileen Bennett on the court It would seem that these points that she had any strength—until are the most important when we American girl players are quite game. slight-Caroline Babcock is trim ly and lightly built, as is Sarah Palfrey Fabian. Probably in their case, height would add more power to their game, although one cannot entirely substantiate a remark

Burkhardt Arnold has done so well Co-ordination Is Needed.

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However, in spite of the fact that it is not necessary to be muscular looking to play tennis well, the

in for active sport.

Tennis and other sports—probably, most of all, swimming—have had enormous influence on the sports attire. Therefore, we give more attention than ever before to keeping fit and trim. Pride in appearance, and enjoyment of sport ant circle, with mutual benefits.

Allison and Van Ryn, as everyne knows, have achieved outstandwas lightly built, too.

Among the distance of figures are represented in championship play and the ed in championship play, and that the thing that is the deciding fac-Lenglen was very slender, with no tor is whether the player is grace-bulging muscles anywhere. And ful and well-co-ordinated in motion,

the match started. Several of the consider the physical side of the the club, will accompany each for

Nelson Named Coach Duke Nelson has been named asstant football coach and coach of hockey and baseball at Union Col-

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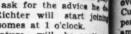
Rides 3 Winners, Suspended for

Rest of Meeting CHICAGO, May a
UGENIO RODRIGUEZ, little
Cuban jockey who rode three
straight winners at Auror
yesterday, was "on the ground"
today.

Rodriguez won the first ran on Broadway Girl and the booted Double Nugget hom-first in the second. In the thirt race, up on High Santa, he was ccused of cutting across his field in his winning ride and was suspended for the remain der of the Aurora meeting which ends May 22 with the running of the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby.

TRIPLE "A" TO START "PRO DAY," MAY I

Triple "A" will start its "pro day next Thursday, May 14. On the day, Ben Richter, professional some for four holes, giving into-mation as requested. There is a compulsory instruction. Each play er must ask for the advice he 6 sires. Richter will start join the foursomes at 1 o'clock. The feature will be contin



take that other cup home. their disappoin Despite ever their failure to win the Cup match decisively, the peared to be complete ha observers, including o ound the course, criticis failure to play either Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Tex., or Marion Miley of Lexi Ky., instead of the veterar Ky., instead of the veterar Opal Hill of Kansas City, b players themselves did not that Mrs. Vare used what sh dered best in her judgmer Briton's Finest Team. Mrs. Leona Cheney of Santa

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DAYS: TOUR

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impression was Mrs. Marjoric Garon. The Americans fel were lucky she was placed bottom of the British side she made a chopping block Mrs. Hill. On the strength of their play, Mrs. Vare, Mrs. Maure cutt Crews of Coral Gables

and Charlotte Glutting of Orange, N. J., looked the American bets for the British pionship. Mrs. Vare looked on top of her game: Miss Berg, however, might herself with the weight of



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## Browns Fell Down in All Departments on Road Trip

spots in our team that hurt us toward the finish."

It appeared to many who watched the Shamrocks all season that the club was not getting a maximum of football from several of the players by the post of the players by the players by the post of the players by the post of the players by the players

with the White Sox, now is a Brownie. Then, Jack Burns now is a Tiger in exchange for Pitcher Elon Hogsett. Tietje has impressed Hornsby, as

own field, and that may help. The new schedule may be a glorious said—the Browns, in Boston, came A crowd of "admirers

any dive.

309. Clift jumped 36 points yesterday by getting four hits in as many imes at bat against Ferrell.

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WESTONBIRT, England, May 8. - Already uneasy about their

chances of retaining the international Westchester Cup when they face England here next month, America's polo stars have begun

of one of the world's leading play-

ers to the British side.

tional team.

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FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Manager Bill (Shelhamer) — 4.30 2.90 2.40

Clever Girl (Renick) — 4.00 3.00

Taunton (Petars) — 9.00

Time, 1:45 4-5. Bally Bay, Sun Scout,

Vanda Cerulea and Wickliffe also ran.

SECOND RACE — Steeplechase; two
miles:

SCRATCHES. 1—Hard Chase, Snobby Scimp, Canpra Star Trap. 7—Jakovia, Foggy Dawa, Night Court, May V. S.—Grandma's Boy, Jim Brown, Doctors Gift, Oakhurst, More Pep, Fluffy Lee.

HELEN JACOBS ILL

# ASON THREE U. S. WOMEN RATED HIGH FOR BRITISH GOLF EVENT

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In the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 8.—Happy as a less load of school girls over the set they saved the Curtis Cup for you more years, America's women selfers spent most of the day en suiter to St. Annes-on-the-Sea for several days of solid rest before ucking their next big enterprise—the British women's champion-aip—at Southport, starting May

CUP SQUAD TO

REST SEVERAL

sip-st Southport, starting May "We're all tired and need to re-ist before the championship," said lifs. Glenna Collett Vare, captain

ong the team members. Some nong the team including caddies nd the course, criticised Mrs. vare's failure to play either Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, ex, or Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., instead of the veteran Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, but the players themselves did not doubt that Mrs. Vare used what she conidered best in her judgment.

Briton's Finest Team. Mrs. Leona Cheney of Santa Monka, Cal., was blue over missing a two-foot putt on the seventeenth reen in her decisive match against Jessie Anderson, but her comrades anly applauded her plucky fight. The fact of the matter was, the entire American squad was tickled ever holding the British even. None of them had played very good golf in practice and they were a nervs lot, particularly youthful Patty

even see that hole when I started to putt," the Minneapolis girl said. Even the veteran Mrs. Hill admitted she felt the strain all

npossible weather conditions ch forced them to bundle up like Eskimos didn't help the Amer

"I think my girls did a grand to in breaking even against that team," declared Mrs. Vare. "The British had a magnificent side, easily the best they've ever put

Mrs. Holm Is Real Star. lm's game. They figure that the 1934 British titleholder is the one that will have to be beaten at ession was Mrs. Marjorie

with the weight of team Omaha this morning.

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"Pals"

Bold Venture arrives in New York in company with the bulldog which occupies the stall with him wherever the Derby winner goes. Bold Venture is now at Belmont track, but may be sent to Pimlico for the Preakness.

responsibilities off her mind. So far she has been a disappointment to British fans.

All of the Americans were great-by impressed with Mrs. Helen TEAM LOSES FIRST TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH OF TOURNEY SAYS COL. WINN

special to the Post-Dispatch.

Bouthport. The tall Scotswoman simply shattered what nerves Patty had left in their singles match.

DAVENPORT, Ia., May 8.—Wagner Electric of St. Louis, winners of the Missouri State Volley ball Another Briton who made a great the Missouri State Volley ball By the Associated Press. her Briton who made a great state of the suggestion of Joseph E. Widener of the game played at Belleville and won by the Maroons, 6—

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Championship for 1935-36, failed to suggestion of Joseph E. Widener of Suggestion of Joseph E. Widener of Loveland, 10—8. The suggestion of the stretch for the running of the stretch for the runni

play, Mrs. Vare, Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Coral Gables, Fla.,
and Charlotte Glutting of South
Orange, N. J., looked the best

The large of shortened to avoid the shortened to av American bets for the British cham-plonship. Mrs. Vare looked right the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. in their first match in the losers' division Berg, however, might calm Minneapolis was defeated

> if necessary, at the start, as there is a width of 120 feet there, made so by the fact that the fense separating the track from the grounds runs at an angle." Col. Winn said it would be impossible to build a chute a quarter of a mile back from the head of

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He said that shortening the race would do something to the Derby that "would take away its glamour."
Widener, owner of Brevity, over-

the stretch, "as that would put

across Central avenue, owned by

SEVEN SCHOOLS ENTER GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Seven schools have entered Webter College's track and field meet for high school girls, set for tomorrow after having been postponed last Saturday because of wet weather. Loretto Academy, Incarnate Ward High School, Nerinx Hall, Rosati-Kain High, St. Elizabeth's Academy and St. Mark's High will The meet will start at 10 a. m.

with a volley-ball tournament. After luncheon, the college tumbling class will give an exhibition, and the track meet will be held after

JEWISH LAD WINS IN OLYMPIC TRIALS Continued From Page One,

ney. Seven members of the team went into action and each received a walloping. They failed to achieve a single victory, one losing by a knockout, two by technical knockouts and four dropping decisions. The soldiers were heartsick over their showing. They will sail from Pradhum and Pues Pathwershad diversible of the control of the contr their showing. They will sail from Bradburn and Russ Rothwerber divided the hurling duties for the to their post, thus traveling 13,000 Kutis team, while George Hasser miles without even winning a first-BROWN-FORMAN Distillery Co. At Louisville in Kentucky round match.

#### **Mueller Pitches** One-Hit Game as Belleville Wins Phipps, Pedley, Iglehart and Guest will line up in that order.

John Mueller, pitcher of the

"The track is 80 feet wide, down the stretch. That means we couldn't start more than 16 horses, were the runs scored due to the numerous starting point moved up. As it is errors and walks.

We could accommodate 24 horses,

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	Klinkman cf	3 0 2	S. Geolat 1b	3 1 6
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#### 21 STRIKE OUTS FOR EACH PITCHER IN 13-INNING SOFTBALL GAME

Walter Moritz and Ed Blanke had a great pitching duel last night for 13 innings, Blanke's team, A. G. Edwards, winning the softball con-test, 1 to 0, from the Reinekes at National Park. Each pitcher had 21 strikeouts, 42 in the game. Beranasech tried to win the gam in Hawaii made a disappointing of the thirteenth when he hit a for the Reinekes in the first half howing after their 5000-mile jour- triple, but he was out at the plate in an attempt to stretch it into a

Belleville High School nine, missed a no-hit game yesterday when Eversgard of New Baden smacked a single to center in the sixth inning of the game played at Belle-

Mrs. Hill.

St. Louis sextet lost two straight on the strength of their steady games, 15 to 9 and 15 to 3.

Street I. M. C. A. of Chicago. The future Kentucky derbies or that games, 15 to 9 and 15 to 3. the race be shortened to avoid the stopping New Baden. An error, a 6-2. Finalists in both divisions are Churchill Downs executive director.

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Widener, owner of Brevity, overwhelming Derby favorite, which lost to Bold Venture by a head after a bad jam-up at the start, said a few days after the race that "there always will be a jam at the start of the Derby as long as the race is started from a stallgate on a turn."

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## POLO TEAM FOR THE CUP SERIES

viewing with alarm the addition

Pair Deal (Anderson)
Time, 1:12 1-5. Capuche, Somebody,
Jokester, Speed also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Gleeman (Glibert) — 3-1 1-1 2-5
Wha Hae (Pichon) — 8-1 4-1
Stubbs (Litzenberger) — 1-3
Time, 1:12. Bli'z Bane, Shining Sun,
Seabiscuit, Liberal also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Arbitrary (Knott) — 8-5 7-10 1-4
Volomite (Westrope) — 20-1 10-1
Masked Queen (Stout) — 2-1
Time: 1:45 1-5. Sweet Broom, Kindred
Spirit, Gunwale, Early Dawn, Tightwad,
Machilla and Race Craft also ran.
SIATH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Pepper Fatch (Litsenberger) 2-1 2-5 out
Evening Hour (Knott) — 6-1 2-1
Mystic Fiyer S. Renick) — 2-1
zTime, 1:46 1-5. Fiying Carpet, Ace of
Spades. "Momentary and Aura also ran.
"Ran third, but disqualified." Rumson, N. J., for the past six years, was added to the British squad yesterday, replacing Captain H. P. Guinness. Handicapped at nine goals, Balding is rated sec-ond only to America's 10-goal star, Tommy Hitchcock Jr., who is not a member of this year's interna-Well versed in American tactics Balding was a member of the Greentree team which won the

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Flying Thor, Yankee Skipper. Fifth race—Chatterdoo, Big Show.
Sixth race—Go quickly, Chitter, Steel Dust,
Say Do, Count Me. American open championship and the Monty Waterbury cup tourna-Both the British and their rivals feel the addition of Balding was all

Both the British and their rivals feel the addition of Balding was all that was needed to make the English lineup really dangerous. Great Britain has not won even a game in four Westchester Cup series since the war, but with Balding in the lineup and Captain M. P. (Mike) Ansell playing above his rating of six goals, the side undoubtedly will make things tough for whatever American lineup Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., the team captain, selects.

"It is going to be a tough battle," Strawbridge predicted, "the English team is a week or 10 days ahead of us on practice."

On the basis of handicaps, the strongest American team would be a 32-goal aggregation while Great Britain, with Ansell at No. 1; H. Hesketh Hughes, No. 2; Balding, No. 3, and E. H. Tyrell-Martin, back, would be a 30-goal team. Tyrell-Martin played with Balding on the Pacific Coast last winter.

Strawbridge, however, says he does not intend to pick his team until a few days before the opening match at the Hurlingham Club, See Fox Deering —20.80 10.00 5.90 cm. Oderic (T. Dowell) — 11.60 2.60

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Time, 1:13 2-5, Billy O'Neal, Late nough to enter the French hard court championships at Paris a News, Northern Sir, Elanac, Cannons Roar and Hip Boots also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Ima Count (Fark) — 4.00 2.80 2.80

Pat C. (Burrill) — 4.00 3.80

Time, 1:06. Wild Count, Bal Ele, Flying Watch, Fair Time, Alwintour also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Baboo (Ferguson) — 10.00 4.60 4.20

Centennia! (Choinacki) — 4.00 3.40

Let Her Play (Rukas) — 4.40

Time, 1:40. Cheraw, Show Boy, Prince Ballot and King Pin also ran.

SCRATCHES.

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Beige, Una O., Go Forth, Imelda, Whizz James, Sun Erin. 4—Sir Jacob, Silp Knot, Ruban's Choice, Drinkwater, Mintogee, Stimulator, Declaration, Commandman. 5—
March Step, Mechanics Gold, Fanle. 6—Mightera. 7—Paplsy, Captain Logan, Cycas, Dorothy W.

Michael Phipps, Elbridge T. Gerry and Stewart Iglehart, all eight-goal players, and Eric Pedley and himran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Fairest Flag (Scabo) 4.90 3.60 3.30
Cablegram (Le Blanc) — 12.30 7.30
Peace Move (Couel) — 7.90
Time, 1:48 2-5. Busby, Muscle In, Anhelation, Sun Camp, Sweet Susan and Larokeys also ran. So far the indications are that

SCRATCHES. HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

#### Notre Dame Is Winner.

Dave Simpson, Edwardsville, won from Billy du Hadway, East St. Louis, 7-5, 6-4, to win the Belleville district high school tennis tournament yesterday afternoon.

John Anderson and Richard Grasow, East St. Louis, defeated John

Markel and House, William School tennis
ed Northwestern University's baseball team 10—3 yesterday. The
Irish twirler, Goncher, scattered tournament yesterday afternoon.
John Anderson and Richard Gra-Markel and Herman Winter, Ed- eight hits, struck out seven and iswardsville, in the doubles final, 6-2, sued only two walks.

den to place four batters on base.
Mueller had seven strikeouts.

Maplewood and Cleveland made.

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FIRST RACE—Mile and one-akteenth:

Gppsy Flame (B. James) 4.80 3.20 3.80

Lawyers Brigade

(M. L. Fallon) — — 10.80 7.20

Burnt Trail (Dotter) — — 17.60

Time: 1.48 1-5. John B. Brachey, House

Afire, Clover Port, Sir Boston, Manhattan,

Taxpayer, Entree and Lunsford also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Taxpayer, Entree and Lunsford also ran.

SECOND BACE—Four and one-half furings:

Time, 0:64.

Seather (Grant)— 3.40 3.00

Time, 0:64.

Susy Girl, Seather (Grant)— 8.60 4.60

Time, 0:64.

Busy Girl, Seather (Grant)— 8.00

Alexandrine (Peters)— 7.00 4.00

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### At Narragansett Park.

until a few days before the opening match at the Hurlingham Club, London. He has Winston Guest,

SCRATCHES.

1—Blue Cyclone, Count Dean. 2—Sir Rollie, Flag Unfurled. 5—Gallant Prince.

8—Jean Brown.

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# RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At	Pimlico.		Fiageolet Hard Chase	108 Trylubria 108 Eatemup	11
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First race, pu	rse \$900, maidens,	f.mo-	Fluffy Lee	108 Jamul	13
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Pass Em By	114 aAmerica First		year-olds and	up, one and one-six	teen
Glow Worm	114 aWulfstan	114	miles:		
7.00	114 White Sweets	111	Just Remembe	r 108 Wand	10
Clarion Call	114 Bun Mica s. W. M. Jeffords er	114	Irish Vote	113 Bender First	1
a-Mr. and Mr	s. W. M. Jeffords et	stry.		113 Bungalow	10
Second race,	purse \$1000, cial	ming.	Zembla	113 Annimessic	11
steeplechase, fou	r-year-olds and up,	two	Idle Flirt	108 Buddy Boo	10
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Wedding Ring		102	wear-olds and u	p. seven furlongs:	
Wedding Ring Dear Heart	108 Star Queen	108	Kailin	108 *Songmaker	11
acilivia F	102 *Cora Kay	103	Prince Fellow		10
Justa Flight	107 The Gen	113	Over Yonder	108 Bootmaker	10
Blakeen	105 Per Diem	107	Higher Cloud	115	diam'r.
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By Surprise	108 *Miss Sym-	***	year-olds, four	and a half furlongs;	
Oakhurst	113 phony	103	Pamuck	116 Depor	11
	113 Idle Worker	113		113 Lady Sybil	11
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	Proctor 11 and 1. B.	367	Skeeter	116 *c-Home Grow	1
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year-olds and up	six furlongs:			116 Phlox 111 Arabs Arrow	1
Little Argo	118 Treasury Key	113	*c-Bailorman	116 Lakeview	11
*Cruising	118 Treasury Key 116 Aroused	110	Par Tulbarma	n 116 Sage Brush	11
Pocket Piece	110 Moretide	110	The Tribesman	and Gross entry.	
Fifth race, pu	rse \$900, three-year	-olds,	b-Valdina Fa	rm entry.	
one and one-stxte	eenth miles:		e-Mrs R. J.	Murphy entry.	
aJean Bart	118 Forest Play 118 Ceaseless	113	Third race, p	purse \$800, claiming, p, six furlongs:	thre
Knight Marrior	110 Ceaseless	111	year-olds and u	p. six furlongs:	
		113	Miss Melody	110 Bill Bielweis	
Bobs Boys	113 Challephen	115	Master Buck	110 Trinchera	13
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Dark Hope	113 Thursday	113	*Geo. Gable	100 Princess 100 Shoeless Joe	1
Stand Pat	116 Good Goods	115	Adelette		10
Gallant Mac	109 First Minstrel	112		113 *Iceberg 110 Cherry Time	11
Mantagna	110 Cycle	110	*Judge Blake	110 Cherry Time	
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At Narragansett Park.

At Pimlico. Wulfstan, Zor, Glow Worm, 2—No selections.
3—Shepherd Boy, Wedding Ring, Vitox.
4—CRUISING, Singing Heart, Little

At Aurora. 1-El Ballarino, Bronc Rider, Conas o.

2—Modesto, Mack's Pal, Gray Porte.

3—Whisz James, Magna Mater, St. Mica.

4—Paul T., Axtel, Captain Red.

5—March Step, Pancoast, High Devine.

6—GARDEN MESSAGE, Woodlander,

rince Torch.

7—Zenks, Darkling, Beginner's Bait,

8—Hereon, Dark Mist, Canteron.

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At	Beula	h Park		
First race, ar-olds and	purse \$	\$400, clain	ning,	four
he Nile		Lady Lik		102
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ame		Colonial 1		
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Outside		Old Hone	ntw	107
Even Play	109	*Susie V		100
astlecliff	107			
Second race,	Durse	\$400 clair	ning.	four-
ar-olds and	up. six	furlongs:		
lind Star		*Hey Flin	+	106
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First Race-\$6	00. a	llowances, three-y	Zear-
d maidens and	win	ners of one race,	six
irlongs:		4	
El Bailarino	114	Frolicking Sis	103
Little Van	108	Conastanto	108
Cocktail Time	103	Fanle	109
Flutterby	108	Geraldine M.	109
Bronc Rider	108	Calawee	103
Panic Relief	114		
Second Race-	-\$60	00, claiming, th	hree-
ear-olds and up.	five	and a half furlo	ngs:
Premeditate	104	*Modesto	7.04
Royal Image	102	*Miss Rits	96
	102	and a half furlo *Modesto *Miss Rits Go Forth *Wise Eddia	112
*Bonnie Pan	110	*Wise Eddie	107
The Jurist	112	*Wise Eddie *Parma Violet	104
Gray Porte	107	Farmer Bob	107
Sun Dora			94
Third Race \$	600.	claiming, three-y	
Third Race \$ ds and up, six	furlo	ngs:	ear -
Magna Mater	107	*Joan Macaw	100
Libert Oak	110	# Couthland Man	440
Bank Me	105	*War Widow	107
Cornelia Powell	107	*War Widow *Mintdrift	107
*Threat	112	*Peggy's Peggy	107
*Kildee Mary	107	My Lady Love	105
Henrierva	112	*Magic Tine	110
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LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—St.
Louis keglers are dominating the
Kentucky Derby Bowling Tournament which has been under way
here for several weeks and will
come to a close next Monday. Cash
prizes amounting to \$5000 are at
stake in the classic.

The Budweisers of St. Louis, are
showing the way in the five-man

showing the way in the five-man event with a score of 3083. This po-sition is good for \$500 if the Mound City five of E. Brunsman, H. Schaeffer, Art Scheer, H. Frederic and Ray Newton can stick it out. However, some of the best teams including Waldorf Lagers, Cleveland, winners last year with 3202; Falls City Hi-Bru, A. B. C. champions and the crack Pabst Blue Ribbons of Milwaukee, are slated to bowl this week-end.

Next in the line of standing t the Budweisers is the Allhoff Bros. also of St. Louis, with a count of 2989. Another St. Louis quintet, Silver Seal Soda, has a chance to go places tomorrow night.

Fourth place in the doubles is held by E. Brunsman and H. chaeffer, score 1236, while another Schaeffer, score 1236, while another St. Louis pair—S. Garafola and L. Jackson, hold fifth place with 1235. W. Kemper and his 649 is fourth in the singles. Benny Cohen, St. Louis, won this event last year. Harold Schaeffer continues on the front and in the all events with the front end in the all events with

a total of 1950. Taking everything into consideration it looks like a real melon cutting for the St. Louis stars regardless of where they finish for enough cash prizes are at stake to keep them well up in the money.

. At Nar	raga	nsett Park.	v. *
First race, p	urse \$	1000, claiming,	two
year-old maider	18, fot	ir and one-nair	Iur
longs:			
Our Uncle Joh	n 110	*Capt. Yar-	10
Whittle	115	brough	10
Little Paula	107	Light Chatter Mofo	11
*Yetive	107	Moto	11
Jack O' Spade	8 115	Al Carlys .	11
One Night	115	Clymene 1000, claiming,	10
Second race, p	urse \$	1000, claiming,	turee
year-olds, one	and on	e-sixteenth mile	8;
Thumbs Down	111	Stealth Panicle Christine Ade Inmanata	11
*Devilment	101	*Panicle	10
Virbet	111	*Christine Ade	e 10
Ram's Head	119	Inmanata 1000, claiming,	10
year-olds and u	p, one	mile and 70 y	ards
*Golden Sceptr	e 100	Advocate Junio	r 10
*Cappoquin	103	Would Dare	
Seawick	109	*Platinum	
*Count		Blonde Nipantuck	10
Tetrarch	103	Nipantuck	44
Grandpa's Boy	114	•Volta Maid	10
Fourth race,	purse	\$1000, cla	ming
three-year-olds	and u	p, six furlongs	
Old Reb	112	*Open Range Pharatime Onrush	10
*Wise Anne	102	Pharatime	11
Kent	115	Onrush	11
Little Dinah	108	Undulate	10
*Stainforth	108	Onrush Undulate Starapal	11
*Scatter Drain	TUL		
Fifth race, I	ourse :	\$1100, four-yea	r-old
and up, six fur	longs:		-
Quel Jeu	116	Sun Monk	11
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teenth miles:

\*\*Plucky Baby

\*\*Royal Gold

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\*\*Martin Barton 109 \*One Chance

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Eighth race, purse \$1000, clait

four-year-olds and up, one and one-e

At	Jamaica.	"
First race, th	e Pinelawn, purse	\$900,
maidens, two-yes	rsold, five furlongs:	
The Queen	113 Danger Point	116
Direct	116 Donald Duck	116
Balleroy	116 Match Point	116
Second race, pr	113 Danger Point 116 Donald Duck 116 Match Point urse \$900, claiming,	hree-
year-olds and up,	six furlongs:	
*Portden	110 Laird	115
Finisher	107 Vale of Tears	102
Celebrant	six furlongs: 110 Laird 107 Vale of Tears 115 Miss Rainbow 115 Eldee	115
Sang Froid	115 Eldee	110
Soldiers Dream	110 Vez	107
Demonstration	110	
Third race, pu	rse \$900, claiming, t	nree-
	one mile and ser	
yards:	113 Kapena 120 °Cynwyd 103 .Well Done 108 Count Me 113 purse \$2500 added, we furlongs:	
Chatterdoo	113 Kapena	117
Rhodesia	120 Cynwyd	107
Steel Dust	103 .Well Done	108
Bright Chance	108 Count Me	103
Prince Charlo	113	
Fourth race, ]	purse \$2500 added,	two-
year-old fillies, fi	ve furlongs:	
aDizzy Dame	112 Maecloud	116
Bad Dreams	112 aDarwbridge	116
Top Gem	112 Veiled Lady	112
Goldey F.	ve furlongs: 112 Maecloud 112 aDarwbridge 112 Veiled Lady 119 Greedy tiley Stable entry.	116
aMaxwell-Whea	tley Stable entry.	
Fifth race, pu	rise, \$5000 added, ti mile and a sixteenth 121 Malbrouk 106 aGood Harvest 102 aPurple Knight 106 Psychic Bid silt entry.	hree-
year-olds and up,	mile and a sixteenth	
King Saxon	121 Malbrouk	105
Roustabout	106 aGood Harvest	108
Esposa	102 aPurple Knight	105
Gime	106 Psychic Bid	114
aA. G. Vanderb	olit entry.	
Sixth race, pur	se \$900, claiming, the one mile and a sixtee	aree-
year-olds and up,	one mile and a sixtee	nth:
Flying Falcon	109 *Billowy Wave 110 Four Spot 107 Diablerie	103
Bogertin	110 Four Spot	116
Jack Snipe	107 Diablerie	118
Seventh race, p	urse \$900, claiming, the	hree-
vear-olds and un	o, one mile and sev	renty
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	rision): 113 Muriellyn 113 Flowery Lady 120 *Cold Steel 98 Secret Vote 98	98 108 108 103

aB. Hernandez entry; bC. E. Davison entry.

Beventh Race—\$700, claiming, threepear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

I Pass 119 \*Darkling 104

Major Greenock 99 \*Pantoy 104

Zenka 114

Eighth Race—\$600, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards:

\*Kaposis 101 \*Captain Logan 111

\*Sparkling Rose 106 \*Fire Mask 101

\*Dorothy Dale 106 Son Richard 111

\*Dorothy Dale 106 Son Richard 111

\*Dark Miss 111

Canteron 116 Hereon 116

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At Narragansett Park.

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After a four-year layoff, the I M. C. A. Industrial Horse League will reorganize this se was announced by W. L. Schi of McQuay-Norris, chairman of the horseshoe committee. This lear will be sponsored by the Industria Athletic Association and to be elig ble to participate players must on the payroll of the company the represent 60 days before the

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He Testifies Against Accused of Being Partners in St. Ch Ill., Holdup.

ALLEGED ROBB

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CHICAGO, May 8 .- John

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PART FOUR.

III., Holdup.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- John E. Goron a policeman who said he aned" the keys to the St. Charles mil) bank to three alleged bank bers, testified in court yesterday "was in hopes that it wouldn't be robbed." Last January, a month later, he said, \$15,148.60 was taken

Testifying for the Government in trial of three of his accused partners in the crime, Gordon asted his friend, John T. Hansen, st. Charles blacksmith, and one of he defendants, had asked for the ank keys a month before the

bers bound the bank employes after hiding in the bank all night He said, however, that Hansen he would be "taker

Asked why he failed to inform his periors or bank officials of the ery plans, Gordon stated he was because he didn't know the ze of the "mob."

Gordon's story of his part in the bbery varied widely from that related by Benedict J. Short, counselfor Hansen and two other defendnts, Sam Bongiorno and Philip Di

Short told the jury he would show Gordon plotted the robbery as a "plant" to win himself a promotion

The Government added a third mer Deputy Sheriff James Kot, former Vigilantes Chief Percy

alarm system connecting the bank with his garage next door, and to acquaint Hansen with location of tellers' cages and cash vaults. Gordon, Rehm and Kobart won parate trials from Hansen, Bon-

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Dimenza and Bongiorno.

Kobart said the men were busy wo hours before the robbery, leaning and loading guns and making a dozen gags. Two others, he said, were Leo Friedman, who pleaded guilty to the robbery

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Joliet—after 3 a. m. and returned
about 9 a. m. "Some of them carried leather bags," he testified.
"They asked me if I had a room
upstairs. They all make a room
By the Associated Press

They asked me if I had a room upstairs. They all went upstairs and stayed about an hour or so."

Kobart said his curiosity was aroused and he went up to the community of the co

charge, and John Sullivan, a fugi- COURT DENOUNCES WOMEN

bank and it was an easy job. Later one of the men told me they had decided to give me \$50 apiece, or \$250 altogether."

It women to the President for escorted eight workers through a commutation to life imprisonment, picket line. Forty women and nine men walked out yesterday in demand for shorter hours and higher is to blush, they should blush with

shame to realize that they have taken a stand against enforcement of the law."

Contract for Kennett Postoffice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. May 8 — A

taken a stand against enforcement of the law."

Gooch, whose conviction was uppened by the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver, Colo., was sentenced to hang July 19 for abducting two Paris (Tex.) officers Nov. 24, 1934. One of the officers was harmed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—A good office at Kennett, Mo., was awarded to the treasury to the Hitching two Paris (Tex.) officers Nov. 20, St. Louis, Mo. The firm, which bid \$49,165, was allowed 210 calendar days to complete the work.

JACKSON, Mich., May 8.—Gen.

Jacob S. Coxey, now 82 years old, left yesterday in a sign-bedecked automobile fitted with living quarters, to campaign for President as the nominee of the Farmer-Labor Party. He will speak in Ohio, en route to Washington, then return for further campaigning in Ohio.

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John Covan, Police Say, Admitted He Stole \$68. A man arrested at Tenth and Chestnut streets Tuesday night because he was drunk, was identified by police as John Covan, a hotel

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## when searched at Central District the prisoner's pockets were found to contain \$59, a flashlight,

clothes from a rooming house at 1009 Pine street, early Tuesday. Po-April Reports Show More lice records show that Covan served a penitentary sentence in Mary-land and two workhouse terms here. He was booked for burglary Drivers Fleeing; License Figures Disappointing.

Mayor Dickmann's traffic com-Illinois Reserve Officers to Meet. mission held its monthly meeting ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 8.—The at City Hall yesterday. The reports Illinois department of the Reserve were anything but encouraging.

Officers' Association of the United Director of Streets and Sewers States will convene 200 strong here although the complete figures were for a two-day convention opening not yet in, the record for automotoday. A highlight will be bile deaths and accidents for April, demonstration of one of the army's 1936, would "not compare very fanew high-speed tanks at Rock Island Arsenal. The demonstration ers fleeing from the scene of an was first announced as open to the accident was on the increase.

public, but the order was rescinded and the public barred. Chicago was The sale of automobile drivers' ficenses had fallen off sharply in the last 10 days, McDevitt said, expected to bid for the 1937 convention. adding there were now 197,000 li-censed drivers in the city. When the licenses were first put on sale, city officials estimated there were about 400,000 drivers in St. Louis. Licenses have been issued to 10 men for every woman, McDevitt said, which was far out of proportion to the actual ratio of men and

men drivers. Many Faulty Titles. Finally Maj. Albert Bond Lam-bert, the member of the Board of Police Commissioners who has in-terested himself most in the traffic situation, reported that there were between 15,000 and 20,000 automobiles in the city which were reg-istered incorrectly or had a faulty title and which continually ham-per the police in their search for drivers who leave the scene of a death or accident.

In applying for state and city licenses, he said, many persons give an incorrect address, or give the address of a hotel where they might have stayed one night, or falsify their own address slightly so that it is incorrect but so that, they are caught, it will appear to have been just a slip. He rec-ommended that the titles for auto-mobiles be made a different color each year so that they are more easily identifiable.

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Better Lighting Promised. On the more encouraging side. Mayor Dickmann reported that Mayor Dickmann reported \$50,000 would be spent in the near future for better lighting of Chippewa street, Manchester avenue, and Hampton road—three main streets in Southwest St. Louis which have long suffered from poor light-

ng.
Police Judge Joseph J. Simpson said he believed it had been shown that the fault of automobile accidents does not lie with the courts. He said fines had been increased 200 per cent during the past year but that accidents and deaths have not been diminished to a great de-gree. He said he felt the problem in more safety engineering on

Traffic Standards. The commission then launched into a discussion of the concrete traffic standards at Page boulevard and Etzel avenue where two men have been killed within the last month when they crashed into the cone early in the morning. City Traffic Engineer Charles G. Gonter said that he believed that those who had criticised the use of the traffic standard did "not fully understand

He pointed out that Gravois avenue had standards all the way from Twelfth boulevard to Grand avenue and that there were fewer accidents on Gravois than on any other major street. Pointing out that the standard was a safety factor for pedestrians, he agreed that the one at Page and Etzel may not have been properly lighted and said that this defect would be corrected. Circuit Attorney Miller pointed out that the Coroner's report showed that the last person killed at that place had been drinking.

#### NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL YOUT FIRST IN DRAMATIC ORATORY

Julia Pitchford, Granite City Girl, Wins in Humorous Declamation in National Contest.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May .- Caleb Peterson, Peeksville (N. Y.) High School Negro boy, who took up dramatic oratory a few months ago "just for the fun of it," is going back home, a cham-

His presentation of a sketch from "Emperor Jones" won for him the national high school dramatic declamation title at the national forensic tournament over five white opponents here last night.

Julia Pitchford, Granite City. Ill., won the humorous declamation title. She placed third in dramatic declamation.

Carrollton, Mo., and Du Quoin, Ill., won in the semifinals of debate and will meet in the finals today. Harry Haseltin and Charles Brown were the victorious Du Qu baters. Jack Jones and Katharine Johnson represent Carrollton.

#### G. O. P. SPLIT AT WASHINGTON

District of Columbia Factions Pick Two Sets of Delegates. WASHINGTON, May 8.—The factions of District of Columbia Re-

publicans met simultaneously in the National Capitol Republican Club last night and each selected three delegates to the Republican

three delegates to the Republican national convention.

One faction, headed by Edward F. Colladay, who has been national committeeman 19 years, instructed its delegates to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon. The other, headed by former District Attorney Leo A. Rover, "hom it selected as national committeeman, left its delegates uninstructed. Both selected Mrs. Virginia White Speel as national committeeman white Speel as national committeemans. ginia White Speel as national committeewoman. The national convention Credentials Committee a tion shall be seated.



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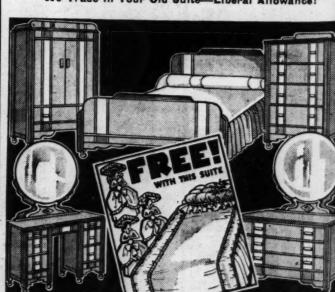
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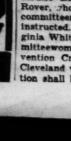
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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture will make their annual pilgrimage to Dr. Snider's grave in Belle-fontaine Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

The spring conference of the Evangelical and Reformed Young People of St. Louis will begin with a dinner tonight at St. John's Evangelical Church, 4130 North Grand boulevard, and will continue until Sunday afternoon. Harry W. Alexander, general

sales manager for the American Type Founders, Inc., Elizabeth, N. J., will speak on "Daring Sales Tactics" tonight at 8 o'clock at Hotel Jefferson, at the second meet-ing for salesmen sponsored by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. A motion picture dealing with sales methods, produced by New York University professors, will be shown,

The Regular Republican Party Organization of the Twenty-eighth Ward will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel, Hamilton and Maple avenues. John S. Leahy, attorney, and A. B. Frey, former Circuit Court Judge, will speak.

The Rev. Raymond W. Corrigan, S. J., of St. Louis University, will speak on the "Metamorphosis of Liberalism" at a dinner meeting of the Historical Association of Great er St. Louis tonight in Ayres Hall Lindenwood College, St. Charles. The dinner, at 6:30 o'clock, will be followed by a program in Roemer

CHICAGO PUBLISHER ASSAILS BLACK SENATORIAL COMMITTEE

McCormick Tells Rotary Club It Was "Voted a General Power of Inquisition."

CHICAGO, May 8.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chi-cago Tribune, assailed the Black senatorial committee last night as one organized to "harass and terrorize opponents of administration measure" with a power of inquisi-tion he said was declared illegal in England 150 years ago.

Addressing the Rotary Club of Chicago on "The Freedom of the Press," McCormick declared the fight for that freedom was not yet

Of the creation and activity of the Black Committee, he stated: "It was voted a general power of ingeneral warrant in England and declared illegal there 150 years ago; known as a writ of assistance in the American colonies, where its use was one of the causes of the revolution.

"Armed with this illegal weapon of tyranny, the committee and its agents took forcible possession of the offices and houses of citizens, rifled their personal belongings, read their private correspondence, stole their telegrams, and, it is charged, opened their mail in the postoffice and tapped their tele-phone wires.

"The victims," he continued, were haled to Washington and subjected to vile abuse by the Sen-ators, all the while standing in danger of assault by the plug-uglies paid from the committee's secret

McCormick is chairman of the Committee on Freedom of the Press of the American Newspaper Pub-

Jury Sets Aside Will. A verdict setting aside the will of August P. Zehnpfennig, a huckster, who died a year ago, was re-turned yesterday by a jury in Cir-cuit Judge Charles B. Williams' court. The principal beneficiary under the will was a daughter, Miss Viola Zehnfennig, 4411 Hunt ave-nue. Another daughter, Mrs. Frances Seals, 6809 St. Louis avenue, who was left \$1, was plaintiff in a suit to set aside the will. You decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertise. Zehnfennig owned property valued you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs. at about \$7000,

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Appointment of Jimmy Doclittle to Commission.

Capt. Frederick A. Johnson, retired army officer, will be recommended for the position of radio
operator at Lambert-St. Louis Airport, it was announced yesterday
by Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, following a meeting of the Airport Commission. The
position pays \$150 a month.

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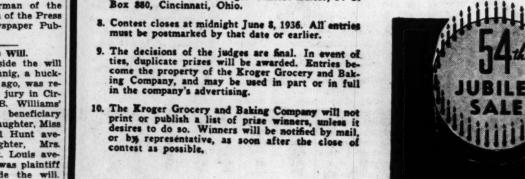
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Appeals to Missouri Supreme Court; Attacks Validity of Informa-

Cytron, president of the file the substitute information durdefunct Cytron Mortgage Co., on ing that term of court, as required Monday, on a charge of obtaining by the court order, and that no exmoney under false pretenses, was tension of time was granted. filed today in the Missouri Supreme Court, by counsel for Cytron and NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION his son, Stanley. The Supreme Court telegraphed Judge Kirkwood, directing him to take no further action until it disposes of the ap-Samuel Plant Chosen President

The application attacked the validity of an information filed by the Circuit Attorney against the two dent of the Neighborhood Associa-Cytrons, charging them with obtaining money under false pre-tenses in connection with the sale Other officers chosen included Mrs. of second mortgage participation Isaac H. Orr, secretary; W. T. Ranotes. Stanley Cytron was president of the Cytron Securities Co., a executive secretary.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH epository for the Cytron Mort-age Co. The information was filed BOV, HOFFMAN SAYS HE WON'T after the Circuit Court sustained a demurrer against an indictment originally returned against the Cytrons. The demurrer was sustained during the December, 1933, term of utor's Investigation of Wendel Case.

tion Charging Frand.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8.—An application for a writ of prohibition given leave to file a substitute into restrain Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood of St. Louis from proceeding with the second trial of Cystons asserted the State did not Cystons president of the file the substitute information during that term, which second trial of Cystons asserted the State did not Cystons asserted the substitute information during that term of the would not permit the extradition of Ellis Parker Sr., "if the facts in the case are as I now understand them, to save the face of a discredited Brooklyn District Attorney."

Parker, Burlington County Chief of Detectives, was described to Dis-ELECTS NEW OFFICERS trict Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn by a witness as the director of the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping. It was Parker, authorities contend, who obtained from Wendel a "confession" that he kid-naped the Lindbergh baby. The Samuel Plant was elected presi confession, later repudiated, delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Ellis Parker Jr., Parker's son, i one of those indicted in the Wendel case. Geoghan said yesterday he might have to seek the aid of Fed-Problems facing the organization, Wolf said in his report to the board, eral authorities to arrest Parker, are lack of room for some of the now being sought

young men's clubs and the necessity "I won't permit Parker's 42 years for repairs and improvements to of creditable service to be sacri-the building. No new equipment had been purchased for eight years, he bers of the United Republican Women's Club of Middlesex County

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10. Rowing
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11. Thirsty

21. Make mores unhappy rancorous

38. Unwanted plant

25. Payable

30. Feminine

name
31. Type of fruit represented by the strawberry

32. Long narrow

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FOR HARRY B. PIATT, 86

Sheriff Said to Have Been Oldest

Funeral services for Harry B.

mer deputy sheriff, were held this

avenues, with burial in Bellefon-

taine Cemetery.
Mr. Piatt, who was 86 years old,

died Tuesday of infirmities of age at his residence, 4535 Fair avenue. He was the oldest Master Mason

and Mrs. George P. Emerson.

York Declines Nomination.

Wafdists Claim Egyptian Senate. By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, May 8.-Wafdists (Na-

tionalists) claimed a large majority in Senate elections today.

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#### NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS ASK SENATOR NORRIS TO RUN

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Retired Veterinary and Ex-deputy Own Party Nominee but Urge Independent Republican to Make Race.

OMAHA, Neb., May 8 .- The Democratic State convention urged Independent Republican 3 en a tor mortuary, Fair and West Florissant George W. Norris yesterday to see' re-election and failed to indorse the Democratic party's Senate nom-

mention of the Democratic sens-torial candidate, former Congress-man Terry Carpenter, but set forth:

In the platform adopted made no in St. Louis, according to relatives. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mrs. Trix Koch, Mrs. Lee Daves, Mrs. William Brogan The platform adopted made no

"We recognize in him (Norris) the ablest champion in the Congress. He alone can complete the program he is engaged upon. Able though other sons of Nebraska be, Sergt. Alvin York, World War hero, there is not among them one who said he would not accept the nomican supplant him in the senator nation when informed at his home ship without irreparable loss to the here that the Prohibition Party had cause of popular government. The selected him as Vice-Presidential need for his return to his unfin- candidate. shed work in the Congress out weighs all consideration of party and party regularity and transcends rations, however worthy, of an in-

Norris, 75 years old, a member of Congress 30 years, declined to enter the primary but petitions are expected to be circulated to make him an independent candidate against Carpenter and Robert G. mmons, Republican Senate nomi

#### STUDENTS PUT RED FLAG ON SUPREME COURT BUILDING

Creasurer of Harvard Lampoon De clares Editors of Magazine Hoist-ed Soviet Emblem.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.-Woods McCahill, treasurer of the Harvard Lampoon, said last night Lampoon editors hoisted the red flag of Soviet Russia to the top of the Supreme Court's flagpole in Washington yesterday.

"It was only in a spirit of fun," McCahill said. "There was nothing malicious in it. Certainly we have no disrespect for the Supreme McCahill declined to name the

ditors responsible.

A Harvard student accepted responsibility for a fake bomb sent to Gov. James M. Curley of Massa-

Leonard Farmer, a freshman, ad mitted to State detectives last night that he mailed the "candy bomb" to Gov. Curley as a practical joke to embarrass another student in re taliation for a practical joke played

"I had not intended that this should lead to such complications,"
Farmer explained.

#### BODY RECOVERED FROM RIVER Unidentified Man About 55, Dresse

in Blue Suit.
The body of an unidentified man about 55 years old was taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Malt street this morning. Morgue attendants said it had been in the water about a week.

The man was about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, and was dressed in a light blue suit, white shirt, black low shoes and black socks. Two keys were the only articles found in the pockets. LAUNDRY OWNERS' Evans of Springfield Head

Guy Evans of Springfield was elected president of the Missouri Laundry Owners' Association yeserday, at the thirtieth annual con-St. Louis; R. L. Weinert of the Broadway Laundry, St. Louis and Fred Doane of Marshall. B. T. Williams of Mexico was named treas-

sociation, at its convention, sched- awarded also.

## MARYVILLE HORSE SHOW

College Will Open Event Tonight at Missouri Stables Arena. The annual two-day Maryville College Horse Show will open tovention of the association at Mel- night at the Missouri Stables arena, bourne Hotel. He succeeds Clem 5200 Berthold avenue. The pro-Thornton of Jefferson City. Vice-gram for the two nights will in-presidents elected included H. H. clude 15 events, with riders from Milligan of the Superior Laundry, many St. Louis preparatory schools

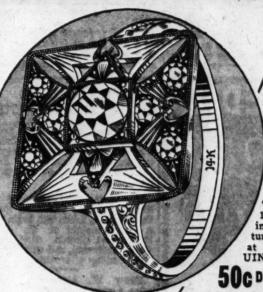
rer.
R. S. Rauschkols, convention seccludes a class for riders with cosretary, said the association was considering an invitation to affiliate be presented to the school obtaining and malfeasance existed in PW. sidering an invitation to attitude with a new group, to be known as the largest number of points in the Main told the House he had be the Midwest Laundry Owners' As-show. Individual prizes will be "hazy in his distinction between

ELECTION | uled for next year at Davenport, | CONGRESSMAN ADMITS ERR

W. Main of Michigan Had Ha Idea of PWA, Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May &-Rev sentative Verner W. Main, Battle Creek (Mich.) Republican, told the House yesterday he was withdray ing from the Congressional Recor remark he made in his "maide speech' in the House in January attributing attributing "misreasance" as "malfeasance" to the Public Worl "misfeasance"

Main said withdrawal of the mark was prompted by a lett from Secretary of the Inter Ickes, administrator of PWA



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a pergola at the back.

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y the Associated Press.
WINCHELSEA, England, May 8. 30 Pct. of Accidents Attributed -Chummy Barden, veteran resi-dent of this old Sussex village, has to Them-Are Major Vehicle in Europe.

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WASHINGTON, May 8.—A spurt in bicycle popularity, combined with a rapid advance in the use of automobiles in Great Britain, presents John Bull a serious traffic control problem.

In the last year bicycles have

Winchelsea, then a thriving port, thrice was sacked by French men of war. Barden has nothing to do, for years ago the sea receded two miles and left the port high and dry. owned passenger cars. Horse-drawn vehicles and horses, which are still important road users in England, also constitute a substantial high-

way hazard problem.

Reports from Birmingham say the demand for bicycles this spring is so heavy manufacturers working overtime have not been able to meet it. Many machines now being manufactured are the tandem

Bicycles "Pet Peeves." The growing army of bicyclists have been the "Pet Peeves" of British motorists for some time. Automobile drivers contend "bike" riders clutter the highways, take much of the pleasure from motoring and ncrease traffic hazards.

London, where vehicular and pedestrian traffic is heaviest, records the greatest number of acci-

dents and fatalities.
In 1935 the number of private and commercial motor cars in London was 567,237, some 79 per cent more than 1925. In the same 10 years bicycles in London increased 53 per cent, buses decreased 13 per cent, motorcycles increased 23 per cent and horse-drawn vehicles declined approximately 65 per cent. In most countries of Continental

Europe, the bicycle still is the major form of individual transportation. The ratio for Europe as whole is estimated at seven bicycles to every automobile as compared with about 17 automobiles to every

bicycle in the United States.

2,500,000 Bicycles in Holland.

Holland, about the size of Maryland, and with a population onesixteenth that of the United States boasts 2,500,000 bicycles.

Relatively low wages and short distances in most of the countries, as well as the high cost of gasoline, are important factors in Europe's bicycle preference.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH FIRST EDITION GIVEN TO ILLINOIS U.

'History of the World" Was Printed 322 Years Ago; Written While Author Was in Prison.

URBANA, Ill., May 8. - A first "History of the World," printed 322 years ago, has been given to the University of Illinois library by John E Chester, Pittsburgh, Pa., civil engineer and book collector who was graduated from the university in 1891.

Raleigh's history was printed in

1614 and only six other copies of the first edition are known. binding has been repaired and the book is in excellent condition. Every page is perfect. The covers measure 13 by 8% inches and the book is 31/2 inches thick. The author's name does not appear on the title page, as at the time of publication he was in disfavor with King James I and in prison, where the book was written. Sir Walter was confined from 1603 to 1616. He was executed in 1618. An elaborate engraving by Reinold Elstracke adorns the title page. It is described on the facing page in anonymous verses credited to Ben Jonson. Other known copies of the book are in the British museum, London Bodleian Library, Oxford, England; Cambridge University library, Cambridge, England; Trinity College library, Dublin, Ireland; Hunting-ton library, Los Angeles, Cal., and Chapin library, Williams College,

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR TAX REVISION IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

Previously Had Approved Measure to Give Caribbean Group a
Permanent Government,
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 8.— The

Senate approved yesterday an amended administration bill to revise the taxation system in the Virgin Islands. The Senate several days ago passed a measure giving the islands in the Caribbean Sea a government similar to Alaska's. The tax bill already has been approved by the House, where the permanent

government act is pending. The tax revision is aimed at breaking the grip of an alleged oligarchy of landowners. Under the existing system levies are com-paratively light on idle land, put-ting a premium on keeping it out

of cultivation. St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix comprise the Virgin Island group which the United States bought from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000. Former President Hoover called them "an effective poorhouse." The islands have a popu-

Peace Endowment Officers. by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Dr. Nich-plas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was re-elected president of the Carnegie Endow-ment for International Peace at its annual meeting yesterday. Arthur A. Ballantine, former Undersecre-tary of the United States Treasury, was elected a trustee, and Alanson B. Houghton of Corning, N. Y., for-mer Ambassador both of Great you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental Britain and to Germany, was electorerised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

City for Congress.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., May 8.-Vicente

delegates charged to explain Mexican labor's revolutionary program

Cardenas.

Toledano and his aids set the year, when court mourning is ended. can labor's revolutionary program to American workers and to bring number marching here on May day he will use the castle for entertainlabor organizations of the two na- at 119,000. Reports from cities out ing. federation

federation proposed that representatives of labor groups in all na-

tions of the two continents get to-gether in an American "Continental Union of Workers."

The fiery Lombardo Toledano, President Plutarco Elias Calles dur-

Toledano, Fiery Mexican ExSchool Teacher, to Pick
City for Congress

Altes of Panama as the site of the site of the proposed international labor congress, which he hopes can be held late this year. Favorable replies already have been received from Argentine, Chilean and Uruguayan workers, the confederation King's Alterations Indicate He Will has announced.

with a rapid advance in the use of automobiles in Great Britain, presents John Bull a serious traffic control problem.

In the last year bicycles have accounted for 30 per cent of traffic accounted for 30 per cent of traffic control problem.

All Lombardo Toledano's confederation of workers of Mexico, though but lowers of Mexico, though lowers of Mexico and the hazards are being made lowers of Mexico, though low

in the states indicated fully 600,000 King George and Queen in the states in the states in the states indicated fully 600,000

REVOLUTION OF LABOR who deserted the schoolroom and the author's desk to turn labor leader, favors Mexico City, Buenos less hostile toward the new union Aires or Panama as the site of are members of the old general con-

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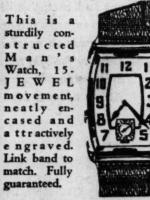


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The net allotment for Cook County was \$135,190. Other net allot-ments were: Adams, \$6569; Alexan-der, \$907; Bureau, \$4833; Carroll, \$2620; Champaign, \$8858; Christiar, \$3769; Clay, \$1349; Clinton, \$2096; Coles, \$3948; Edgar, \$2909; Franklin, \$3033; Fulton, \$5249; Hancock, \$3531; Henderson, \$878; Henry, \$6054; Iroquois, \$4377; Jackson, \$2695; Jefferson, \$2396; Jo Daviess.

Kane, \$14,488; Kankakee, \$5148, Knox, \$6137; Lake, \$14,640; La Salle, \$10,276; Lee, \$4419; Logan, \$3283; Madison, \$12,237; McDonough, \$3502; McLean, \$8354; Macon, ough, \$3002; McLean, \$8354; Macon, \$9253; Marion, \$3288; Peoria, \$15,-790; Perry, \$1697; Rock Island, \$9800; Schuyler, \$1000; Stark, \$1208; St. Clair, \$12,253; Stephenson, 5180; Vermilion, \$9449; War-ren, \$2882; Washington, \$1741, Whiteside, \$6124; Will, \$8757; Williamson, \$1714; Winnebago, \$11,-

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MIDWEST TOWNSEND MEETING EDWARD B. VREELAND DIES; Deisher, 315 East Broadway, cut on the left arm, were taken to St.

Session to Be Held in Kansas City AUTHOR OF CURRENCY MEASURE July 4.

Deputy sheriffs arrested Arthur Lype, 918 South Twelfth street, fore-man, and his assistant, Charles Zuhr, 519 South Fifty-fourth street. Lype, the deputies reported, admitted he stabbed the men, saying he acted in self-defense when they attacked him with shovels. He said he discharged the men for ineffinlies south of East St. Louis.
men, Claude Tarrant, 413 on returning to work today.

Townsend old age pension plan leaders announced today that a mid-western meeting of advocates SALAMANCA, N. here July 4 would precede the national Townsend convention in Cleveland, July 15-19. W. F. Stafford, State manager, said Townsend century ago when he championed plan adherents from Kansas, Miscurrency reform measures while in ouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma Congress, died at his home here toand Nebraska would be invited. Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the pension plan, stopped here briefly on the way to California. "Our

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8 .-

paign plans are complete," he said. "We're shooting at the House of Representatives and our aim is to get control there. Our plan is to elect a sympathetic Republican in this district and a sympathetic Democrat in that district. men who can't be swerved from our

Slight Gain in Rail Employment

WASHINGTON, May 8. - April employment on class 1 railroads was reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission today at 1,049,543 workers, an increase of 2.6 per cent over March and 7.4 per cent above the same month a year



# Former Congressman Was National Figure Following Panic of 1967.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., May 8,-Edward B. Vreeland, 78 years old, Robert E. Sherwood Says to a national figure a quartef of a becilic Poet.

The Aldrich-Vreeland Emergency Currency Act, which followed the panic of 1907, has been called one of the foundations of the Federal Reserve System by some financial authorities. It expanded the cur-rency base. Vreeland served in

Congress for 14 years. He was president of the Salamanca Trust Co. for 44 years until his resignation Jan. 1 on account of ill health.

20, studied law, then entered bank-ing. At 34 he was president of the Sherwood, who is 42 years old, ing. At 34 he was president of the

Negro Lays 27,000 Bricks Daily. KEWANEE, Ill., May 8.-WPA officials pointed with pride yester-day to Ben Williams, a Negro employed on a street brick laying project. Foremen clocked him laying ore than 27,000 bricks in a day and said he kept seven men busy bringing him the bricks. As each brick weighs seven pounds, they esti-mated Williams lifted 95 tons in a

Succeed One Must Be Im-

NEW YORK, May 8.-Robert E. year, gives this recipe for play-

"To be able to write a play, for performance in a theater," says Sherwood, "a man must be sensitive, imaginative, naive, gullible, passionate; he must be something He was born in Cuba, N. Y., in of an imbecile, something of a 1857, became superintendent of poet, something of a damned fool, schools here in 1877 at the age of He must be a chaser of wild geese

stands 6 feet 4, is a Harvard man and Broadway's tallest playwright. He is married to the former Mary Brandon, of Indianapolis, and they have one daughter. Ten years ago he wrote the "Road to Rome," followed by "Reunion in Vienna" and "The Petrified Forest."

In his newspaper days Sherwood wrote reviews of motion pictures for Vanity Fair. While employed by Vanity Fair one of his co-work-ers, Dorothy Parker, was dismissed after her frank critical opinion angered a Broadway manager. When Sherwood heard of this he resigned and went to Life, later becoming one of its editors.

Served in World War. The real germs of "Idiot's Delight" probably date back to the World War, where Sherwood, as a ember of Canada's Black Watch got his information at first hand. He was wounded at the Battle of Amiens and gassed at the last batle of Arras, recovering sufficiently to be honorably discharged and shipped home.

The setting for "Idiot's Delight" s an Italian resort in the Alps, close to the Austrian border and concerns an American vaudeville hoofer who is touring "the Balkan Circuit" with a bevy of Broadway olondes; a German scientist who is perfecting a cancer cure; a muni-tions czar who stimulates business by urging huge armaments on distrustful nations; a renegade Frenchman who has become militantly communistic: and a glamorous pseudo-Russian princess with whom, years before, the American vaudeville hoofer has had an affair. As the curtain rises the "next

world war" breaks out, and the characters, unable to cross the border, are tossed together for a night at the inn.

Slaughter and Satire. Before the curtain falls on the final act, which is ostensibly 24 hours later, the Communist has been executed because of injudicious remarks: the scientist has enounced his cancer experiments and heads for Germany so that his talents may be directed toward producing germs that will kill enemy ldiers; the munitions magnate cunningly arranges for his Russian mistress to be disposed of because she has revealed her contempt for his love of carnage and the cold mmercialism of his views; Italthe vaudeville hoofer has coaxed a confession from the Russian that it was she who knew him back in Omaha, Neb., years before.

Then comes reprisal from en-raged France. A swarm of enemy planes swoops down on the air-drome near the tavern. All have fled except the American and the fled except the American and the

Russian woman.

As the hotel is struck and the glass windows crash, the vaudeville hoofer leaps to the piano and plunges into the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers," played in jazz time, while the earth shudders under the thunder of bursting bombs.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL DEFENDS PRIVATE ARMS MANUFACTURE

Sir Maurice Hankey Thinks Nations Should First Evolve Reliable System of World Peace.

LONDON, May 8.—Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the Imperial Defense Committee for almost a quarter of a century, told the Royal Arms inquiry today that the aboli-tion of private arms manufacture and trade at this time would be "dangerous."

Sir Maurice, who once served in the Royal Marine Artillery and in the Naval Intelligence Department, retiring as Lieutenant-Colonel, disagreed with the views of David Lloyd George, the former Premier, on the subject. He testi-

"If and when a reliable international system for the preservation of peace is evolved, bringing a vast reduction of armaments, it may be that private manufacture and trade in arms will lanquish and disap-pear for lack of orders. "Until that time is reached, its

abolition appears fraught with dangers and objections. "A better course would remove the possibility of any evil effects by a system of national control on internationally agreed lines."

Mexican Railways Refuse Pay Rise By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., May 8. — The Railways of Mexico decided last night to refuse employes' demands for wage increases. Antonio Madrazo, director-general of the com-pany, informed Juan Gutierrez, secretary-general of the railroad workers' syndicate, that granting the demands would mean "immediate bankruptcy" for the line. Madrazo called on the "patriotism" of all railroadmen in asking them not to strike. The strike has been set

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NOTICE ON MOTHER'S DAY MAIL Postoffice Suggests Use of Special

Delivery Facilities.

Persons sending letters or packages in observance of Mother's Day were reminded by postal authorities today that such mail should be posted for delivery tomorrow.

Use of special delivery facilities in order that the articles might be distributed Sunday, which will be observed as Mother's Day, was sug-

crat Files for State Senator

by the Associated Press.

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TOLEDO, O., May 8.—Sheriff James O'Reilly of Lucas County said today he never suspected that man he had known for several nths was Harry Campbell, memwas captured here yesterday by Federal agents. ber of the Barker-Karpis gang, who

O'Reilly said a mutual interest in dogs led to his first meeting with "Bob Miller," who proved to be Campbell. He told of meeting "Milseveral times in a cafe, near the apartment in which Campbell was captured, where the Sher-

The cafe operator asked him, he said, where "Bob Miller" could buy a similar dog, and after "Miller" had purchased a dog O'Reilly became acquainted with him.

CONVICTED OF KICKING BABY Jury at Golconda, Ill., Deliberates 17 Hours in Case.

GOLCONDA, Ill., Mary 7.—Dee Ramsey of Golconda was convicted by a jury in Pope County Circuit Court today on charges of assault with intent to murder, growing out of a family quarrel two months ago when he allegedly kicked his nine-month-old stepson

The jury deliberated 17 hours on the case which took but one day in court. Judge Spann of Anna did not immediately pass sentence but conviction on the charge car-ries a sentence of one to 14 years.

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WHO took part Tuesday at Tucson, Ariz., in the celebration of Mexican Independence day. Miss Robles was queen of Tucson; Miss Davila of Sonora, Mexico, and Miss Lopez of Arizona.

Both Aroused by Russia's Conclusion of Military Treaty With Ulan Bator.

NANKING, China-Conclusion of military pact between Russia and Outer Mongolia is regarded here as a possible turning point in the his-tory of northern Asia, marking as es the first time in a decade that China and Japan are on the

same side of the fence.

Japanese activities in Manchuria and Russian efforts in Mongolia have been only superficially similar, painting with new colors of hundreds of thousands of square miles blocked out in yellow on generally accepted maps of the Chinese em-

The Mongols under Genghis and Kublai Khans conquered China and subjugated the Chinese. Modern China never has boasted the conquest of Mongolia. Mongol princes in the seventeenth century acknowledged the suzerainty of the Manchu emperors of China but continued to enjoy an autonomy not allowed the subjugated Chinese. But when the infant Emperor Pu Yi, last of the ed down from the Dragon Throne, the Mongols con-sidered their only link with China

Avoided Clean Break. Conscious of czarist Russia's im-perialistic glances in their direction, however, the Mongols avoided a clean break with the new born Chinese republic, achieving a state of autonomy which acknowledged Chi-nese sovereignty, Russian special

nese sovereignty, Russian special interests and the right of self-government by the Mongols.

China seized the opportunity offered by the Russian revolution to cancel Mongolian autonomy and send a Chinese army northward. The Chinese were killed and the Living Buddha of Urga set up as "Holy Duka" claiming the allegi-"Holy Duke" claiming the allegi-ance of all outer Mongolian princes. In the course of driving the White Russians out of Siberia, the Bolsheviks gained control of the "Holy Duke," establishing independent

Outer Mongolia.

Upon the death of the "Holy Duke," Russia increased its influence in the area by setting up a "People's Republic" affiliated to but not a formal member of the Union of Socialist Social Republic Results Social Resul Union of Socialist Soviet Republica with the capital at Urga, renamed Ulan Bator.

Conclusion of the mutual assist-

conclusion of the mutual assistance protocol between Moscow and Ulan Bator has not only dashed China's hope of regaining even a nominal influence in Outer Mongolia, but also has given Russia a direct interest in the "People's Re-public's" border feud with Japanese-sponsored Mancho

With interests thus involved Japan is spurring Nanking to pro-test against the Soviet "infringe-ment" of Chinese sovereignty in

Japan long has wanted at least North China as an ally against the communistic influence. While China fears it might be the eventual loser in any Russian-Japanese clash, the new pact may yet serve as the reason for an understanding between Nanking and Tokio.

Truck Crash Near Milan, Me.

By the Associated Press.
MILAN, Mo. May 3.—Ola Clark, garage mechanic of Milan, was injured in a truck collision three miles south of here yesterday. Clark's truck crashed into a truck driven by Otho Almond, Brookfield. Clark was brought to a hospital here where he underwent an operation on a broken shoulder and was given treatment for a severe eye injury.

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Catholics Insist on Church Schooling- Government Demands Public Training of Children.

GREATEST TROUBLE OVER SOCIALISM

State Apparently Moderating Its Former Rigorous Program of Regulation and Suppression.

MEXICO, D. F., May 8. - The uestion of education is the princistumbling block to a settlement

of the deep-rooted difference be-tween the Mexican State and the Roman Catholic Church. Were it not for this, observers said, the Government and the church might settle their dispute. A willingness on the part of

President Lazaro Cardenas' Government to moderate in some degree the revolution's anti-clerical program is evident, albeit not of-ficially declared.

But the impasse today is that the church traditionally insists it must ducate Catholic children; the Government says their education is the right and duty of the State. The Catholic hierarhy has declared no Catholic may embrace



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Indian Leader at Lucknow Congress



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State Socialism and that parents erted, when the occasion presents who send their children to Socialistic schools are guilty of mortal

Some state officials consequently

and churches have been noticeably some "unregistered" priests are of-moderated in the year and four ficiating. months Cardenas has held office More churches are open through- officially out Mexico and more priests are officiating than two years ago.

observers think four-fifths are 100,000. Yucatan, Campeche The number of priests officially entitled to say mass still stands at officiate.

19, as it did when Cardenas took

Protesi office. But more than that apparently are officiating.

The national Government takes "religious persecution." There is no doubt his personal influence is ex-

CITY ART MUSEUM Forest Park

DEMONSTRATION "How a Sculptor Works" By Sheila Burlingame

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in the long closed church of San Miguel Nonoalco.
Public school teachers, meeting of two professors. In Ciudad Camargo, Chihuahua, Catholics demonstrated for the reopening of churches, clashed with soldiers and five persons were killed. Extremists in Panandle Aro, Michoacan, sacked the parochial church, while a band played popular airs.

HAUPTMANN JUROR KILLED

Philip Hockenbury, Trackwalker, Struck by Train. HIGH BRIDGE, N. J., May 8 .-Philip Hockenbury, 66 years old, one of the jurors who convicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann of murdering the Lindbergh baby, was killed today by a train. A track-walker, Hockenbury apparently stepped from behind one train into

the path of another. He was the second of the 12 Hauptmann jurors to die, Liscom Case of Lansdown having suc-cumbed to a heart ailment in Feb-ruary.

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into retirement, wishing to give the Congress a free hand. He will be available for political consultation.

sin; the Government orders Sociali- are looking the other way to avoid istic education in public schools.

Government Moderating Course. State law, would be closed. They Hard-handed tactics with priests purposely are not observing that

At least one State, Queretaro, officially has ordered many churches reopened. Chihuahua Of the approximately 5000 limited its 400,000 inhabitants to churches in Mexico in 1926, some one priest, instead of one for each open today. Catholic sources, how- Chiapas continue to require that ever, put the number far below this. only married priests (which, of course, means none at all) may

Protestants Affected But Little. The 200,000 Protestants in Mexico have felt the effects of the Government program but little. By the stand it is up to authorities of tradition, the Protestants tend to the several states to decree the re- keep apart the functions of church opening of churches which they and state; by tradition, they send have closed. But the President has their children to public schools.

gram of Socialistic education. Meanwhile recurring violence, though not so frequent as in the period of the "Chistero" revolution against former President Plutarco Elias Calles, testifies to the deepseated schism between the Govern-

ment and the church. Only recently police were sent out ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH SEAS WITH MALA AND LOTUS PLUS & Mickey Mouse Cartoon against the Government's removal, for transportation to the museum of religious art objects; of images

in Puebla, sent protests to the Government over the recent killing

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dette Colbert and Victor Mc-Laglen in "Under Two Flags," at 10, 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and

ORPHEUM-Bette Davis, Eugene Pallette and Carol Hughes in 'The Golden Ar-row' at 11:55, 1:57, 3:59, 6:01,

8:03 and 10:05.

SHUBERT—"Special Investigator" with Margaret Callahan,
Erik Rhodes and Owen Davis Jr. at 1:00, 3:18, 5:36, 7:54 and 10:12; "Preview Murder Mystery" with Reginald Denny and Francis Drake at 2:17, 4:35, 6:53 and 9:11.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936\_ NORTHERN BAPTIST FUNDS UP

ported for Last Fiscal Year.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Although lacking the large donations that previously had been made by John D. Rockefeller Jr., the Northern Baptist council on finance and pro motion has announced its unified budget for the fiscal year just clos-ing showed a \$100,000 increase in

receipts, as compared with the pre-ceding year's total.

Dr. W. H. Bowler, executive sec-retary, said 30 of the 34 states in Northern Baptist territory had reported receipts up, and predicted the remaining four states also would show increases when their oks are closed next Tuesday.

Polish Planes Collide; 3 Killed.

WARSAW, Poland May 8 .- Three nen were killed and one wounded seriously today in a collision of three Polish military planes near Poznea. The planes, belonging to the third Polish air squadron, colided during maneuvers.

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HAROLD LLOYD in THE MILKY WAY, and 6324 Bartmer 'CALL OF THE PRAIRIE.' Ivanhoe | Paul Muni, Josephine Hutch Inson, 'STORY OF LOUIS 3339 Ivanhoe | PASTEUR.' Frank Buck 'FANG AND CLAW.' Select Shorts.

King Bee | Jean Harlow in 'Riff Raff.' Edw. Horton in LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road A. Harding, 'Lady Consents an Sothern, 'YOU MAY BE NEXT.'

Lexington | Warner Baxter, Jack Oakle, Allee Faye, 'King of Burlesque.' V. Jory, Tough to Kill.' Shorts. LYRIC GABLE, LOY, HARLOW 'WIFE VS. SEGRETARY.' Robt. Taylor, 'MURDER IN THE FLEET.' Macklind Ben Lyon, 'Dancing Feet.' R. Colman, 'Tale of Two Ottles' at 8:15. 10c & 15c. Marquette Every Saturday Night, June Lang 'Charlie Chan's Secret, W. Oland.

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NEW WHITE WAY Paul Muni, 'Story of Louis Fasteur.' Harry Richman, 6th & Hickory 'MUSIC GOES 'ROUND.'

OZARK
Webster Groves Whispering Smith Speaks Walter Able, Margot Grahame in "TWO IN THE DARK."

KARLOFF In PALM Pauline
| Charlie Chan's Secret; Warner Oland, 'WAY MARRIAGE,' CLAIRE THEVOR.

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Ronald Colman, 'Tale of Two Cities.' D. Foran Moonlight on the Frairie.' Powhatan SPENCER TRACY, JACKIE COOPER, TOUGH GUY

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Richmond of the Rancho.' Chas, Clayton & Big Bend Bickford, 'East of Java.' RIVOLI | Mae West, 'Klondie Ansie,' | Buck Jones, 'SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE.' ROBIN Jack Holt, 'Dangerous Water Also Edw. Everett Horton 5479 Robin 'YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY.' ROXY | Gene Raymond, 'Seven Keys to Baldpate.' Zane Grey's, 'NEVADA.'

Shady Oak C. Bickford, 'East of Java.' D. Foran, 'Moon-light on the Prairie' STUDIO MILKY WAY, Harold Lloyd, 'INVINIBLE BAY' Boris Karloff.

Wellston | Margaret Sullavan, 'Next Time We Love.' W. Oland, 'Charile Chan's Secret.' YALE Large Dinner Plate to Ladies. 'ROSE OF THE STANCHO,' John Boles, 'PADDY O'DAY,' Jane Withers.

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WAGNER, KATHRYN

PAGLUSCH, CHARLOTTE SCHAEFER, THERESA LEU

LEVY, WALTER I.—1107 Dolman, for-merly of Litchfield, Ill., Wed., May 6, 1936, 4:15 p. m., age 58-½ years, beloved brother of Arthur M., Milton E., Caroline, Emma B. and Tessle Levy and Nettie Rit-tenberg, and uncle. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Bun., May 10, 2:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Litchfield Lodge, No, 236, A. F. and A. M., and Temple Shaare Emeth.

SCHRAGE, THERESA—2630 Nebraska av., Wed., May 6, 1936, 10:15 p. m., dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Lee O'Hearn (ne Schrage), dear sister-in-law of Thomas O'Hearn, our dear aunt and coustn. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols av., Mon., May 11. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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LORNE, ELIZABETH (nee Voss) — Entered into rest Wed., May 8, 1936, 10:55 a.m., widow of the late Charles Lorne, dear mother of Mrs. Ra..nel Hall, Mrs. Lena Koehler, Mrs. Catherine Faiter and Mrs. Elizabeth Walker (nee Lorne) and John Lorne, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral Sat., May 9, 2 p. m., from the residence, 1119 and 1119 an

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BLACKMAN, PHILIP P.—4731 Tieman
av., Thura. May 7, 1936, 2 a. m., beloved
husband of Hanna Biackman (see Easthusband of Maria (

Weidemeller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. P.

BRIDGE, EMMA (nee Schamacher)—5339
Pation av., entered into rest Thura, May 7, 1936, 1:25 a. m., beloved T. Bridge, dear sister of James V. Schumacher and Mrs. Charles Schmitt, our dear sister-in-law. and aunt, in her 61st year.
Funeral Sat., May 9, 7:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BRIMMER, MARGARET A.—3321 Minnesota av., entered into rest Thura, May 7, 1936, S. a. m., beloved daughter of William Brimmer, and our dear cousin and piece.
Remains at Ziegenhein Bros.' Ceapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until 11 a. m., Sat., May 9. Funeral 2 p. m. from Pfigrim Evangesical Church, Arsenal st. and Louisian av., thence to New St. Marcus Cemetry.

CONAWAY, SOPHIA C.—4768 Greer av.

SCHAEFER, THERESA LEU—7340 Northmoor dr., entered into rest May 6, 1936, beloved wife of Jacob A. Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, sister of the late Mrs. Ruth Carson and our dear sister-in-law.

Remains at the Bopp Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., until 12 o'clock noon, Sat., May 9. Services same day 2 p. m., from the Bethel Lutheran Church, Big. Bend and Forsythe bl. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. CONAWAY, SOPHIA C.—4768 Greer av., Thurs. May 7, 1936, 7:30 a. m., beloved widow of the late william E. Conaway, dear mother of Asa R. Conaway, Mrs. Ethel Green, Mrs. Leo Riley and the late Walter Conaway, dear sister of Mrs. Leonia Bee-son, dear sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

DASCHER, JACOB—4309A Margaretta, Wed., May 6, 1936, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Lens Dascher (nee Wienecke), dear father of Walter and Emmett Dascher, dear brother of Mrs. William Vocker, dear brother-in-iaw, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Sat., May 9, 8:30 a. m., from Biroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Friedens Cemetery.

DEUMMOND, ELIZABETH (nee Applegate)

—3222 Delor, Wed., May 6, 1936, beloved wife of Francis J. Drummond.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
B. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Funeral Picase omit flowers.

STOUT, FANNIE—Thurs., May 7, 1936,
10 a.m., widow of Perry G. Stout, mother
of the late Gerome Stout, our dear sister
and grandmother.

Funeral Sat., May 9, 2, 2, m., from the
George L. Pleitach Chapel, 5966 Easton
av., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Post No. 2365, V. F. W. ELKINS, MARY—3915 De Tonty, on Wed., May 6, 1936, beloved wife of Polk Elkins, dear mother of Hazel, Russell, Howard and Polk Alian Elkins, dear sister of Emma

from Peetz Funeral Home, I Longfellow bl., Sat., May to St. Margaret's Church.

PARRAR, GEORGE THOMAS—Of Gerald, Mo., entered into rest Wed., May 6, 1936, 4 p. m., dear husband of Eliza Farrar (nee Strain), dear father of Arthur, George, Frank of Los Angeles, Cal., Ray, Roy, Elmer Farrar, Mrs. Ethel De Vouton, Mrs. Minnie Nitze and Mrs. Elsie Waldron, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year. year.
Funeral Sat., May 9, 2 p. m., from
Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to
Laurel Hill Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK, WILLIAM L.—7211 Michigan, dear brother of Mollie Young Muclier of Los Angeles, Cal., dear uncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
B. Broadway, Sat., May 9, 1936, 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

GOEBEL, AMELIA (nee Mueller)—Asleep in Jesus, at home, 8220 Washington st., beloved wife of the late Henry Goebel, dear mother of John, Mrs. Freada Kayser, Mrs. Alma Wittneben, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister and aunt, age 80 years. Aima Wittneben, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister and aunt, age 80 years. Remains in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Mon., May 11, 1936, thence removed to St. Louis Park Baptist Church. Services 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MAUSER, NORA (see Calinhan) — 6014 Suburban av., Wed., May 6, 1936, 7:15 a. m., beloved wife of Jacob Hauser, dear mother of Milton and Harold and the late Mary, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and niece. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., May 9, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Rose Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HERRMAN, ALFRED D.—Entered into rest Thurs. May 7, 1936, 4:30 a. m., dear cousts of Mrs. Charles M. Folluo. Funeral Sat., May 9, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RERWIG, CHARLES F.—6721 Alabama av., Wed., May 6, 1936, beloved husband of Rose Herwig (nee Hirth) and dear father of Addrey, Philip and Charles Jr., beloved son of Lena and the late Philip Herwig, dear brother of Philip and Frank Herwig, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., May 2, 1:30 p. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. BAR PIN—Lost; diamond; white gold; north side; reward. CO. 7053J.

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HOLTE, PLORENCE (nee Berger) — Passed on Tues., May S. 1936. 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Edward Holtz, dear daughter of Margaretta Berger (nee Meinhardt), and the late Henry Berger, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 Bt. Louis av., Sat., May 9, 1:30 p. m. Insterment Bethany Cometery. Deceased was a member of Jennings Chapter No. 497 O. Z. 2.

RANNING, LOUISE (nee Burcherding)—Asleep in Jesus Thurs. May 7, 1936, 4 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Kanning, sister, eister-in-law and aunt, in her 7th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Bouth Bide Funeral Home, 3620 Chippens St. until noon Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlebem Cemetery,

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STATE BUILDING COMMISSION, Bi-Partisan Advisory Board, Jefferson City, Mo., April 11, 1936.

Sealed proposals will be received until 10 a. m., May 12, 1936, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing all labor, tools, equipment and materials and constructing and erecting engines and generators at State Hospital No. 1, Fulton, Mo.; State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, Mo.; Missouri State School, Marshall, Mo., and State Sanatorium, Mount Vernon, Mo.

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STOCK CUTTER—Experienced; planing mill. Apply Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6500 Page. YOUNG MAN-Work in stock, wholesale, state particulars. Box W-243, P.-D. YOUNG MAN With some experience of YOUNG MAN With some experience of YOUNG MAN With some experience of entring, 6128 Easton. YOUNG MEN, EXPERIENCED ONLY Por double-dip stores. Stage age at qualification. Box W-163, Post-Dis.

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GIRLS—For drapery work room; experienced only, 4652 Maryland.
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GIRL—White, housework; stay; some cooking. 1363 N. Union.

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GIRL—White; experienced; for cooking and general housework. CAbany 4822.

GIRL—Woung; white; no laundry; 2 adults; pleasant home. CAbany 7500.

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GIRL—White; housework, laundry; stay; \$20. 4360 College. CO. 0736J.

GIRL—Housework; minister's home; room, board; small salary. 5648 Morganford.

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Post-Dispatch.

STORE DEMONSTRATOR Experience,
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Mr. Frayne, McKinley Hotel, 7 p. m. GIRLS—To demonstrate and sell; part or full time; \$1 day and commission. 473 S. Van Buren, Kirkwood. GIRLS—10, neat, experienced, 20 to 30 advertising crew; salary, commission 4909 Delmar.

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room; good meals. LA. 533
VIRGINIA. 4231—Large room;
excellent meals; near car, b
WYOMING, 4057— Cheerful
aelghborhood; private; meals. West AUBERT, 724 (at Delmar) home; excellent BARTMER, 5700 — Desirabi Bartmer, 5700 — Desirabi Want meals; \$5.75 up.

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HIGHLAND, 58xx—Bedroom, pr
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tional; private family; referet
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ROBIN, 5529—Large front; c
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ONNECTICUT. 3536A—Front room; private; gentleman; with board.

[ALLIDAY, 3506—Single or double, south room; good meals. LA. 5334.

\*\*TRIGINIA, 4231—Large room; real home; gentlemt meals; near car, bus.

oning, 4057 — Cheerful room; nice sighborhood; private; meals. LA. 3420. AUBERT, 724 (at Delmar)—Comfortable bome; excellent meals; \$5 week. BARTMER, 5700 — Dealrable rooms; ex-cellent meals; \$5.75 up.

esiest meals; 35.75 up.

CABANNE, 5244 — Clean room, lovely home;
good meals; 36 weekly.

CATES, 5869 — Nice front room, single or
double; good board. CA. 0412J. LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS

DELMAR, 5321—5th floor suite; private bath; single rooms, excellent means, ULIAN, 5882—Single, double rooms; als suite with sunroom; Southern cooking INDELL, 3940—Lovely south room; ex cellent means; desirable location. cellent meals; desirable location.

RAYMOND, 5133—Front, double or twin beds; private bath; excellent meals.

FERNON, 5146—Gentleman lovely home; good meals; convenient transportation; \$5

VERNON, 5162—Lovely room in refined home; ideal for business people.

VERNON, 5054—Exclusively furnished; homelike: German cooking FO. 3778.

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TWIN BEDS AND BATM.
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ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

MARKET, 2005—\$2.50 week; hot water; Devoe Hotel; opposite station.

alightand, 56xx - Bedroom, private home, breastast optiona: garage. MU. 1512. 10TUS, 5215—Double or single; board optional; private family; references. tional; private family; references.

LUCILLE, 6047—2 housekeeping rooms in
hungalow; refrigeration. MU. 8148.

MARCUS, 1709—2 connecting housekeeping; range, sink, all conveniences.

ROBIN, 5529—Large front; cool; refrigeration; hot water, phone; couple.

THEODOSIA, 5705 — Neat, housekeeping,
phone; garage; employed couple.

ennstlvania, 7314 — 2 rooms; nished; \$5; all conveniences

HERANDOAH, 3311—Sleeping room, 1 of 2; southern exposure; private.

HERANDOAH, 3632—Furnished house-keping or sleeping rooms; reasonable.

HERANDOAH, 3632—Furnished house-keping rooms; private home overlooking Mississipsi; garage optional; gentleman only.

HERANDOAH, 3632—Furnished house-keping rooms, 1 or sleeping rooms, 2 or sleeping room

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ALLEN, 2700A—Front kitchen, bedroom; conveniences; adults. LAclede 8538.

ANN, 2648—2 housekeeping rooms, quiet, phone; private bath; entrance.

ARENAL, 3612A—Sleeping room, near bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

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CONNECTING, modernly furnished; refrigeration. 31 Benton pl. GRame 6859.

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kitchenetta, clean, quiet, water, linens,
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Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases 20c; in good cases 19½c; No. 1 in good cases, 18½c; undergrades, 16c.

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DELMAR-West of Rosedale. 60x114. Price right. BIG BEND—1 block south of Clayton. 80x145, reasonable. SALZBURGER - Between

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Bids will be received at schoolhouse, located at N. W. corner Clayton and Lindbergh rds., for approximately one acre,
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15, at 8 p. m. Certified check of 10%
of purchase price to accompany bld, as
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Arthur Seilers, Dist. Clerk. Phone WEstmore 4891.

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FOR RENT—24 acres for truck gardening; near city limits on highway; three-room frame house and barn. Call or address Mr. Petring, 521 Security Bldg. CE. 6640.

FARMS FOR SALE

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FARM—102 or 182 acres; 6-room house,
4 harns; spring house; 3 springs, creek;
fine soil; a 30-foot dam on lower end
of farm would make a 6-acre lake;
just right for dairy, crops or resort;
this farm can be bought for less than
\$40 per acre, with all improvements;
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wood lot; bus to high school; includes
garden, crop started; only \$625. \$pe-

wood lot; bus to high school; includes garden, crop started; only \$625, special terms to veterans. Free May catalogue. United tFarm Agency; 1198. Acade Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. MA. 1058.

ACREAGE—11, large frontage on Rock Creek, 15 miles out; price \$1750. Roy J. Yates R. E. Co., 3199 S. Grand. LA. 3199.

LA. 3199.

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Dandy modern country home near fishing
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Monthly payments includes principle, interest and taxes; so commission or renewals.
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SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., May 8 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Raceipts, 7000, 400 through; 300 direct; market mostly 15@25c (new; closed at full decline; top, \$10, packers buying late at 39.78 down; buils 170-340 ba. 38.70@310; late top, 39.35; most 240-360 ba. 38.45@75; 260-320 ba., 38.20@30; late ba. 39.50; sows. 38.60@35 mostly.
Cattle—Receipts, 1000: calves, 800; steers very slow; a few small lots fairly steady at \$6.50@7.60; four loads unsold; buils and vealers steady; ether classes slow and weak; a few mixed yearlings and heifers. 36.25@8; beef cows. \$5.90; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4.50; top sausage buils, \$6; top vealers, \$3.75; nominal quotations slaughter steers, \$6@8.50; saughter beifers, \$6@8.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reports Friday's business as
Receipts, cattle 100; calves 75; hogs
350; sheep 150.

CATTLE—Market steady to weak. A
few steers \$6.75 @ 7.75; mixed yearlings
and heiters \$6.25 @ 8.00; beef cows \$5 &
6; cutters and low cutters \$3.50 @ 4.50;
top sausage bulls \$6; top vealers \$8.75,
HOGS—Opened slow and mostly 15 @
25c lower; bulk 170-300s, \$9.25 @ 10.00;
pigs 25c lower, bulk 100-160s, \$9 @ 10.00;
sows \$8.65 @ 8.85. Market closed weak.

SHEEP—Market steady. A few choice
apring lambs \$11.50; others \$11.25 down;
fat sheep about steady; elipped, \$3.25
down; wooled quotable up to \$6.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, May 8.—Cotton futures mar-

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May & ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May & .

—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

FOTATOES — 100-1b sacks Idaho russets \$2.25; Colorado McClures \$2.15, russets \$1.85@2.15; brown beauty egg size \$1.00.00 Nobraska rurals \$1.90.62.

Minnesota cobblers \$1.70, North Dakota cobblers \$1.85; Michigan rurals \$1.75.92.

Green Mountain \$2.25; Wisconsin rurals \$1.85@2, cobblers \$2.

NEW POTATOES — Texas 50-1b sacks triumphs \$1.35.61.40, No. 2 95c.631;
Louisiana triumphs 100-1b sacks \$2.50.675, No. 2, \$1.75.85; Alabama 100-1b sacks triumphs \$2.50.666, No. 2 \$1.80.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May S.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";

APPLES—Storage stock Missouri and Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 60c \$1.15; golden delicious, 75c \$1.50; red delicious, 50c \$1.25.

Willowtwigs 65c \$31; staymen winesaps, yorks and blacktwigs, 40 \$50c; grimss golden, 35 \$50c; winesaps, 75c \$3.10; gano, 75c \$55; champion, 70 \$90c; bea davis, 80c \$31; black bens, 80c \$1.

STRAWBERRIES — Carlot receipts, Louisiana 24 pints klondikes, \$1.75 \$2.50; Arkansas 24 quarters klondikes, \$3 \$3.15; blakemores, \$2.75 \$3.75.

Truck receipts—Tennessee 24-qt, klondikes, \$2.65; Arkansas 24-qt, klondikes, \$2.65; Arkansas 24-qt, klondikes, \$2.65; Tennessee 24-qt, klondikes, \$2.65; Tennessee 24-qt, klondikes, \$2.75; blakemores, \$3.25; Tennessee 24-qt, klondikes, \$2.65; Tennessee 24-qt, klondikes, \$2.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.45 per 100 pounds in 8t. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.90 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Lead and sine futures closed quiet. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 9.50; export 9.15@ 9.1746. Tin steady; spot and nearby 46.60@ 46.70; future 45.25@ 48.37. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York 4.60@ 4.67; East 8t. Louis 4.45. Eine dull; East 8t. Louis spot and future 4.90. Aluminum 19.00@ 22.00.

LONDON, May 8.—Closing: Copper, standard, spot, 136, 12s, 6d; futures, 136, 17s, 6d; futures, 141, 5s. Tin, spot, 120.4, 5s; futures, 141, 5s. 6d. Lead, spot, 115, 7s, 6d; futures, 15, 10s. Zine, spot, 141, 10s; futures, 141, 15s.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed off in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per lb for raw. 11e gr lb for boiled. Half drums, 6c more. DULUTH, Minn., May 8.—Flax on track \$1.69; May \$1.69; July \$1.69\dagger\*: Sept. \$1.64\dagger\*: Sup. \$1.64\da

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 8.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 8 to 9 lower; May 15.27a; July 15.27@15.28; September 15.37@15.38.
Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 3 higher. May, 15.25n; July, 15.38@15.40; September, 15.48. Smoked ribbed spot, 15.31a.
n—Nominal.

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## HOLDS OWN ON 779,830 **SHARE TRADE**

Smallest Turnover in 10 Months as Market Pauses to Watch Development in European Financial Situation— 90-Day Francs Offered at Huge Discounts.

NEW YORK, May 8.-The stock market just about held its own today despite a revival of apprehension regarding the European fi-

After an early morning retreat, the list stiffened and scattered is-sues scored substantial gains. The close was moderately irregular. Transfers were only around 780,000

last July 3. The ticker tape was motionless for extended intervals. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks eased .1 of a point at 58.6.

While the spot rate of the French currency was supported around its level of the past several days, 90day franc deliveries were offered at huge discounts in London and New York, and speculation on foreign exchange in Paris was virtually prohibited when the officials ordered large premiums fixed on forward transactions in dollars and

Among the better acting shares were, Philip Morris, Commercial Credit, Westinghouse, Schenley, Douglas Aircraft, Paramount and American Telephone.

Soft spots included Monsanto Chemical, J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem. Most of the mines were lower while the principal rails, motors and utilities moved a shade in either direction

Bonds slipped in varying directions. Wheat reflected rainfall in the drouth districts by dropping 1 to 3 cents a bushel. Corn was unchanged to 1/2 lower.

Cotton ended 10 cents a bale higher to 25 cents down.

At mid-afternoon the French money was off .00% of a cent at 6.58% cents, and sterling was up 1% cents at \$4.98%. Guilders lost of a cent at 67.45 cents, and Swiss francs yielded .19 of a cent at 32.30 cents. Belgas were .03 of a cent improved at 17.04 cents. News of the Day.

Scattered specialties continued to attract the attention of both buyers and sellers. The recent strength of explained by the action of the company's directors in declaring a stock dividend as well as increasing the regular disbursement rate on the

markets was exemplified by the decision of Standard of New Jersey to float a refunding issue of \$85,-000,000 of non-convertible 3 per cent

#### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, May 8.—The Assess daily wholesale price index

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow-Jones.) | Stocks | High | Low | Ciose | Chrige | Stocks | High | Low | Ciose | Chrige | 30 | industrials | 147.33 | 145.68 | 146.87 | -27 | 20 | railroads | 43.73 | 43.47 | -28 | 20 | utilities | 29.25 | 28.70 | 29.05 | .02 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)
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Indus. Rails. Util. Stocks Thursday — 1935 high — 1935 low — 1936 high — 1936 low — BOND PRICE AVERAGES

0 LOW-YIELD BONDS. Friday, 111.5— Thursday, 111.5 Month ago, 111.7 Year ago, 109.8 1936 high, 111.8

 
 (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

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 1936 high
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 1936 low
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 1926 averages equal 100.
 STOCK PRICE TREND

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 779,830 shares, compared with 1,005,410 yesterday, 1,158,300 a week ago and 1,581,260 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 228,673,303 shares, compared with 81,667,

459 a year ago and 187,002,881 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes:

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McKess & R 6 9%
do pf 3 . 3 42%
McLellan Strs 1 12%
dead Corp . 1 14%
de pf 3k †10 105%
Mengel . . . 2 7%
M&MTr 1.60 †10 35%
Mests Mach 2 5 45
Miami Cop 2 9%
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NEW YORK—European currencies were highly irregular in terms of the dollar in today's world exchange markets.
Further demand for the British pound sterling brought another boost in the rate of this monetary unit. Continental funds apparently were continuing their flight frem a possible downward revaluation move in the French franc which, it was feared, might be inaugurated by the French authorities. Simple of the property of the

90-DAY FRANC AT

#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

AIRCRAFT.

common share a \$870,090 contract from a South American Government for flying boats.

Western Air Express Corporation—Revenue passengers carried in April totaled 1451 against 776 in April, 1935; in 4 months revenue passengers totaled 4091 against 2281; Air Express carried in April totaled 39,555 pounds against 28,866; in 4 months total was 115,777 pounds va. 25,771; air mail carried in April totaled 43,004 pounds against 7541; in 4 months total was 115,777 pounds va. 4UTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corporation — Retail sales of Oldsmobiles in April totaled 24,374 units, an all-time record for any month and 174, per cent above previous record of 20,738 set in March, 1936; last 10 days of April, 1936, likewise set new record for any 10-day period with delivery of 9262 cars.

General Motors Corporation—Cadillac-La Salle dealer orders in April were about 50 per cent in excess of production during the month; retail deliveries were 32,2 per cent above a year ago and the highest for that month since 1930.

Studebaker Corporation—April sales totaled 10,053 units, the largest total for that month in eight years; in April, 1935, sales were 6155 units, for first four months sales totaled 31,255 units, is first four months sales totaled 31,255 units, against 20,309 in like 1935 period.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

Commercial Solvents Corporation March common share earnings were 23c vs. 21c.

common share earnings were 23c vs. 21c. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO. Cutter-Hammer.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.
Cutler-Hammer, Inc., March quarter
common share earnings were 70c.
METALS (Non-ferrous).
Andes Copper Mining Co.—Company proposes to reduce stated capital from \$83,369,425 to \$71,647,580 and change par
value from no par to \$20 c. share.
OIL.
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) 1935
common share earnings were \$2.43 vs.
\$1.76.

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Tide Water Oil Co.—Company reduced a tank wagon price of gasoline to dealers by \( \frac{1}{2} \) cag againon in metropolitan New York, Long Island and Westchester County.

RAILROAD ANDR R. EQUIPMENT.

American Steel Foundries declared a dividend of 50c on preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$17.50 a share.

Interstate Department Stores, Inc.—April sales, excluding groceries and leased departments were up 10.3 per cent; 3 months up 8.3 per cent.

Kress (S. H.) & Co. April sales were up 6.7 per cent; 4 months up 10.2 per cent.

Walsreen Co. April sales were up 7.4

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Walgreen Co. April sales were up 7.4
per cent; 4 months up 4.7 per cent; 7 wagreen co. April wagreen co. The control of the co

and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on common stock.

STEEL AND IRON.

American Rolling Mill Co.—Company proposes setting up an incentive compensation fund for executives and officials which would allow participating share in company profts in excess of specified earnings; plan is to be voted on at annual meeting May 21.

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Hoover Steel Ball Co. declared an extra dividend of 15c on common stock; on April 1, 1936, an extra dividend of 5c a share was paid on this issue.

United States Pipe and Foundry Co. declared three quarterly dividends of 37½c each, payable during 1936.

United States Finishing Co.—1935 deficit was \$796,326.

UTILITIES.

Memphis Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Feb. 29, were \$18.96 vs. \$14.69 in 12 months ended Feb. 29.

New York Railways Corporation—In order that security holders may be protected company has petitioned Federal Judge Goddard, New York, to order sustitution of assets of New York City Omnibus Corporation, proposed successor, a security for New York Railway's bonds.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended Macch. 31 were \$13.44 vs. \$14.42. tion, proposed successor, a security for New York Railway's bonds.

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$13.44 vs. \$14.42.

Texas Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$14.19 vs. \$13.37.

American Gas and Electric Co.—Company share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$1.92 vs. \$1.73.

Laclede Gas Light Co. preferred share earnings, 12 months ended March 31, were \$1.92 vs. \$1.77.

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Foundation Co. (Foreign)—1935 deficit was \$42.122 vs. deficit of \$59.467.

Segal Lock and Hardware Co.—First quarter sales of company were 50 per cent above like 1935 period.

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at 474,000 of its debenture 5s, due June 1, 1947.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Cushman's Sons. Inc.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock; previously \$1.75 a share was paid quarterly.

Purity Bakeries Corporation—Declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents on common stock; previously 25 cents a share was paid quarterly on this issue; deficit, 16 weeks ended April 18, was \$188,612 vs. net income of \$179,464 in 16 weeks ended April 20, 1935.

Lion Oil Pafinink Co.—Volume of business in first quarter increased 48.6 per cent over like 1935 period.

Louislana Land and Exploration Co.—March quarter common share earnings were 14 cents; 1935 common share earnings were 32 cents vs. 15 cents.

#### COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 8.—Commercial In-restment Trust Corporation, installment finance concern, announced today a 20 per cent common stock dividend on its com-mon shares and an increase in the cash dividend rate.

#### AUTO SHIPMENTS RECORD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The Automobile Manufacturers' Association reported that April shipments of mer-bers at 388,165 ara and trucks were the highest for any month since May, 1929. The total was 19 per cent higher than for the preceding month and 26 per cent greater than April of 1935.

Factory shipments for the first four months of this year, the association stated, a mounted to 1,212,242 units, a gain of 20 per cent over the corresponding period of last year and the highest for that period of time since 1929.

The association's estimate, covering all except the Ford Motor Co., follows: April, 1936, 388,165; March, 1936, 327, -040; April, 1935, 306,898; four months of 1936, 1,212,242; four months of 1936, 1,212,242; four months of 1935, 1,011,833.

The American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.
reports a loss of \$43,305 for the drist quarter of 1936, against a loss of \$26,229
in the first quarter of last year. For the at 12 months ended March 31 the loss war 114, \$256,225.
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is First juarter net sales this year were 18,122,364, compared with \$1.549,046 iast year.
Depreciation and depletion were charged at \$84,000 for both periods,

#### **GREAT CONFUSION** ON THE PARIS BOURS

Steadier Tone Develops Before Close After Period of

Irregularity.

PARIS, May 8.—Prices flucture wildly and in great confusion the Bourse today. After an hor irregularity, leading French in recovered some losses and gave steadier tone to the market. But of France shares declined francs to 5250 francs. The close tone was irregular.

LONDON, May 8.-Trading he stock market started well un der the leadership of gold min issues, which advanced on cor nental buying. Gilt-edged securi were also strong on investment ing. The French financial ou look checked operations later a prices reacted and closed irregul LIVERPOOL, May 8.-Wheat

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## PRECEDING WEEK, 1935

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CORPORATION REPORTS

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or 23 cents a sharing period last year.

Superheater Co. of Delaware Canadian affiliate, reported for ter ended March 31 net income 644, equivalent to 30 cents a capital stock against \$180,433 or a share in the March quarter

General Steel Castings Corporation Eddystone, Pa., for the quarter end March 31 had consolidated net loss \$622,983 against net loss of \$498.2 in March quarter last year.

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 8.-Local stock prices were generally fractionally changed in the forenoon, with trade not large The afternoon session was quie Stock sales in the morning sess amounted to 658 shares, compare with 582 yesterday. Bond sales

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Open Grain Interest
CHICAGO, May 8.—Open in
Frain futures on the Chicago
Trade: Wheat, Wednesday, 7
bushels; Tuesday, 80.461,000; w
34.531,000. Corn, Wednesday, 2
bushels; Sushels; Tuesday 26,171,000; 27,192,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOV at. Louis MERCHANTS E2 May 8,—Mill feed futures were lower. Closing price changes wheat deliveries were: Bran, ste-lower: gray shorts, ateady to For Chicago deliveries: Bran ste-lower: standard middlings. stell

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, lay, 94@95c; July, 864@95c; Sept., 44, 085c. Cora, May, 63c; July, 61%, 61%; Sept., 594. 48c. Oats, May, 264%, 64c; July, 264%, 64c; Sept., 264%, 64c; Sept., 264%, 64c; Sept., 524%.

Grain Bids and Offers.

GHICAGO, May 8.—Closing grain bids offers were as follows:

Bids. Offers.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 9.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,156,000, compared with \$9,616,000 salès from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,424,452,000, compared with \$1,247,-Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

the Associated Press.	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
slowed widespread soaking rains just in slowed widespread to winter crop yields, and values today plunged steeply down-	High, Low, SECURETY   Not   Chates
and breek of wheat prices was	118-8   115-3   414s 47-52   113-3   1
d Minneapolis, 5 cents a bu, the extreme	113-5 111 4-44 5. 107-20 107-20 27 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
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14 63½c; oats unchanged to ½c off, and 150 setback.	105-2 102-29 38 46 448 10 104-30 104-30 104-30 1105-25 105-28 2.46
risk selling of wheat futures, together timbling prices, went hand in hand to today with news of general drouth	102-5 100 274 8 55-60 14 102 101-28 101-29 4 101-28 101-30 2 74
med for crops.  May delivery of wheat, although an old	102-8 101-7 2% 8 48-51 70 101-31 101-28 101-28 - 4 101-28 101-30 2.56
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a			ATION BONDS.		Sales   High.   Low.  Clos
а	arer than had been expected.  Forecasts of additional moisture and of	Adams Exp 4 48			ATION BONDS.
2	wasther in Lansas and Nebraska	Amegnany os 44.	5 934 93 97	Goodrich 6 1/2 47.	
•	and to sestrict wheat price rallies Dur-	do 5s 49	6 87 87 87	GothSilkHo5 46ww	
ч	ing much of the day, the market hovered	do 5s 50	3 66% 66% 66%	GtNorRy 7s 36.	2 99% 99% 99 12 100% 100% 100
ø	at but liffle above initial bottom righter.	do 5s 50 sta	78 78 78 78 78 78	GulfM&N 5s 50	1 91 91 91
8	and at times showed an overnight set- back of 21/2 cents a bushel. Uncertainties	Allied Strs 41/2 50 Allis Chal 4s 45.		GulfStStl 51/2 42	3 103 14 103 14 103
3	of the French financial situation were	Am&ForP 5 2030	10 128 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2 12 73 72 % 72 %	HiramWal 41/4 45	
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ь	ennfidence of buyers.	Am Int 51/2 49.	17 106 105 % 106	Hud Coal 5 62 A	11 41 404 40
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к	wheat weakness.	Am T&T 51/4 43.	9 113 4 113 113	do inc 5s 57	5 30% 30% 30
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я	and values and of grains.	do 5s 60	5 113 113 113	Ill Cen rig 5s 55	5 95 95 95
Ħ	24c lower compared with yesterday's fin-	do 5s 65	13 113 14 113 14 113 14	do 4% 8 66	8 7114 70% 71
ø	May, 93%c, July 85%c, and corn	do 41/28 ev 39	1 110 14 110 14 110 14	do rfg 48 55.	2 86   86   86
	ww 4c off to 4c up, May 63%c.	AmWWAE 6s 75.	7 91 14 91 16 91 16	Ill Cen col tr4 52 do col tr 4 53.	
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a	taled 14.246,000 bushels, corn 2.857.000.	AngCNitrra 78 45	6 24 14 24 24	Ill Cen 31/2 52.	1 82% 82% 82
g,	Opes interest in wheat was 79,123,000	Arm Del 4s 55	55 97% 97% 97%	ICACSLANOS 63A	
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8	May 8.—Wheat futures closed % @ 1 1/2 c	AT&SFevt4 1/2 48.	45 110% 110% 110%	Ind Un R 5 65A	1 103 % 103 % 103
z	lewer while corn was down 14 @ 14 c at	do 4s 95	62 114   113 % 114	Inland Sti3 4 61 Interb R T 7 32	41 104 104 104
8	the close.	do adj 4s 95 st	3 110 110 110	do 7 32 et .	3 94 9314 931 9 92 9114 92
8	Winnipeg wheat opened % @ 1/2c lower	do 4s 1905-55. AT&SFTShL4e 58	3 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2	do 6 32	2 50 481 50
	and early was % @ %c off. The close was	A C Line 1 4s 52	3 112% 112% 112% 3 96% 96%	do rfg 5 66	13 9314 9274 93
п	1 0 14c lower. Liverpool wheat was 4d off at start	do clt 4s 52 .	15 85 85 85	do rfg 5 66 ct	12 91 91 91
п	and closed 1@14d down.	do 41/28 64	15 781/2 781/2 781/4	Interlake Ir 5 51 .	
ı	St. Louis Cash Grain.	do 5s 45	9 96% 96% 96%	Int Cement 4 45 . Int Gt N 1st6 52	8 127 127 127
ı	le the cash grain market today wheat	A & D 1 4 48	8 47 4614 47	do 5 56 B	
ı	was 21/2c lower; corn unchanged to 1/2c	At G&W I 5s 59 Aub A 4% 39	9 68 67 % 67 %	do 5 56 C	3 34 34 34 34
	higher; oats steady to 1/2 c lower.	A & N W 5 41.	5 92 92 92 3 104 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 ¼	Int Hydro E 6 44	26 42% 42 424
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۱	were as follows; Wheat-No. 2 red win-	B&O rfg 6 95.	1 103 103 103 26 94 93 % 93 %	Int Paper 5 47.	13 92 91% 92
ı	ter wheat, \$1.00 ½; No. 4 red winter wheat, \$7e; sample grade red winter wheat, \$2 ½e.	do 1st 5s 48	9 111 % 111 % 111 %	Int Rys C Am6 41 Int T&T cv4 1/2 39	5 93% 93% 934
۱	Corn-No. 3 mixed corn, 67c; No. 2 yellow	do rfg 5s 95 .	29 821/2 81 4 82 1/4	do 41/2 52	
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۱	70c; No. 3 white corn, 661/2 @ 681/2 c; sam-	B & O 48 P L	6 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2	KCFtS&M 4 36 ct	
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۱	white oats, 281/2c; No. 4 white oats, 261/2	do 5s 8 W 50.	103 4 103 103 4	do 3 50	15 821/2 821/4 821/
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9 781/2 781/2-5/4 791/4-5/4	Cent Pac 5s 60.	16 99	98% 98%	do con 4s 38	10 37	36 1/2
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MAY CORN.	CRRNJ 58 87	6 102 1/4		do adj 5s 7	11 48	47
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64 1/2 b 64 1/4 a	Cer-teed 51/2 48.	16 94 4		do 4s 62 B	2 6214	62
62 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2	Ches Corp 5s 47.	16 124 34	124 1/4 124 1/2	Mo Pac 51/28 49	3 81/2	
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CB&Q rf 5 71 A	10 117 1/4	1171/4	11714	do Mtn 5s 47 do 5s 38	1 1
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do 31/28 Ill 49		107		Mont P rfg 5s 43	4 10
C & E I 5s 51	16 16%			do 5s 62	6 10
do 58 51 ctf	2 16			Montreal T5 55 A	1 8
C G L & C 58 37		104 %		Mor & Es 5s 55	1 9
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	4 107 1/2			do 41/28 2013 A	2 8
do 5 44				do con 4s 98	15 9
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Ch & WI 4 52	14 103 1/2	103 1/8	701/8	NYC MiCen 31/298	5 9
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Gen Cable 51/4 47	5	105	105	105	ı
GenStiCast514 49	35	85	831/2	84	ı
GenTheaEq 6s 40	1	94 34	24%	24 86	ı
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58 54 B	18 36	35 1/2	36 35 1/2	Bulgaria 7s 67		1 414		14 1/4
cvt 6s 44	27 111%	111%	11134	Canada 5s 52	5	1134		113
rf 5s 2013	83 90%	90		do 4s 60 do 3¼s 61	14	108 1/4		1014
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4 73 A H&H cv 6 48	1 981/2	981/2	981/2	Cord C 7 57 sta	4	451/2	451/4	45 1/2
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Tel 414 39	10 110%	110%	110%	Dom Re sf5 1/2 42	1	67 1/2	67 1/2	671/2
TR 6 46 st	3 85	1514	85	Dresd sf 7 45 Estonia R 7 67	1	25 96	25	25 96
AB 41/2 46	15 16 14 10214		1024				107 1/2	
Sou 5 61A	2 1514	1514	1514	Finland 6 45	2	165		165
& W 4 96	10 120	120	120	French 7 49 French 7 49 unstp	40	169 171		167
Am Co 5 61.	71107	106 34	107	G C A B 7 50.	- 1			171
Pac 6s 2047	30 111	1101/2	110%	do 6 60 Oct .	3	321/2	321/2	321/2 291/4
58 2047c.	20 101	100 1/2	105%	GCAL 614 58	1	351/2	351/2	351/2
48 97		11014		Ger G I 51/2 65	3	25%	2514	251/4
38 2047	18 80%	80	8014	G Go 51/2 65 uns G C EPJ 7 44	1	921/2	921/2	921/2
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21		do rig 5	90	1 1	34	34		53 34
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14	4	U S Rub 5	6 36	21 1 6 9	106 38 98 4		14	38
4	6	Utah P&L UtP&L 51/2	5 44	25	100%	100	14 1	38 98 4 00 % 72 68
1	24	U S Rub 5 Univ P&R Utah L&T Utah P&L UtP&L 5½s do 5s 59 VertSug 7s VaEl&Pwr	42 ct	1	1414	14	14	14 14
1 3	4	Wabash 1st Warn Bros Warn Quini	5s 39			101	1/2   1 1/2   1 1/2	01 1/4
3	4	Warn Quini WarBr 6s 4 WestPenP 5s	6s 39	6	93 32 62 22	61	4	61 1/2
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# MONEY IN CIRCULATION |GEN. MOTORS' APRIL

88 %	been made they have been at about the same rates.	credit amounted to \$2,478,000,000,	April, 1929, when 176,634 units were	
91%	"Manufacturers report little change in the situation. Some small business is be-	an increase of \$6,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds	sold.	retail trade, manufacturing and industry,
97%	ing done, mostly on old contracts, "Mohair continues very firm."	with increases of \$53,000,000 in	World dealer sales for the first four months of the year totaled	the corresponding period last year. Active
78	The Bulletin will publish the following		729,634 units against 572,775 for the	above; quiet (Q); slow (8) below last
103 58%	quotations: Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces	000 in member bank reserve bal-	similar period a year ago.	Whol. Ret. Mfg. Col.
107 1/8	-Delaine unwashed 31@32c; ½ blood combing 31@32c; % blood combing 36@	ances and a decrease of \$4,000,000 in Treasury and national bank cur-	Sales to consumers for the first	St. Louis G G A P
19	37c: 14 blood combing 36c. Michigan and	rency, offset in part by an increase	four months were 580,067 units,	Baltimore — G G A F Chicago — G G A F
95 1/2	New York fleeces—Delaine unwashed 28 @ 29c; ½ blood combing 30 @ 31c; ¾ blood	of \$27,000,000 in monetary gold stock	which compares with 402,002 for the first four months of 1935.	Cleveland - G G A G
94	combing 36@37c; ¼ blood combing 36c. Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana	and decreases of \$33,000,000 in	Sales to dealers for the four	Detroit — — — G Q A F Indianapolis — — — G Q A F Kansas City — — G G F S
97 1/2	and New England-16 blood combing 28 @	Treasury cash and deposits with	months were 605,009 units compared	Louisville G G A G
101	29c; % blood combing 34@35c; ¼ blood combing 34c; common and braid 27@28c;	Federal Reserve banks and \$17,- 000,000 in non-member deposits and	with 454,202 units for the like period	Pittsburgh — — — G G A B Toledo — — — G G A G
1221/2	black, burry, seedy cotts 21 @ 22c. Scoured basis: Texas—Fine 12 months	other Federal Reserve accounts.	of last year.	Youngatown G G A F
103 1/2	(selected) 83@85c; fine short 12 months	Member bank reserve balances on	CINANOLAL MOTTE	ST. LOUIS.—Operations advanced in most industrial branches, particularly in
103	82@83c; fine 8 months 79@80c; fall 72 @75c. Californie—Northern 75@77c;	May 6 were estimated to be approx-	FINANCIAL NOTES	building materials and heavy goods. Total of unemployed being reduced steadily.
104 1/4	middle country 75@76c; southern 73@ 75c; fine scoured 75@76c; carbonized fine	imately \$2,700,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.	By the Associated Press.	Wholesale distribution somewhat above last year, due to larger orders from country
98%	76@77c. Oregon—Fine and F. M. staple 83@85c; fine and F. M. clothing 75@77c.	"Relatively small changes were	NEW YORK, May 8.—Announcement	merchants. Retail sales were helped by
119%	Territory-Scoured basis: Montana and	reported in holdings of discounted	was made today on behalf of the Chase	the warmer weather, but volume was bare- ly 3 to 5 per cent more than for the
1131/4	similar—Fine staple choice 85@87c; ½ blood combing	and purchased bills and industrial	National Bank, Guaranty Trust Co. and Chemical Bank & Trust Co. that the sale	like 1935 week.  BALTIMORE—One of the most encour-
1131/2	blood combing 83@85c; % blood combing 73@75c; 1/4 blood combing 68@70c.	advances. An increase of \$5,000,000	of certain securities held as collateral under	aging features of the enlarging retail vol-
102 %	Pulled: Delaine 93@95c; AA 90@92c; fine A supers 85@87c; A supers 80@82c;	in holdings of United States Treas-	notes of United Electric Power Corporation, originally scheduled for today, has been	ume was the improvement in profit mar- gins; price reductions to move goods less
107 1/4	B supers (choice) 77 @ 79c; B supers (average) 73 @ 75c; c cupers 68 @ 70c.	ury bills was offset by a decrease of \$5,000,000 in holdings of Treas-	postponed until May 19. The sale will	frequent than in many seasons. Forward trend of wholesale buying continued in
105 %	Mohair: Domestic, good original bag,	ury notes."	be effected at the auction block of Adrian H. Muller & Son at Jersey City, N. J.	most divisions. No check, as yet, to the
9814	Texas spring, 58@60c; Texas kid 68@70c; Arizona and New Mexican 53@55c;		To eliminate a corporate deficit and thus open the way for possible dividend resump-	advancing industrial rate. Building ex- panding slowly, but nearly doubled last
100%	Oregon 55@57c. Domestic graded First combing 68@73c; second combing 63@		tion, directors of Andes Copper Mining Co. have proposed a plan to reduce the present	CHICAGO—While seasonable goods were
68	68c: third combing 58 @ 63c; fourth comb-	Chiana	capital of \$83,369,425, represented by 3,-	helped by the warmer weather, retail sales were under the preceding week and only
141/4	ing 53@58c; good carding 58@63c; first kid 83@88c; second kid 78@83c. Cape	Chicago	capital of \$83,369,425, represented by 3,-582,379 no par ghares, to \$71,647,580 of \$20 par. Anaconda Copper Mining Co.	slightly above the 1935 total. Wholesale
101 1/2	winter firsts, nominal 21@22c; summer firsts 27@29c; Cape summer kids 53@	Stock Market	holds all but a small minority interest in the Andes shares.	buying at slower pace; industrial orders for summer merchandise below expected volume.
93	SAC Turkey Dest 25 W 27C Turkey kood	Stock Market	April sales of S. H. Kress & Co., chain store organization, totaled \$6,872,971	Production and employment close to pre- vious levels. Steel rate unchanged; de-
61 1/2	24@25c; Turkey fair 21@22c. (Foreign prices in bond.)		against \$6,441,416 in April, 1935. Inter-	mand for finished goods and structurals
100		By the Associated Press.  CHICAGO, May 8.—Following is a com-	state department stores had April sales of \$2,022,251 against \$1,832,803 in the same	CLEVELAND-After gains for five suc-
34 % 101 %	WASHINGTON NOTES	plete list of transactions on the Chicago	month last year. United Air Lines reported a gain of 17	cessive weeks, the average of industrial operations declined; April, however, was
105 1/2	By the Associated Press.	Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high,	per cent in revenue passenger miles, 61 per	one of the best months since early 1930. Steel rate off 5 points to 791/2 per cent
106 1/2	WASHINGTON May 8 The Bureau	low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales (000) omitted:	cent in express and 10 per cent in air mail in the first quarter over the same	of capacity. Petroleum industry improved; most Ohio oil companies in the black for
100 1/8	of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in an analysis of foreign trade figures for		period last year.  Exports of lumber from British Co-	first time in five or six years. Retail trade
21 3/8	the first quarter, found non-agricultural	SECURITY.  Sales  High.  Low.  Close.	fumbia in the first quarter this year ex-	satisfactory, but lacked stimulus of warms weather.
211/4	products accounted for 70.4 per cent of all exports compared with 69.4 in the first	Abbot Lab 3a 20 12214 122  12214	Bank of Canada in its monthly letter. Ex-	DETROIT—After 10 straight weekly in- creases, automobile output declined to 118
107	quarter last year. Finished manufactures	Advance Alum. 100 7% 7% 7%	ports to the United States were 40,000,000 board feet against 618,000 in the first	764 units from 120.519 a week earlier:
20 1/2	46.9 in the 1935 period. For March the	Armour & Co 50 514 514 514	quarter of 1935.  Business in wool goods markets is in-	a year ago the total was 110,865. In most other industries operations widened. Retail
111/2	from 25.3 in the 1935 month. Farm prod-	Assoc Invest 1 850 39 3 37 4 39	creasing, says the weekly letter of the	sales up 3 per cent for week, but 2 per cent below 1935 comparative. Wholesale
21-32	ucts in both quarters made up more than half the imports.	Autom Prod 100 9 9 9 Bastian Bless 50 9 4 9 4 9 4	New York Wool Top Exchange. Unfilled orders on the books of woolen mills were	buying restricted by cool weather, but vol- ume was ahead of last year by 10 to 15
106-	increased demand for railway special- ties largely explained a spurt in orders	Bendix Av 1 750 27   2614 2674	reported as much larger than a few weeks ago due to placing of a substantial volume	per cent
29-32	for commercial steel castings in the first	Berghoff Brew. 300 11 4 11 11 Bings Mfg 40 6 6 6	of duplicate orders on men's wear suitings for fall.	INDIANAPOLIS—Due to the unfavorable weather, retail sales declined about 5 per
65 1/8	quarter, as reported to the Census Bureau by 180 manufacturers. The total rose to	Biss & Laugh 1 100 23 4 23 23 4 Borg Warner 3. 400 70 4 69 69 4	W. A. Patterson, president of United Air	cent for the week and were nearly 10 per cent under the volume for the like 1935
181/2	by 180 manufacturers. The total rose to 182,061 tons from 94,797 in the first quarter last year. The March total was	Butler Bros 900 814 816 816	Lines Transport Corporation, reported gains in passengers, mileage and express freight	period. Wholesale buying continued at a steady pace, with dry goods orders 2 per
8%	71.341 against 30.723 in the 1935 month.	C III PS pf 2k 70 60 59 4 60 Cen & S W Ut. 400 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	for the first quarter over the like period of last year. In the first three months	cent lower than last year and hardware orders about 30 per cent higher. The indus-
834	A Treasury statement says audited fig- ures show banks and trust companies	Cen & 8 W pl pf 10 54 54 54	33,470 passengers were carried against 29,161 a year ago; mileage totaled 15,795,-	
99%	last year bought \$15,715,350 of United States savings bonds, better known as	Chi Corp 500 436 416 416	837 against 13,450,927; and express to- taled 476,202 pounds against 295,247 in	KANSAS CITY.—As some parts of ter- ritory received rain, wholesale orders were
991/2	"baby bonds." compared with a gross	do pf 3 50 46% 46% 46%	the first quarter of 1935.	enlarged, but volume was only about a per cent above last year. Slow improve-
00	sale of \$256,127.175, maturity value, to "the public." Banks were restricted in	Comwith Edia 4 50 9714 9714 9714		ment in retail sales: total 3 to 5 per cent
00	purchase of them by a legal limit of \$10,- 000 on the amount which may be registered	Cont Steel 1g 100 30½ 30½ 30½	highest monthly totals in the history of the	over 1935 week. Soil conditions poor in most sections as rain was needed. Quota-
20 12 1	for one holder.	Consumers 6pc pf 100 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 Cont Steel 1g 100 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 Cord Corp 850 51/4 51/4 51/4 51/4 Dixie Vortex 1 1/2 50 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4	February, 1935, and revenues were up 25.5	tions on lambs higher, but lower on hogs and steers. Grain prices declined.
00	her approved allotments totaling \$10.812	Economical CDS 1  300  17   1634  17	per cent.	LOUISVILLE Retail sales held up sate
05	012 for construction of 9830 miles of lines under 54 projects to serve about 37,-		DAK BULU: SILVER AND MUNEY	isfactorily, with demand active for higher- priced women's apparel. Orders for dry
	000 new farm customers.	FitzSim Con 1/2a.   50 19   19   19		goods continued under last year, but whole- sale volume in other lines was above that
07:	The Railroad Credit Corporation, set up for emergency depression aid to car-	Gen Candy A .60 800 16 151/2 16 Gen Household. 250 7 7 7		level, with good gains in groceries and hardware. Excepting the construction divi-
914	riers before Federal relief became avail- able, has completed nearly half its liquida-	Goldblatt 1½h . 600 26 25% 26		sion, industrial operations increased; most
25	tion job. Its mid-May liquidating distribu-	G Lake Dred 1a 300 27 % 27 1/2 27 1/2	corresponding period last year, \$1.340,-	plants took on more workers.  PITTSBURGH.—Industrial operations at
2614	to \$36,058,154, or 49 per cent of the	HellemanGBrew 1 500 13   12%   12%   Houd Her B 116 50 22%   22%   22%   22%	1000, debits to individual accounts \$17 -1	best level in several years, the enlarged activity extending to electrical and con-
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tion of \$4.115.284 will bring the total to \$38,085,154, or \$4 per cent of the rund.

PULLMAN, INC., REPORT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 8.—First quarter net earnings of Fullman, Inc., and all subsidiaries were reported by the company as \$1.700.282. For the corresponding period in 1935 the ne totaled \$650,137. Earnings from all sources, arter deducting approximate the first three months of 1935. Current earnings boasted the average per share from 18 cents to 31 cents for the quarterly period.

The report of transportation operations for March showed the Pullman Co., alegable for all sources, arter are all subsidiaries of Pullman, Inc., arned a gross of \$4.479,456 and a net arter taxes and fixed expenses of \$288,349, in comparison with a gross of \$4.004,144 in March, 1935, and a deficit of \$345,133.

Figures for transportation operations did not include the earnings of the manufacturing subsidiaries of Pullman, Inc.

New York Sigar.

Trading during and light offerings. Trading during the forenoon was confined to the July and September positions with the former selling up from 2.85 to 2.85 and the latter from 2.85 to 2.86, or 1 point net with the spot market attered trade buying and light offerings. Trading during the forenoon was confined to the July and September positions with the former selling up from 2.86 to 2.87 and the latter from 2.85 to 2.85 and the latter withdrawal demand reported, silmulated by the warmer weather.

Futures No. 3 closed barely steady, unchanged of 5 lower.

High Low. Close.

June ——————————————

MONTH'S OIL OUTPUT RECORD

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1.587
2.166

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Bureau of Mines reported the daily average production of crude petroleum in March was 2,921,500 barrels, the highest ever recorded and 89,800 nore than a year ago.
Stocks of all oils increased by 5,561,000 barrels, compared with 1,768,000 in February and 2,528,00 a year ago.
The report said every state except Califronia increased production, Louisians setting a new record of 204,600 barrels was the highest since September, 1933.
Daily average crule runs to stills were 2,511,000 barrels, compared with 2,511,000 in February, bringing an increase in crude stocks for the first time in nearly a year from 310,812,000 barrels in February to 313,89,000.
Daily average domestic demand for motion of the was 1,157,000 strels, a gain of 11 per cent over a year ago. Exports of motor fuel declined to 1,615,000 barrels. 38,000 barrels, of which 87,128,000 was dissisted gasoline. 337,000 unfinished gasoline, and 4,535,000 natural gasoline.

BAR GOLD; SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 8, 1936, \$13,400,000; corresponding day last year, \$13,800,000; corresponding day last year, \$13,800,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,340, \$1936, \$1936, debits to individual accounts, \$17.-\$1936, debits to individual accounts, \$17.-\$200,000; total to date \$2,198,200,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, \$9,100, \$1900, \$

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Washington, May 8.—Receipt of a joint application for approval of a merger of the Union Gas & Electric Co. both at Clicinnati, was announced by the Federal Both companies are subsidiaries of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation of Companies are subsidiaries of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation of Companies are subsidiaries of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation of Companies and all of the operating Company, MayOs Incorporated Tullad. OKLAHOMA.

The application said all of the operating Company, MayOs Incorporated of Trust of Company in a simplification of corporate structure and economies in operation which with the consumers and stockholers.

New York Coffee, spots of the Type Wash of St. St. No. 4, 876 42. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 15, 26, 35.5c, Rio futures closed barely steady; sales 6750. July 8.23b, Sept. 8.32, bec. 8.43, March 8.52.

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Chairman Andrews "Unconstable and Fraudulent."

CINCINNATI, May 8.-The Unit ed States Circuit Court of Appeals
Upheld Judge Arthur J. Tuttle toAndrews held giving him a percentday in his opinion that contracts age on the sales of cars over a cerentered into between Archie M. Andrews, former chairman of the Hupp Motor Corporation and the proved by the executive committee uel Quezon said today that if there

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, May §—

The hunt for the new Dalai Lama
of Tibet has now reduced the field
of candidates to six babies, who were tested by a sacred lake sup-posed to mirror the truthful but to ripple and cloud against the

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The Court held that a contract regarding Andrews' right to exercise stock options, entered into Aug. 23, "is not only invalid because it was never lawfully adopted by control of the surrounding the trans-

TO CHANGE TRADE TERMS

Be Achieved.

in the law" during the forthcom-ing Philippine-American trade con-ing Philippine-American trade con-of gold in the United States on ference. He said there was no use in marking time if the changes were not made and that he would were not made and that he would prefer to break away from the United States at once and let the United States at once and let the nwealth blaze its own eco-

nomic trail. Quezon said he felt the sugar industry could stand a levy. "If we 2,124,000 in February and 1,960 cannot export our sugar free of in March, 1935. For the first qu duty to the United States, that is, Quezon was one of the strongest amounted to 5,329,000 supporters of the ten-year transi- against 5,056,000 in February

NEW YORK, May 8.-Prod ing March totaled 313,000 oung against 276,000 in February, 6 tion for March, exclusive of Ro sia, totaled 2,224,000 ounces ter world output was 6.501a ounces against 5,717,000 for the responding 1935 period. Domer

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several days before an image of the Buddha while prayers were chanted in Pali, the religious lan-

guage of the Tibetan priests. A huge prayer wheel spun at their

Ultimately, the infants will go

to the great council chamber, where the Grand Lamas, seated

on golden tables, will draw lots for the final choice. The selected child then will be annointed,

bathed in water from the Ganges,

and presented with gifts and adored. One of the chief gifts will be 7000-year-old eggs-or eggs sup-

The child's mother, after taking a last look at her son, will be blind-

folded and taken to the treasure vault of the Lamas where she will be allowed to remove as much gold

Thenceforth she will be regarded

her child as the living Buddha.

The Dalai Lama is the supren

religious ruler of Tibet and also has civil authority. His followers

believe that at death his spirit

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Advanced Age of Parents. "Although the hereditary factors are slight," he explained, "neverthey existed, and therefore buted to some extent to the tive and other physiological ers appeared on the scene. We therefore authorized to admit an evident relationship be-transmission of hereditary affections and the advanced

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the hands, was caused by drink-t of adulterated Jamaica ginger. B Morons' Birth Rate Is Low.

#### Landon Says Wasteful New Deal Is Giving People Half a Loaf And Charging Them for Full One

Planned Economy Too Much Like European Dictatorships, He Asserts - Accepts People's Verdict on Prohibition.

enables them to improve their sit-

some man who must tell him what

For Social Security.

Taking up the question of social ecurity, Kaltenborn asked "what

ideas do you have along that line?"
The Governor replied: "Mr. Kalenborn, I'm for it. Every big in-

lustrial nation has had to move in

that direction. In America we could

once handle the problem pretty well by depending on individual

thrift, family aid, local taxation and private contributions. These still

have their place and a vital place

"Some of the more progressive

"Now, there is one really good

fort in this direction—it did stimu-

late thought and arouse study along

"But the complicated legislation

fashion will. I fear, prove to be un-

shall have to revamp it and we

eager desire to make a showing

ing out something that will be only

Up to "Common Sense."

Concerning the coming election Landon said "it should be decided

are a great many of them, Repub-

ents-who know that certain things

ing their substance or endanger

Greatest Need of Day.

in themselves and in their ability

to work out their own problems,

"If this is the way you feel about

it, Gov. Landon, how do you think confidence can be restored?"

paign coming on, Mr. Kaltenborn, and contrary to some opinion, I believe that a presidential cam-paign can be made a great means

"We have a presidential cam-

public education. One that will inform the public and give the

derstand what the real issues are

You must realize that for three

and one-half years we have had only one side of the story. We've

been up against the greatest political propaganda machine that

the country has ever seen. And the

worst of it is, it is being paid for

out of the public treasury."

What People Must Realize.

"What methods would you use to give people a true understanding

"First, I would enlist the united

effort of all those people who have stopped to think what this admin-

istration in Washington is letting

us in for. We must convince these people that during the next six months this is the most important

cause to which they can devote

made so simple and clear that ev-

stand them and be able to apply them to their own lives, their own

future, and, above all, to the fu-ture of their children. Then these

issues must be personally carried to each and every voter in exactly those terms. If that is done, I haven't any doubt as to the results."

Jewish World Congress Aug. 8.

GENEVA, May 8.—The first Jew-

ish World Congress today was

convoked officially for Aug. 8. Some

of what the real issues are, Gov

Landon replied.

out squandering their money.

o do and what not to do. . . ."

TOPEKA, Kan, May 8. - Gov. uation. Alf M. Landon, in a radio interwiew last night, assailed the "New Deal" for "heedless retarding of recovery," and in his first national covery," and in his first national covery, and the covery covery, and the covery covery, and the covery covery, and the covery covery covery, and the covery covery, and the covery covery covery, and the covery covery covery covery. Deal" for "heedless retarding of reaccepted the verdict of the people'

"fighting campaign' if nominated or the presidency by the Republican national convention in June

"The real issue before the Amer-can people today is not whether you are better off now than you were

"The real question and issue is the closing sessions of this: Have we made as much progsion as you have a reasonable right

mail deficiency problems. Since ally over the Columbia network, was conducted by H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, in the study of the executive residence. The interview was an enterprise

of the Columbia system. Asked whether he would make "real fighting campaign" should he be nominated, Gov. Landon said: "Well, you can never tell how a

horse will work until you hitch him up. The returns of the last two Kansas elections might answer that question. I don't think anyone ever onsidered our political campaigns in Kansas as pink tea affairs. "Intentions Not Enough."
"I believe that in the business

of government, good intentions are not enough," Landon said. "Our high national ideals, the call for social justice, our goal of maximum individual opportunity for every man, woman and child in the land are all being betrayed by wasteful, slipshod, incompetent, happy-golucky administration.

"The American people are being given half a loaf and charged for a full loaf." business," he said. "On four dif-

ferent occasions since March, 1933, inite movement toward recovery it was set back again by some new move by the present administration. that this won't keep on happen-

His Prohibition Attitude Saying "a lot of people in so-called wet states, knowing that you come from dry Kansas, are anxious aid.
"A fair portion of the world's hibition," Kaltenborn asked "just

by the higher grades of the fee-ble-minded," he said. "We have found that the production worker that the question should be returned to the various states for the life-blood of industry and with

wished. I accept that verdict.
"And I believe that it is up to each state to determine its own policy on liquor, subject, of course, ry different person from the amendment, under which shipments Landon attacked the "present re-

trained mechanic who must into dry states are forbidden." ine which does its own pro- lief setup" as marked by "wretch cing. The telephone operator's party politics," and concluded: "I, mipulations are relatively simple, for one, am dedicated to the proposition that henceforth no Ameriance workers who must have the can citizen shall ever again be put in a position where he has to sell his vote for bread."

Regulation of Business.
Of Government regulation

business, he said: "There should be regulation wherever regulation keeps oppor-tunity open and protects, not hampers, the people as a whole in the exercise of their rights. We've got to attack the evils of monopoly frankly and resolutely."

Replying to a question about his riews on foreign affairs, Landon

It might repay us all to read Washington's farewell address I wouldn't say for a moment that we should slavishly follow Washington or anyone else But I do say that if we go forward in his spirit we shall meet our obli-gations to America, and the world. Kaltenborn, who referred to Gov. Landon as "generally considered to be the outstanding possibility for the Republican nomination for our campaign, these issues must be

"What of this idea we have been hearing about, Gov. Landon, that we have to make America over?" "It all depends," Landon replied, "on what you mean by making America over and who's going to

Opposes Planned Economy.
"The Government in Washington!
hardly think so. But the thing that has made America over every generation is the individual effor the ambition, the courage and character of our people, and the feeling that individual opportunity

was open to everyone. "These are still the fundamentals. There are no workable sub-

300 delegates, representing 40 countries, including the United States, are expected to attend. The defense of Jewish equality, re-estab-lishment of the rights of Jews in many things to advantage by pooling our mutual interests. . . . Our farmers and our labor unions have Germany, the struggle against anti-Semitism and participation in Jewfarmers and our labor unions have ish reconstruction work in Palesfound that co-operative action often tine will be considered.

BRITISH ADMIRAL AT MALTA

VALETT, Malta, May 8. - Ad miral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes declared last night that Great Brit-ain's navy, "whatever the Italian command may think to the contrary, is still invincible and is ready and willing to tackle any force which dares to challenge it, whatever its armament."

The Admiral made his statement

at a dinner for 600 war veterans and their wives, who are making a pilgrimage to Gallipoli and Salon-

Mediterranean "in spite of any cmy is a sort that has developed under European dictatorships.
"I don't believe we want anything of that kind over here. For number of threats." Bonham-Carter, Governor of Malthis type of centralized planning is based on the idea that the Amering the Great War, it was the Britican citizen is not able to take care of himself, and that he requires sulting in the brilliant victories of

> to Great Britain." BELGIAN ACCUSED OF SELLING PLANS FOR FORTS TO GERMAN

which Italians are rightly proud,

but in connection with which Italy

Construction Foreman for Under \$500, It Is Charged. By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, May 8 .- The news-

paper L'Independance Belge says secret plans for underground Belman agent for \$500 by a construction foreman.

The foreman, Y. Schmets, has

business enterprises have estab-lished systems of their own, thus done some useful pioneer But I believe we have been arrested, the newspaper says.
The plans purportedly were
smuggled to Aachen, in the Rhinereached a stage where Government must take a hand. land, photographed, and then re-turned to Belgium. point about the administration's ef-Police announced discovery of the plot yesterday. It is alleged to have

> fort in the Liege vicinity. MEXICAN REBEL LEADER, AID. KILLED BY TROOPS IN FIGHT

been hatched in an underground

ders School Teacher.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, May 8. his lieutenant. Zeferino Orosco were killed in an encounter with by the common sense of the av-Federal troops in Mesa de Ortiguilerage man and woman-by the a, military headquarters reported moderate among us, rather than the extremists of either side. There today. The rest of the band fled to the mountains when they saw their two leaders fall. The fight licans, Democrats and independlasted nearly an hour.

Another group of rebels attacked the town of Sementera in Colotlan want the Government to district, killing Jose Dolores Ini-guez, a rural school teacher. play its proper part in meeting Peace Petition Presented to Garner

ing their future.
"They would like to believe that WASHINGTON, May 8.-The People's Mandate to End War, represented by Miss Anne Martin of "When this great group of moderate thinking people make up their minds, the election will be de-Garner today a petition opposing increases in armaments. She said it was signed by 1,000,000 persons. A delegation headed by Miss Mar-"What do you think is the greatest need of the American people today?" Kaltenborn asked. (Dem.), South Carolina, in charge believe the greatest need of the American people today is a revival of confidence—confidence

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# ISH ADMIRAL AT MALTA ENGLAND INQUIRES

Negotiations Useless if One of Parties Hereafter Feels Free to Deny Its Obligations.'

CLEAR DECLARATION ON POINT PROPOSED

Eden in Questionnaire to Berlin Explores Situation Arising From Reoccupation of Rhine.

LONDON, May 8.-A clear dec laration from Adolph Hitler as to whether Germany now regards itself in a position to conclude "genuine treaties' was requested today in a British questionnaire, arising from the reoccupation of the

The questionnaire, presented to the Berlin Foreign Office yesterday, was made public in London today in a white paper, or Govern ment report.

"It is of course clear that negotiations for a treaty would be use less if one of the parties here after felt free to deny its obliga-tions on the ground that that party was not at the time in a condition to conclude a binding treaty," the questionnaire said.

Great Britain called attention to 24. calling for negotiations of new and suggested it was the agreement. German Government's view that by its occupation of the Rhineland, in violation of the Locarno Pact, it had established a position for con clusion of effective treaties. Other passages, however, the British questionnaire said, were "capable

of a different interpretation."

The British, therefore, the questionnaire said, "will welcon clear declaration from the German

tainty on this point." rejected German British views which 'might give rise to doubt" on the position Germany takes 'on continued maintenance in clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and indeed any agreement which might be said to have its origin in

the provisions of Versailles."

A clarification of Germany's position concerning the territorial and political status of Europe was re-

"The question is really whether Germany now considers a point has been reached at which she can sigtin also called on Senator Byrnes nify that she recognizes and intends to respect the existing territorial of the \$529,000,000 naval supply bill, and political status of Europe exto protest against passage of the cept in so far as this might be mo

"Let's Try Steiner's"

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

#### Venus de Milo Now Revolves



AMOUS Greek sculpture on display in the Louvre, Paris, has been placed on a revolving pedestal to enable visitors to view it from

tion of an agreement." the question- pacts, but asked whether Germany Air Limitation Question.

Britain's communication al so asked for clarification of Germany's stand as to whether conclusion he German memorandum of March a Western European air pact could be accompanied by an air limitation

"A decision not to attempt to accompany a Western air pact by a regional agreement for limitation of air strength would be very much regretted by his majesty's governthe British questionnair said.

Great Britain expressed gratifica tion that Germany proposed conclusion of a series of non-aggression

guaranteed by mutual assistance With Germany's expressed readi

ness to re-enter the League of Nations, the questionnaire said, Britain "assumes no difficulty will arise as regards conformity of the proposed non-aggression pacts with ob-ligations of members of the League of Nations, and that the operation in the framework of the covenant. southeastern and northeastern fron-

#### BRITAIN REPORTED SENDING FORCE TO **QUIET PALESTINE**

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Planes Filled With Soldiers Said to Have Left Cairo for Scene of Anti-Jewish

LONDON, May 8 (Palcor Agency.).—Reliable sources said today that the British Government had ordered transport airplanes filled with British soldiers to fly from Cairo to Palestine to prevent fur ther rioting between Arabs and

Egypt last night, headed, it was beleved, for the Ramle airdrome, between Jaffa and Jerusalem. There vere no indications as to the size of the squadron.

(In recent months, Palestine has been the scene of a series of disoriers, resulting from Arabian pro tests against the immigration of Jews. Since Palestine is held in mandate by Great Britain, the British Government is vitally concerned

with maintaining the peace.)
Defiance by the Arabs of an ultimatum by the High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, to halt the general strike in Palestine is believed to be responsible for the litary anxiety.

Yesterday the Arab National Council voted not merely to extend the general strike but to refuse to pay taxes after May 15 unless the Government complies with the com-plete Arab demands, which include toppage of Jewish immigration and a bar on land sales.

Arab Civil Disobedience Campaign JERUSALEM, May 8. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency) -Emergency measures were invoked today to preserve order following the decision of 150 Arab leaders to launch a campaign of civil disobedience, including an anti-Jewish boycott

Fearing disturbances, the Govrnment ordered the C'sconting of traffic between Jaffa and Tel Aviv. Barbed wire barriers were erected at several places in Jaffa and to prevent demonstration military forces were moved

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Symptoms of Recovery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis we compare the financial pages of the newspapers of today with those of 1932 in order to determine whether the countries and sought by Mr. Roosevelt, but his methods is try is in a better condition now than then.

radio and read it in a St. Louis newspaper, and I thought what he was talking about was to be found in column 1, page 11, of your editorial section of April 28.

Is it true, as the President says, that production 1.

in that district for March, and said that production was up 12 per cent. Three out interfering with the control of production."

The result of these interferences has been to im-

el, No. 2 corn at 671/2 cents per bushel. are these prices with those of any

to dividends for all or part of their living.

And they are getting those dividends damental necessity is increased output."

The lowering of prices contemplated by and thousands of similar ones that occur daily in the financial pages of the news- cutting of wages. and which prove that, however much is yet to be desired, we are infinitely better off than we were in 1932.

Ordinarily, you are very fair in your ed ent, but in this one you are plainly unjust and ought to be ashamed

For an Anti-Noise Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; I N the campaign against noise, the Board of Aldermen could pass an ordinance forbidding the honking of motor horns. Their raucous screams are devas tating. It has been noted in all commu ities where this nuisance has been elim inated that accidents have lessened pro portionately. This is reasonable enough since drivers will proceed much more cautiously when deprived of their horns vested with the power to arrest offenders. after due notice has been given in the press. A few fines will soon bring recalcitrant citizens to their senses and a sense of civic pride and peace will be Then let us attack the horrible factory

whistles. What possible use they have is not known to this writer. JANE HOLMAN.

For New Social Work Viewpoint. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A NEW viewpoint as to social work cars.

If other products were to describe the same downfor the return of direct relief.

called a science, for aiding the poor, the sick and the indigent is a divine act. The esent attitude toward social work, with

changing this attitude would preclude the necessity of hiring college graduates, and would permit men and women of common sense and character, whether college graduates or not, to be employed

ent fingerprint system. would avoid overstuffe ise style concerned only with abs

MR. ROOSEVELT VS. DR. MOULTON. measures, and Republicans choose as convention key In the economic philosophy which he expounded in his recent New York speech, Mr. Roosevelt is at TVA; 104-year-old woman at Faenza, Italy, attributes thought. The views of this opposing school were ably year-old man at Chatham, Ontario, attributes longevvariance with a considerable segment of economic expressed by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of

vesterday. If there is one field in which the New Deal has shown an unyielding consistency, it is in its efforts to bolster up the price structure. That was the aim in the reduction of the gold content of the dollar; it was, if not the original purpose of NRA, one of has kept incorrect time for 700 years. its effects; in the case of the AAA, price-raising was a frankly avowed objective. The reasoning behind these and other price-raising experiments, as outlined by Mr. Roosevelt, is as follows:

says Mr. Roosevelt, purchasing power, the great de- is a noteworthy result. sideratum, is destroyed. "Reduction of costs of manthe opposite."

"prices will go up, but more goods will be bought. the success of what Arthur J. Gaines, manager of Wages ought to and must go up with prices. . . . . the orchestra, termed the effort "to broaden the What we do seek are a greater purchasing power and base" of its financial support. A broad base is a N your editorial of April 28, entitled a reasonably stable and constant price level. . . . strong base, and the orchestra's foundation has been "Campaign Technique," you criticise Higher wages for workers, more income for farm-President Roosevelt for suggesting that ers, means more goods produced, more and better to a total of 1205 this year.

In that column are reports of earnings of 21 corporations for the first quarter of this year, of which 17 show increased earnings over the same period of 1934 (and certainly over 1932), while but four show smaller earnings. show smaller earnings.

On the same page it is shown that car ences are monopoly, which fixes its own prices more loadings of six principal railroads were greater during the previous week than the week before and the year before, and tion with a view to stabilizing prices in a given inwithout doubt greater than for similar periods in 1932. That page also condustry": and the trade association "which scale periods in 1932. That page also con-tained the report of the Chicago Federal usually through informal co-operation, to stabilize Reserve Bank as to business conditions in that district for March, and said that

better earnings in March, and both call pede the free functioning of the price system and to money and prime commercial paper loans hold prices at higher levels. "The necessity of pro-In your issue of April 25, the reports of the earnings of 15 corporations showed that those of 13 were better than for the same period last year, and certainly betsame period last year, and certainly bet-ter than in 1932. Hogs sold in St. Louis is inescapable that, in so far as the effort to stabilon April 25 for \$10.80 per hundred pounds, is inescapable that, in so far as the effort to stabil-beef cattle at \$10, lambs at \$9.75, No. 2 ize prices is effective, we are blocking the broad dissoft red winter wheat at \$1.11 1/2 per bush- tribution of income and thereby impeding economic progress."

The short-sighted view of the monopolists and trade associations has been taken over by the Roose-You told us on April 28, in column 1, trade associations has been taken over by the Roose-page 11C, that General Motors' net invelt administration. It is a view that would be juscome for the past three months is over tified only on the theory that the United States had \$52,000,000, "the best first quarter since 1929." And your financial pages told us the other day that the International Harvester Co.'s earnings for 1935 were the largest since 1931. Who buys its products? The farmers. How did the farmers make its 1935 better than 1932? You tell.

has a substantial margin of unused capacity, even in periods of prosperity. If a reasonable standard of living were enjoyed by all the people, we should The President may have had in mind the better prices of listed stocks, because tory. "Production curtailment programs—whatever

The process (he says) naturally involves the continuous elimination of obsolescent or otherwise inefficient, high-cost or marginal establishments. The fit, as gauged by ability to sell at a minimum price, alone survive; moreover, the efficient of today promptly become the inefficient of tomorrow. A particular business man, firm or corporation may indeed survive over a long period of years, but only if the production methods employed keep always abreast of changing times. Note that this theory of progress requires the maintenance of money wages—for if they are not maintained, the real purchasing power or income of the laboring class will not be expanded. The reduction of prices which is significant is that reduction which results from increased productive efficiency. (Italics ours.)

Perhaps the classic example to illustrate the difference in thought between the President and Dr Moulton is the automobile. The automobile manufacturers have pursued a steady policy of price de creases, incidentally with steady improvement of and a quality, with the consequence that the industry has expanded beyond the dreams of avarice. If price "stabilization" had been resorted to, would the country today be teeming with millions of cars and all of the attendant economic benefits that flow from their slot machine age. production and use? It is precisely because the automobile has come down from the \$2000 stratosphere to the breathable air of \$500 that so many persons own

of all the sciences, social science is at once the simplest and the most difficult.

As a matter of fact, it should not be by the notion that the change would harm, instead of

Economics is a difficult and very inexact science, present attitude toward social work, with and no man can speak on it with dogmatism, but it years he has kept close to Washington save for his rider outgrow the horse, until they both appears to us that Dr. Moulton's brand is sounder summer holidays at Chatham on Cape Cod—the comthan that of the President.

#### NEWS REEL

urging workers to refrain from "identifying them- committee, has tentatively set for the ceremony is in this work. It would do away with the present elaborate identification of clients with any political movement," and William admirable. June 5 will be the twentieth anniversary and establish the simple, economical and Green, speaking at Washington of being "inspired of Justice Brandeis' entry upon his duties as a memand thrilled by the leadership destiny has given us," ber of the Supreme Court. Moreover, this is the year estuffed records of urges re-election of Roosevelt; Puerto Rico, won in of his eightieth birthday. The bar association is to written nonsense, with the consequent war, is offered freedom by U. S. in pending bill, and be felicitated upon the happy outcome of its decision ortionate cost, and would favor a consequent war, is annexed by Italy; glider to pay tribute to the Justice in his lifetime. te cost, and would favor a conle concerned only with absolutetial facts. There would follow inble economies in detail and great
cation of other important steps.

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and dirigible weighing 285 tons starts flight from
Germany to U. S.; Republicans prepare to attack
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noter Senator Steiwer, who voted for NRA, AAA and longevity to drinking a quart of wine daily, and 95the Brookings Institution, who spoke in St. Louis Dalton, British Laborite, urges in Parliament con-Austen Chamberlain, Conservative, says further sanctions now would be "dangerous and futile"; clock made in 1735, owned by Onawa (Ia.) man, still keeps correct time, and village clock at Goerlitz, Germany,

SUCCESS OF THE SYMPHONY CAMPAIGN.

Not only the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra but the public is to be congratulated on the outcome of Only by two methods can the costs of production be the maintenance fund campaign, which has closed cheapened: by developing improved machinery and with a total of \$118,102 collected. In a time when technique, which, in turn, means fewer men em- economic uncertainties persist and when many other ployed, or by decreasing wage rates. In both cases, good causes make claims upon public generosity, it

Again it is proved that the love of good music is ufacture," he avers, "does not mean more purchas- innate in St. Louis, that popular support is united ing power and more goods consumed. It means just behind the labors of those who have made the Symphony Orchestra one of the country's best. For one "If you increase buying power," he continues, of the most gratifying results of the campaign is

The energetic efforts of 200 canvassers played a Dr. Moulton is eager for the attainment of the great part in raising the fund. Their work reflected same ends sought by Mr. Roosevelt, but his methods the energy and deep interest of Oscar Johnson, presi-You say: "Such a comparison will show, are different. It is his contention that there are dent of the Symphony Society, who, in addition to it is true, a huge rise in stock market two ways of increasing purchasing power. One way prices," and since you make no further reference to the financial pages, it seems apparent that you intend to lead those who do not carefully study the financial main stable. If the wage increase method is used, orchestra has enjoyed some of its most successful pages to believe that no such conclusion only that part of the population working for wages, seasons in the last few years. The increased attendant as the President had in mind could be or 40 per cent, benefits in purchasing power. Exor 40 per cent, benefits in purchasing power. Ex- ance and the fine response in the campaign show I heard the President's talk over the cluded are farmers, small business men, domestic ser- that St. Louisans appreciate this community as-

REVIVING THE POLITICAL DEBATE.

Is the political debate coming back in Illinois, the scene of the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates of 78 years ago? A start, at least, will be made at Winchester next week, when Lewis M. Long of Sandwich and Rodney H. Brandon of Batavia, Democratic and Republican candidates respectively for Congressmanat-large, debate the policies of the Roosevelt administration. The occasion will be a convention of the Research Forum, a Middle Western organization for popular discussion of current issues. The meeting will be held in Winchester's public park, near the statue of one of the debaters on the hustings of 1858 the "Little Giant," Stephen A. Douglas.

It would be a fine thing for Illinois if candidates Long and Brandon, both of whom have reputations as able speakers, would make the Winchester debate the first in a series to include, as Lincoln and Douglas did, every congressional district. The three-cornered debate of Senator Barkley, former Gov. Aller and Norman Thomas was the high spot of the annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association held here last February. A far more intelligent electorate would go to the polls in November if the debate were made a technique of the 1936 campaign.

Now Addis Ababa is seeing what the well-dressed

BRITAIN'S ROYAL BUDGET.

Bitter talk flew back and forth in the House of Commons over the appropriation for the royal family's expenses, but there was never serious doubt he knows that millions of people have their merit in meeting temporary maladjustments—that the grant of \$2,035,000 would be voted. Britons to dividends for all or part of their living. thrifts. Whatever the left-wingers may say about The lowering of prices contemplated by Dr. Moul- "a purely decorative job and a symbol of exploitation suppose, I believe, that he was thinking ton's theory would be brought about through in- and robbery," the rank and file still feel that they of the items I have enumerated above creased efficiency in production, not through the are getting their money's worth. When they don't, the King and his civil list will be abolished. There will be no suppression of discussion about the drastic step, either, for free speech ranks with the royal family as a grand old British institution.

Royalty serves only a slight purpose in the funcions of British government. As the critic said, its function is largely "decorative." But it is a kind of decoration that unites the far-flung dominions of the Commonwealth, now loosely connected politically but held solidly together in devotion to the King. Comparison with the American presidency and its costs, as offered in the debate, is not valid, as every Britisher knows. The President's official duties are equivalent to the Prime Minister's, while the King takes over our executive's ceremonial role and invests it with all the tradition and grandeur of an ancient Empire.

Though a monarchy, Britain's government is democracy of high type. Without compulsory salutes or fake plebiscites, it holds the support of the people. The canny British householder, harassed by rising taxes, still doesn't begrudge the allowance to royalty.

St. Louis County! Morrible Example No. 1 of the

#### JUSTICE BRANDEIS AND ST. LOUIS.

The St. Louis Bar Association has invited Justice Brandeis to be present next month when a bronze plaque is placed in the sidewalk at 505 Chestnu street to direct attention to the fact that he began the practice of law at that address in 1878. It is an invitation in which the Justice's many admirers in this part of the country will want to join. If it is unlikely that he will be able to accept-in recent mittee in charge can have the assurance that this native of the Mississippi Valley will attend in spirit at least.

William Green sends letters to all A. F. of L. units | The date which Kenneth Teasdale, chairman of the



By Walter Lippmann

#### Pages From an Unwritten Journal

UNE, 1910: Theodore Roosevelt returns from Africa highly displeased with the Taft administration and associates him-self with Western insurgent Republicans. His fifth cousin, Franklin, aged 28 and three years out of law school, decides to run as a Democrat for the Senate of New York.
June-November, 1912: Theodore Roosevelt

leads revolt of Progressives, splitting the Republican party and insuring election of a Democrat. Franklin D. Roosevelt, delegate to Democratic convention, supports nomina-tion of Woodrow Wilson. F. D. R. learns that a divided Republican party insures a November, 1916: Republican schism al-

most, not quite, healed. Wilson almost, not quite, defeated.

June-November, 1920: Republicans united. Democrats divided by revolt in the large cities. Republicans win. June, 1924: At Madison Square Garden,

Democrats more divided than ever, but F. D. R. captures the imagination of both fac tions and takes up task of reuniting party. June, 1928: Al Smith nominat token of reconciliation. Renounces traditional Democratic principles on tariff and on big business and appoints John J. Raskob campaign manager

September, 1928: Roosevelt persuaded by Smith and his friends to accept nomination for Governor in order to lend prestige of his name and personality to the ticket.

November, 1928: Smith disastrously de-

feated. Roosevelt elected Governor in spite of the Republican landslide. October, 1929: End of Republican prosperity.

November, 1930: Roosevelt re-elected by a auge majority. Hoover loses control of Coness. Western Progressives break with m as they did with Taft in 1910. gress. November, 1930-June, 1932: Gov. Roosevel

an active presidential candidate. His plan of campaign: to keep the Republicans divided by alliances with the heirs of those Progressives who followed T. R. in 1912; to unite the Democrats by an alliance with the heirs of Bryan and Wilson; to hold the East by adopting repeal.

June, 1932: Roosevelt defeats the Eastern Democrats with a coalition of Southern and Western Democrats. The Smith-Raskob control of the party machinery destroyed. The platform written by old-line Jeffersonian Democrats, who believe in a low tariff, are opposed to big business and to centralized and powerful government.

November, 1932: Republican party divided along virtually the same lines as in 1912 by revolt of Western Progressives. Overwhelming Democratic victo November, 1932-March, 1933: Catastrophic

deflation resumed. The President-elect chooses Cabinet representing the main political forces contributing to his victory: Hull for traditional Democracy and the 1932 platform; Ickes, the Republican insurgents. March 4, 1933: Inaugurated in the midst of a panic.

March-June, 1933: No policy known for dealing with such an emergency, he adopts rapidly a series of measures, each of which has the backing of powerful groups. The Economy Act for the believers in orthodox The gold embargo for the anti-deflationists. The Thomas amendment for the inflationists. Repeal for the cities. The AAA for the cotton planters, wheat, tobacco,

corn-and-hog farmers. The NRA for the trade associations, the Chamber of Commerce and the A. F. of L. A spending pro-

gram for general relief. The Securities Act and the banking investigation for reform. The combination is known as the New Deal. August, 1933: The Blue Eagle rampant. Emergency measures, announced as experimental, begin to take on the odor of sanctity and to be looked upon as the framework of a new social order, more or less centrally planned and regulated from Wash-

Winter of 1934: Old-line Democrats, who supported New Deal measures as emergency devices for relief and for restoring confidence, begin to feel uncomfortable.

November, 1934: Unprecedented mid-term

indorsement of the administration in congressional election. Greatly increased odor of sanctity surrounds New Deal measures. Winter of 1935: Decision to enlarge the program of permanent measures. Increasing confusion and discontent with the NRA and

with other features of the centrally regulated economy. May, 1935: Supreme Court invalidates NRA and makes clear that it will hold unconstitutional the whole program of a planned economy. The President disappoint-ed. But relieved of a white elephant. The

Republicans elated. But deprived of their nost powerful issue. Summer of 1935: Idea of asking people for a constitutional amendment to establish a planned economy abandoned as imprac-

January, 1936: Supreme Court rescues President from clutches of the AAA. President accepts the death of the Planned Econ-

omy without protest and devotes himself to

the task of being re-elected.
Winter of 1936: President stands pat, proposing no reforms for old evils and none for the new evils either. The problem of relief, of taxation, of the budget, of the bureaucracy and of centralization evaded. Re-election ight on basis of returning prosperity plus the Government subsidies. January, 1936: Liberty League dinner.

Reactionary Republican campaigh February, 1936: Borah a candidate. Begins to convince conservative Republicans that if they wish to win, they must win back the West. April, 1936: The Illinois primary. Con-

servative Republicans of the East recognize that they must control the party if they are to have a fighting chance to defeat Roose-Rapid rise in the stock of Landon Vandenberg and Steiwer, especially Landon, May, 1936: Republicans seeking to re-unite and hoping this is not 1916 but 1920. Traditional Democrats extremely

not wanting to vote for Roosevelt and unwilling to vote for a Republican SPHINX OF THREADNEEDLE ST.

ERE in Britain is the Sphinx upon which Hitler's and Mussolini's eyes are set.

London is the hub of finance. The core is the Bank of England. At the helm is Gov Montagu Norman - like Grandi, tall and bearded. By shunning publicity, he gains it. He earned the D. S. O. for gallantry in the Boer War. No man knows what this autocrat may do. One thing is certain. The vast financial influence which he wields over Germany and Italy will tend toward peace. From the Boston Transcript.

A N armament race is in progress in the land of violent crime. It is an all-Ame can contest, involving no other country, it reproduces in miniature the compet of the nations to obtain the most power engine of destruction. In this domestic nament race, as in that in the world arge, new methods of attack are counte

y new methods of defense. Just at present, in resisting the effort onquer crime in this country, the und world has seized on certain advantages. s incumbent on the agents of the law to

prove their defensive mechanism while creasing their powers of attack. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Fede Bureau of Investigation, tells a congressi al committee that the underworld has veloped firearms of greater penetrating p r than those of the G-men and the po The result is, he says, that heavy exp

tures for bullet-proof vests and shield be used in attacking gangster strongh may prove largely money spent in vain. The underworld has also been provide with motor cars that are traveling resses, with walls of steel supplemented windows that will stop a machine-gun bu A car of this kind was recently discover

Boston. The army of crime, it is to be membered, has its own armorers. They an ingenious lot. So it is now the turn of the la strengthen its armament. Common sense ates that the effort should be sufficien scope to provide weapons and other ed ment stronger than those possessed by enemy. There should be a determination keep the forces of law and order perman ly in first place in this armament race. I a competition in which victory will go to

strong, but the final victory is a long w

off. The conquest of the underworld

not soon be finished.

A JOB FOR WOMAN VOTERS. From the New York Sun. THE National League of Women Vo

could have no better objective than announced one of destroying the spoils tem. Mrs. George Gellhorn, chairman of trained personnel campaign committee, at the league's convention in Cincinnati

that requires to be said on the subject: "Newly created Federal agencies sh be placed under the merit system at the ti they are created. Immediate steps should taken to repeal sections of existing which exempt positions in existing ager If such repeal legislation cannot be secu a law should be passed to permit the Prident to place such exempt positions in classified service by executive order."

One emergency after another has brought into existence with the form without regard to the civil service laws, reveal the designs of those who created No Congressman can plead ignorance of situation, for it has been necessary to ma distinct and separate betrayal of the me system with each act setting up a new age cy. No general betrayal would answer.

Nor can members of Congress argue th they were unaware of what they were vot because contempt for the merit syste has been repeatedly manifested in a wi that even the dullest Congressman could derstand.

Woman voters were counted upon by th who worked for woman suffrage to cle up politics. That may be an impossible ta but it ought to be possible to rid the or nary administrative activities of the Govel ment of machine politics. Conscientious letermined woman voters may be able apply the pressure in the proper places.

TheDAIL

By DREW PEARS WASHINGTON, M

DMIRAL JOSEPH RI Commander-in-Chief Aunited States fleet, has an order that no officer or e keep a camera aboard ship.
This is unprecedented. I usual instances in the past, ave been issued to deposi eras with the executive offic never has there been an or sweeping. As a result, severa boatloads of photographic m were taken off the ships. C iring to take pictures ash now have to buy cameras an while in port and leave th eras there. A spy scare is t Two-Dollar Language.

Mof the President of Braz Mrs. Roosevelt. Among the ruests was Mrs. Sol Bloom, New York's ebullient, the Congressman.

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does not. Despite this, Mrs. Bloom sa beside Mme. Vargas afte luncheon was over and ende to engage in conversation. and French did not mix. Bloom sat silent for a n while Mrs. Roosevelt cover the embarrassment. Then, in a loud voice, Mrs.

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year before. Also \$883,000 made available from Work funds for improvements in ? al Guard training camps. This still is not the real s During the current year han 125 armories are being structed, chiefly with WPA The total cost of these but

runs well over \$5,000,000. Though this construction a major feature of the WP tivities, there has not bee gle publicity release on the ject. Even in the State where the various projects are ized in detail—the word "ar is not to be found. They

merely listed as "Federal Most of the armories now

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Liberal Opposition Date—It Is the To

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNS SENATOR NYE says he ing to fight to the last a bigger navy. The good tor likes to give out light a infra-red end of the politica

Opposition to the military be political point No. 1 in the gram. But the fashion changed—at least abroad, whence those fashions com whence those fashions com Senator Nye is twenty years his time

Armies used to be the me of despots. They kept them vent any popular rush of dor den subjects off the reservat economic and political bonds. became a first principle of democracy that standing are dangerous to popular ris Of course that assumed t people could never peaceful trol the state and the nation itary power. When that

MRS. HARRIET BEERS, 98 DIES AT FLORIDA

Was Widow of Attorney W Hotel at Grand and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., May. 8. Mr riet Beers, formerly of St. died at her home here ye after a long illness. She Mrs. Beers, a native of

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BALLET DANCER

MRS LEE NIEDRINGHAUS

WHO, with Miss Betty West, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss

Mary Pettus and Rita de Laporte,

the Metropolitan Opera Company, will dance a Spanish ballet at the

JAMES H. CAMPBELL TO BE

change Died in California

Wednesday in Los Angeles, will be

Williams mortuary, 4535 Washing-

and had been in retirement in Cali-

fornia for about 20 years. After serving in the Confederate Army

during the Civil War, he entered

the commission business in East St.

Louis in the early '70s. Then he engaged in the real estate business

in Chicago, but soon returned to East St. Louis, where he became

a member of the commission firm

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To Speak May 22 When Church

pal Auditorium.

John's Methodist Church, and president of the Federal Council of

Churches of Christ in America, will

address the convention of the

ternoon session May 22 in Munici-

Dr. Holt's subject has not been

announced. In addressing the con-

vention of the Methodist Episcopal

Church recently at Columbus, O.,

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS

of Campbell & Lancaster.

serve as pallbearers.

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DR. HOLT TO ADDRESS

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

at 91.
The funeral of James H. Camp-

BURIED IN ST. LOUIS

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ORCHESTRA IN CITY TOMORROW

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From the Boston Transcript.

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ME. VARGAS, charming wife of the President of Brazil, was 000,000. ing entertained at lunch by

Mme. Vargas speaks excellent French but no English. Mrs. Roose- the \$25,000 cost limit. velt also speaks French, Mrs. Bloom

Despite this, Mrs. Bloom sat down beside Mme. Vargas after the the World War. There are 185,000 eon was over and endeavored to engage in conversation. English and French did not mix. Mrs. Congress last year this number and French did not mix. Mrs. Sloom sat silent for a moment will mount to 195,000 by the close of 1937. When the Guard reaches this figure, it will top the regular Then, in a loud voice, Mrs. Bloom

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The report, which will be submitted to the general conference for approval, said: "We regret that some organizations, also using the said."

funds for improvements in National Guard training camps.

During the current year more quet in Washington the other day, than 125 armories are being constructed, chiefly with WPA funds.
The total cost of these buildings runs well over \$5,000,000.

The total cost of these buildings with, "Moses! Moses! Moses!" The next speaker rose and said, "The cheer leader has in-

Though this construction work is troduced three Moseses into this a major feature of the WPA's ac- assembly, where one was enough ized in detail—the word "armory" DAR "for its efforts in subduing is not to be found. They are wiolent radicalists in New England in the persons of 3—, 5—, and 8-

ings."

Most of the armories now under

in the persons of year-old children.

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# REBUKE TO UNOFFICIAL

Conference Committee Says They Have No Right to Speak for Church.

COLUMBUS, O., May 8.-The Committee on State of the Church an order that no officer or enlisted that WPA Director of Oklahoma of the Methodist Episcopal General is Gen. W. S. Key, a National Guard Conference upheld yesterday the right of unofficial groups to use man in the United States about these right of unofficial ground the secret about the right of unofficial groups to use instances in the past, orders armories is the fact that in most nounced attempts of such groups instances their cost far exceeds the to speak for the church itself.

G. Bromley Oxnam, president of Depauw University, aimed at seting program is only a starter. In collaboration with state officials and National Guard executives,

WPA has worked out. THIS year's secret armory build-

WPA has worked out a program for the construction of 800 addicommittee headed by Dr. Oxnam tional armories at a cost of \$60,himself a member of the liberal federation, said that "since these asso Erection of these buildings will Mrs. Roosevelt. Among the other guests was Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of New York's ebullient, theatrical structure of the second st tically all those now under con-struction, most of the armories in odist Episcopal Church' is denied. the new program also will surpass because that is a corporate name referring specifically to the church formerly premiere danseuse of

The strength of the National Guard is now at its highest peak since it was organized just after the World War. There are 185,000 ly for the church unless given Municipal Auditorium. "No person, paper or organizaower to do so by the general co under an increase authorized by ference." Comment by Dr. Oxnam.

Dr. Oxnam, in presenting the re-port, said the entire subcommittee adopted it as a "fair statement of the entire situation.' he entire situation.

It was approved by the entire committee of 85 delegates.

tween Hattie and Joe. When "We regret that some of our us the junior Senator from Arkan- official organizations, using the THE army and navy are not the sas, Mrs. Caraway, strolls down term 'Methodists,' have at times in the Senate aisle to chat with the dorsed candidates for office solely only branches of the military senior Senator from Arkansas, Sen-because they were in favor of proservice that have done well by ator Robinson, they call each other hibition," he said.

From Congress the militiamen this year received a 10 per cent workers. In California, case the word 'Methodist,' have seen fit this year received a 10 per cent boost over last year in appropriations, 33 per cent higher than the year before. Also \$883,000 was made available from Work Relief trying to maintain the Corps at 350,-The reference was to the Federa-

000. . . . After ex-Senator George
Moses of New Hampshire had made a speech at an Exeter alumni banquet in Washington the other day, the diners joined in a school well. The report said that such organi zations had a "moral obligation to with the church clear at all times.'

The committee recommended nona major feature of the WPA's activities, there has not been a single publicity release on the subject. Even in the State lists—where the various projects are item—where the various projects are item—thanks to the Amherst post of the isters to re-marry individuals who were the innocent parties of divorces "when the true cause of the divorce was adultery or other vicious conditions which through mental or physical cruelty or physical peril invalidated the marriage

> The proposed change, offered in a memorial from the Defiance (O.) Northern Baptist Church at its afdistrict, would have made the exceptions read "that the person is an innocent party and that the true cause of the divorce can be accepted as sufficient under the standard set by our Lord, as interpreted in the light of modern conditions." he advocated the merger of all Protestant denominations into one

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political point No. 1 in that proor likes to give out light at the strength of armed, trained and organized troops for exactly the same reason that their opponents needed it—to perpetuate word "wine" in St. Louis May 18 and 19 for fellowship programs with the Northin St. Louis May 18 and 19 for fellowship programs with the Northin Baptists, whose annual meeting will begin May 20.

Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd at the size of the grape" in word "cup" for the word "wine" in St. Louis May 18 and 19 for fellowship programs with the Northing will begin May 20. fermented juice of the grape" in taking communion Government based on popular

Sixto Avila, Bishop of Mexico, ice those fashions come—and seizure of political power, at least voiced a stirring plea for disarma-Senator Nye is twenty years behind in name, has become the rule—ment and international unity today in giving the greatings of the Armies used to be the mainstay every instance from the French Methodist Church of Mexico to the

vent any popular rush of downtrod-den subjects off the reservation of economic and political bondage. It became a first principle of rising under any previous autocracy.

It is so with us. It is the Tory democracy that standing armies are dangerous to popular rights.

Of course that assumed that the people could never peacefully control the state and the national milliary never with the state and the national milliary proves. When that assumed that the people could never peacefully control the state and the national milliary never with the state a

Bishop Avila said there is no religious persecution in Mexico to-day. "Everyone who obeys the law," he said, "is treated fairly."

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ter, 54 Mason avenue, Webster Groves, will become the bride this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of Charles mony, at which the Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling of First Presbyterian relatives, among them the bride-groom's grandmother, Mrs. Richard Renz of Lee, Mass. A profusion of white spring flowers will decorate the first floor of the house, while a simple arrangement in the living room before which the ceremony will take place. A buffet supper will be served in a house at the rear of the home if the weather permits. The bride will be given in mar-

riage by her father, and will have her mother as matron of honor. ter, Mrs. James Orson Phelps III of Oak Park, Ill., and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Warren H. Kendrick. The bridegrooms' only attendant will be James Orson

The bride's gown of yellow batiste over a printed taffeta slip is with a fitted bodice and long full released to form a ruffle at the back of the bodice is closed with tiny buttons. Her slippers match her dress. She will carry an armwith vellow satin ribbon and will wear a wreath of matching flowers in her hair. Mrs. Wachter will wear pale green and the two bridesmaids blue. All will carry bell, president of the St. Louis Live-stock Exchange in 1909 and 1910, who died of infirmities of age informal bouquets of white daisies with a few in their hair.

Mr. Reasor attended Washing held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the ton and Lee University for two years before graduating from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. His bride is a graduate of John Burroughs School and attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University. In 1933 she made her debut at a reception and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball. After a wedding trip they will live on Monica drive, Kirkwood.

Reservations for the spring ball to be given by members of the University Club tomorrow evening at nome in Los Angeles. The body was the club include those rec brought here by a daughter, Miss made by W. W. Ferguson, Roland Jennie Campbell. Directors of the M. Hoerr, Leo F. Ready, David L. St. Louis Livestock Exchange will Grey, E. H. Bowdern, Oliver Evans, S. M. Green, Henry L. Meier, Dudley F. Giberson, Dr. S. B. Westlake, Arthur H. Fuerbacher Jr., Bertam B. Culver Jr., Creighton Calfee and Joseph W. Folk.

Wives and friends of the members have been invited to the party which will start at 10 o'clock. A famous orchestra from out of town has been imported to provide the music for dancing, featuring several well-known radio artists. Buffet supper wil lbe served continuously from midnight until 2 o'clock. Austin P. Leland, chairman of the com-mittee on entertainment, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, is leaving this week-end to visit her son-in-iaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weaver Jr., in New York. Mrs. Weaver is the former Miss Alita Davis.

Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd II of War-

SWOPES

CHOOSING the anniversary of her parents' marriage as the date for her own, Miss Frances Meriwether Wachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alfred Wachter, when the state of Westminster place.

Can McMahon of Asheville, N. C., who, with her young son and daughter, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham Wilson, 4382 mother, Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Cale of Nugent's other daughter, Miss Edafternoon at 5:30 o'clock of Charles
Hayden Reasor, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William E. Reasor, 1235
Cale in Chicago. They will leave the annual conference of Junior cere-in a few days to return to their David home. Mr. and Mrs. Cale have Va. Miss Nugent left Monday with been spending the winter and early Church of Webster Groves will of-ficiate, will be performed at the Wachter home in the presence of relatives, among them the helder berger Davis of Brentmoor. Barques, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Alian Preston Gam-

ble, 6320 Alexander drive, are spend-ing the week motoring through Michigan, in order to select a cot-tage for the summer. They will homes. Mrs. John Wallace Fristoe, return home Sunday evening.

Wright Francis, 7506 Wydown sing, Mich., the middle of boulevard, will be married at 8:30 p. m. Friday, June 12, at the Union Before going to their cottage in Avenue Christian Church. The Rev. Wequetonsing the middle of June, Dr. George A. Campbell will per- Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds,

Berninghaus, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Jane Helen Jordan, Miss Ruth Tobin and Miss Jane Fischer, briedsmaids. George Hilliard will Rosenbaum, ushers.

ride will live in St. Louis after brief honeymoon.

Mrs. B. H. B. Draper Jr. of Hope dale, Mass., and her two children arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank H. Alewel, 6145 Lindell boule vard. Mrs. Draper, the former Miss Margaret Alewel, and her children will be here for a month. Mr. and Mrs. William Francis

Keeshan and their young son, Billy, returned to their hor York a few days ago following a ents, Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windermere place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Manassa 427 Yorkshire drive, Webster Groves, are expected home tomorrow after four and a half months of travel in the Orient and Austra-

Mrs. Henry M. Pflager, 5291 Water-

With the approach of hot weather, St. Louisans are making ar-18 Washington terrace, will leave Miss Allan Francis Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Shaw, 444 South Hanley road, and Adelbert Ayers Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. sometime between June 7 and 10

form the ceremony. There will oe no reception.

Miss Louise Henry will be maid of honor and Miss Betty Jane a week ago and Mrs. Edmunds will be maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Jones. join him in a short time.

son avenue, his daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Elizabeth Sp be best man, and William Cook, and his sister, Mrs. Laura Spen-Chester Ogden, John W. Losse, cer Edmunds, and her daughter, Warren C. Flynn and John E. Miss Dean Edmunds, will spend the summer in Bay View, Mich., where Several pre-wedding parties are Dr. Spencer has taken a cottage being arranged, the dates to be an-nounced later. Mr. Francis and his Louis June 9 and will return late

> 6253 Washington boulevard, will leave Sunday for Providence, R. I., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Galena. Mrs. Caulfield will leave late this month to join Miss Caulfield in New York and they will sail from there June 2 on the maiden voyage of the Batory for a summer trip abroad. They will spend three Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

Miss Ahden Knight, daughter of Josephine Lamy and Miss Florence

To Arrive From Omaha, Neb., at 1:30 P. M.; Concert at 8:30

will leave the middle of June for their summer home in Pointe-aux- of the Civic Music League; Emmett

Dr. Selden Spencer, 4425 McPher-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Knight, GIFTS FOR MOTHER 6377 Pershing avenue, and Miss Emma Stuever, who returned from Europe with Mrs. Atwell T. Lin-coln, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Fleishel a few days ago, will be at the Waldorf Astoria in New York until Sunday. They are with Mrs. | 121-25 ARCADE BLDG.

in Evening. Leopold Stogowski and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will arrive at Union Station from Omaha, Neb., at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The orchestra, on a country-wide tour, will present a Bach-Wagner concert at the Municipal Auditorium at 8:30, in the evening.

The noted conductor and his musicians will be welcomed by a dele-gation headed by Mayor Dickmann and including Hugo Hagen, president of the Musicians' Guild of St. Louis; George C. Mackay, president Gruner, William J. Polk, John S. Leahy Jr., W. Perry Christler, L. S. Reynolds and Milton Mendel.

The Philadelphians will be busy during their short visit here. Stokowski will talk over radio station KSD at 2:35 and at 3:30 a group of orchestra members will give

tra will depart by special train for Minneapolis, where it will present the last concert of the tour west of the Mississippi River. The tour, which at its conclusion will have covered more than 8000 miles, marks the close of 23 years of service as conductor by Stokowski. He plans to leave the conductorial field for research in the science of

Zioncheck, Bride in Puerto Rico.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 8. Representative Marion Zioncheck (Dem.), Washington, and his bride reached here by airplane this morning on their honeymoon.

Miss Jane Caulfield, daughter of daughter at the boat. Mrs. Stuev-Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, er and her daughter will leave for St. Louis Sunday and Miss Knight will go to Newark, N. J., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Richard Kleinhaus. She will go from there to Wellesley College May 14 to spend the week-end with Miss Virginia Locke. whose mother, Mrs. John H. Locke, was a former St. Louisan. Following her visit there, Miss Knight will go to Belmont, Mass., to spend a week with Mrs. Hiram Mason and will return to St. Louis the last of May.

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#### Gen. Johnson's Article

Liberal Opposition to Big Armies Is out of Date-It Is the Tories Who Ought to Be Afraid.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. tion goes down, the principle reverses itself. SENATOR NYE says he is going to fight to the last against a bigger navy. The good Senator likes to give out light at the torlikes to give out

be political point No. 1 in that pro-gram. But the fashion has themselves. changed—at least abroad, from

of despots. They kept them to pre- Revolution—even from Cromwell to general conference. Itary power. When that assump-

MRS. HARRIET BEERS. 98.

MIAMI, Fla., May 8.-Mrs. Har-

(Copyright, 1936.) England, was the widow of George S. Beers, St. Louis attorney who DIES AT FLORIDA HOME built the Beers Hotel at Grand boulevard and Olive street there Was Widow of Attorney Who Built She had been married previously to John Ayton, St. Louis depart-

ment store owner. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John H. Crawford of Orange, N. J., riet Beers, formerly of St. Louis, and two sons, Albert Ayton, La died at her home here yesterday Jolla, Cal., and Charles W. Ayton after a long illness. She was 98 of Biarritz, France. Funeral serv-ices were to be held here today. Mrs. Beers, a native of Chester, Burial will be in St. Louis.

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The New York Picks Up Crew of 26 From Netherlands' Ship and Proceeds.

LONDON, May 8.—The 3551-ton Netherlands cargo steamer Alphard went down near Ostend, Belgium, just north of the channel last night after colliding with the 21,000-ton Hamburg-American liner New York. The New York reported the 26 members of the Alphard's crew were saved and taken aboard the New York. The collision occurred

The liner, bound from New York to Hamburg, suffered damage to its bow in the collision, but proceeded to Cuxhaven, port of Hamburg, to land the rescued seamen

Less than an hour after the Os-tend collision, the 5428-ton Italian cargo ship Antonietta Lauro and the 32-565-ton steamer Columbus of the North German Lloyd line crashed in the Straits of Dover, the

The Italian ship, badly battered and its forecastle smashed, turned to the nearby English port of Do-

The Columbus, en route from New York to Bremerhaven, report-ed only slight damage and continued on that course. Neither the Columbus nor the Antonietta Lauro

#### **ENGLAND INQUIRES** IF HITLER IS READY TO KEEP TREATIES Continued From Page One.

new treaties, Britain suggested a general settlement "would be very greatly facilitated if the German Government could see a way to in-terpret those words to cover at least also the Soviet Union, Latvia and Estonia as well as states actually contiguous to Germany."

Recalls Hitler States

"recalls with satisfaction" Hitler's statement to the Reichstag May 21, 1935, that Germany "is ready at any time to agree to an international arrangement which would effective-ly prevent and render impossible all attempts to interfere from the out-side in affairs of other states."

Britain asked Germany for clari fication of its proposal for an in-ternational court of arbitration, in-cluding its functions, its constitu-tion and the relation it would bear to the League Council and The Hague Permanent Court for International Justice.

The British communication suggested that since Germany was willing to return to the League, it also would be willing to indicate its attitude toward the World Court.

The white paper, addressed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassa-dor in Berlin, said the points raised "are not exhaustive."

#### MENTAL CASES TREATED TODAY AS IN 100 B. C. Continued From Page One.

The idea held by some eugenicists that the feeble-minded are likely to over-run civilization is mistaken, because they have a low birth rate, Dr. Harold I. Gosline of Bellevue Hospital, New York, told the meeting.

In spite of examples cited of fectives, they do not have children in most cases, he asserted. "Men-tal defectiveness is probably not a matter of recent development," he said, "It has been most likely spo-radic or endemic in the human race from before the beginning of re-corded time." corded time."

100 Held in Warsaw Bomb Plot. WARSAW, May 8.—One hundred anti-Semetic extremists were ar-rested today for an alleged plot to clubs. Police said they had seized a uantity of powerful explosives 



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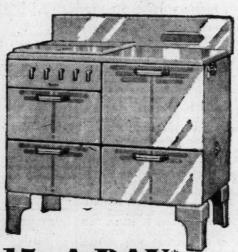
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By ARTHUR S. BRISBAN DODGE CITY, Kan., Ma HIS travels by wire from City to Chicago, thence to cities. All the actual e over all the wires nt to less than one s ctricity is efficient. Dodge City was at first a of progress when railroads ing long trains of stee narket and the animals no passed through here, travelir der their own power. In 18 years ago, 800,000 in three came through from Texas 4000 men and 30,000 horses,

on the trail. All that business is gone. G owboys no longer shoot up th tle town, leaving their earning hind, but still Dodge City shead. Ice cream factorie park, a country club, magn high school, girls' academy, flour mills, grain ele-replaced advantageous romantic gambling houses dance halls. And this San division point pays 1200 em \$1,800,000 a year. More than oys ever left h re.

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ness to the Indians when stopped shooting at us an stopped killing them. In Arizona, New Mexico and alone, the Indians possess 10, acres of reservations. Some are rich now, rich enough den the lowly Communist, been found on their

Those Indians may travel distance on their ponies an traces of the cliff dwellers' grandeur. On the side of so they built "apartment house taining as many as 1000 room

That civilization came an and now, beyond the ocean, Africa, Mussolini is starting er civilization, grafting Italy and ancient Rome on oil, as our ancestors brou glish civilization here.

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All that business is gone. Gallant owboys no longer shoot up the cattis town, leaving their earnings be-hind, but still Dodge City moves ed. Ice cream factories, city park, a country club, magnificent high school, girls' academy, theahave replaced advantageously the romantic gambling houses and dance halls. And this Santa Fe division point pays 1200 employes 1,800,000 a year. More than cow-loys ever left here.

Giant mountains, endless plains mind you this is a big and an old country in spite of its new civiliza-tion. At the Gallup (N. M.) rail-road station stands the blackened trunk of a tree, 18 inches in diameter, now turned to solid stone. That tree, from one of the oldest forests in the world, fell and was perified 80,000,000 years ago.

from the left.

pass one small town, Engel You pass one small town, Engel, N.M., and learn that you are 13 miles from Elephant Butte Dam, one of the minor irrigation reservoirs built by the United States. It would be a big one elsewhere, for it stores three times as much water as does the great Assouan Dam in Egypt.

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In Arizona, New Mexico and Utah alone, the Indians possess 10,000,000 acres of reservations. Some Indians

are rich now, rich enough to mad-den the lowly Communist, oil hav-ing been found on their lands.

Those Indians may travel a short

distance on their ponies and find traces of the cliff dwellers' ancient grandeur. On the side of soft rock they built "apartment houses" containing as many as 1000 rooms each.

That civilization came and went and now, beyond the ocean, in dark
Africa, Mussolini is starting another civilization, grafting modern
Italy and ancient Rome on African
soil, as our ancestors brought English civilization here.

The Italian flag flies over Haile Belassie's palace. He will never see that palace again, but he has boxes of gold bars with him and has moved to a safer, better climate. Italian soldiers sang patriotic songs as the Italian flag was hauled up. The natives after a few min-ute of instruction did the Fascist salute fairly well, having carefully hidden the rifles with which they had been shooting white people re-gardless of nationality the day be-

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and says Mr. Eden, Britain's nor-rer of war, not fear of Italy, will prevent any military attack on Mus-solini, any effort to free Ethiopia by force. What England will try to a, by diplomacy, Mussolini knows as well as Eden knows.

Mussolini says that Italy now has all she wants in the way of colonies, plenty of room and fertile land, milions of good workers in the Ethiopians, used to fevers and insects. They will all be freed from slavery and put on the pay-roll. There is rold in Ethiopia, and oil, and Mussolini is in a mood to say to Entiand and France, still digesting fermany's colonies, "Move over, let the lie down beside you. I am satisfied, having swallowed all I need."

Thus, the great rock python, having absorbed a deer or donkey, realins peaceful for some time.

There, unsatisfied, is however, one new python named Hitler, with a many colonial appetite. The British, and France especially, wonder that he will do. Mussolini does not are; a quiet life seems not to intest him.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

What Parenthood Should Mean To Fathers as Well as Mothers

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Flag Raising With Song. The Inevitable Stands.

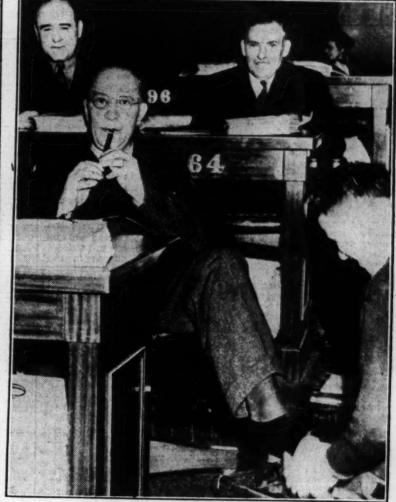
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936.

SCENES ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST DIRIGIBLE BORN AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT



Passengers on a previous flight of the Mindenburg gaze down at the ocean The baby daughter of Mrs. Ann Murray, of East Boston, Mass., from the observation window. Dr. Eckener, supervising officer, is fourth was born two hours after the mother was involved in an auto



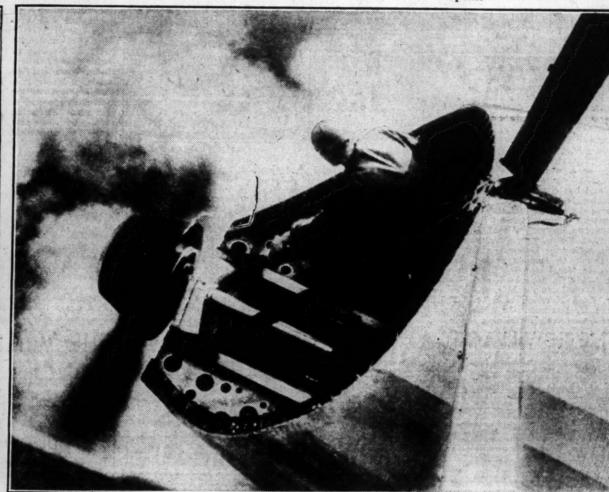
FLUTE PLAYER

Assemblyman Maxwell Knapp of Sullivan County, New York, entertains fellow legislators by playing a flute before the session



This picture was made inside a motor gondola and shows a mechanic watching one of the giant motors. Another motor gondola is in the background.

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One of the propellers now whirling its way to America.

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Le Noir de Forrest, part Indian, who claims Albert J. Ford, retired New York machinery manufacturer, gave her \$250,000 in bonds, and then took them back.

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BAER TUNES UP FOR TOUR



The barque, Herzogin Cecile, lies at the mercy of the sea on the rocks near Salcombe, Devon. Her decks are awash and she is pounding to pieces.

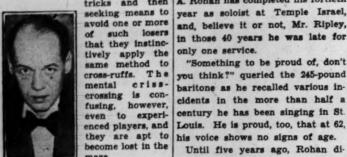


Hachiro Arita, new foreign minister of Japan, in a relaxed mood at Tokio.



Max Baer, ex-heavyweight champion, strums what may be a tune as he rehearses with an orchestra at Hollywood for a personal appearance tour,

Ely Culbertson



mental criss- baritone as he recalled various inhowever, to experienced players, and Louis. He is proud, too, that at 62, they are apt to his voice shows no signs of age. come lost in the

century he has been singing in St.

Until five years ago, Rohan di-

ler factory no longer in operation,

estimate the number.
"I think I would be safe in say-

ing that I've sung at some 1200 fu-nerals and an equal number of

weddings," Rohan said, "and the strangest request I ever had was

to sing 'O, Promise Me' at a funeral. It was the last wish of a friend

of the late Rabbi Harrison and I

ing there singing 'O, Promise Me' over the body of a dead man."

27, 1896. He was doing his scales

At 22 Rohan was asked to pinch

Now he both reads and speaks

late Dr. Leon Harrison and Dr.

Ballman when the tornado hit.

satisfactory meththe tricks that can be won. Had the declarer in today's hand followed that precept he would have achieved a happier result. Inciden-

a terrific tongue lashing from his Rohan does nothing but sing and partner for robbing him of a juicy notter around his home at 5912 penalty double, East, dealer. North-South vulnerable

**♦ KJ965 ♥ QJ109** 4 A Q 874 SOUTH

↑ 10 ♥ AK853 ♦ Q97482 ♣9 The bidding: East South West 1 spade 2 hearts Pass · Final bid.

ROHAN started out as a boy soprano at the old Christian Brothers' College at Kingshighway and Easton. He also played the flute in the orchestra and the piccolo in the band, but as he grew clear decided to expressive him. Obviously, South had no right to bid over East's four spade bid. His partner, North, had shown great strength and should have been older decided to concentrate his efgiven the opportunity to double or bid again, at his discretion. East forts on cultivating his voice. That he is still in good voice at 62, he attributes to his early training, the would not have been happy in his four spade contract which North, proper instruction in voice place-ment and tone production. Rohan of course, would have doubled. remembers better than all others.

West opened the singleton spade. East's queen won, and a low spade was returned. At this point declarer had only to count his winners to see that the contract was virtually cold. Trumping the spade return with a high heart, cashing both of dummy's aces, ruffing dummy's los-ing clubs with low trumps, and making his remaining two high trumps and dummy's four separate-ly, totaled 11 tricks. But apparentthis direct count was too diffi- He sang the service at sight with-

"playing safe," he discarded a dia- Hebrew and has composed a Sab-

Having first rescued his opponent from a substantial penalty South completed his work by going down to inglorious defeat! IN THE BIG VILLAGE TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner bid one spade; second hand bid one no trump; I passed; South hand bid two diamonds. My partner now passed and second hand jumped to passed and second hand jumped to three no trump, which was the fi-nal contract. My hand was: A K 104 \$\pi 7532 \rightarrow 64 \rightarrow J863. What should I lead? Answer: The four of spades.

Medicine Closet

At the back of the medicine closet a row of tacks on which to suspend the eyedropper, thermometer, tweezers, etc., and other small articles that are so hard to find when left on the shelf among the various bottles of medicine, is a conveni

Moths in a Closet

If you are unlucky enough to find moths have infested your clothes closet, saturate a cloth with for-maldehyde, hang it in the closet and close tightly for 12 hours. The fumes will kill moths and their eggs and yet will leave no odor in the



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## LINGUIST IN CHURCH MUSIC

A BOUT a year ago in Ripley's John A. Rohan, Irish-Catholic Soloist of peared the picture of a S Temple Israel 40 Years, Can Sing Any Other Church Service ish temple for 39 years." Now, John tricks and then A. Rohan has completed his fortieth in Any Language. seeking means to year as soloist at Temple Israel, avoid one or more and, believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, of such losers that they instinc-By VIRGINIA IRWIN tively apply the same method to "Something to be proud of, don't

cidents in the more than half a ected the activities of his boiler factory during the day and after office hours found relaxation in singing at funerals, weddings, banquets or any other occasion that happened along. Now with the boipotter around his home at 5912 Cates avenue. He has just finished doing over the kitchen in two shades of shiny green enamel.

Not long ago, Rohan sat down and tried to figure out just how many weddings and how many funerals he had sung at in the last 50 years, but the best he could do was estimate the number. "Prof. Ballman wanted to go on with the lesson," laughted Rohan, "but I grabbed up my music and dashed for the street."

John A. Rohan.

"Aw, shucks . . . I jergot d' napkins."

mond on the trump return. West ruffed and led a trump. Now, too late, the cross-ruff was begun. With only three trumps left in dummy, the diamond suit could not be ruffed out. Declarer did not be ruffed out. Declarer did not have sufficient entries to ruff diag.

A SIX-100ter, Rohan does not look at sum at St. John's ple of church services and maybe a bath evening Hebrew service. In tion he has sung at St. John's ple of church services and maybe a his 62 years. He attributes his all his 40 years at Temple Israel, Rohan Basilica, Sixteenth and Chestnut wedding all within 24 hours, but most perfect health to his early his busiest was a Christmas morn-like training. He is as proud of his firm muscles as he is of his Robyn, A. C. Eimer, Edwin Vaille church in St. Louis—Catholic, space of seven hours he sang five beautiful voice and his required most be ruffed out. Declarer did not have sufficient entries to ruff diag.

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"I've never been bluffed musically," Rohan laughed as he talked of the numerous occasions when he has been called upon to substitute for performers unable to appear. "I once sang Elgar's "Light of Life" without a rehearsal with the or chestra."

In addition to the reputation he has earned as a perfect sight reader, Rohan is credited with being one of those rare individuals who possesses the quality known as absolute pitch. The late Frederic Fischer, assistant conductor of the symphony, often remarked that Rohan was one of the few people he had ever known with perfect

Rohan reminisces fondly of the days when he was active in such musical organizations as the Irish Canaries, the Elk's quartet, the Hot Time Minstrels, and the Apollo Club. A male chorus of 60 voices, Club. A male chorus of 60 voices, the Apollo Club was organized by Rohan, himself, and the club was in a great measure responsible for the club was in thing into your head. Seems to a great measure responsible for the building of the Odeon. Since there was no suitable place in which the club could give concerts, agitation was begun and when the Odeon finished the Apollo Club was one of the first organizations to give concerts there. Rohan remem-bers the pleasant surprise to all concerned when the building was completed and it was discovered that through some freak of construction the acoustics were almost unbelievably perfect.

T TIMES in the past Rohan A has taught classes in voice. Pupils have been rather scarce since the depression, but the demand for his services as a singer continues. Hardly a day passes that he does not sing at some function or other.

"There are families in St. Louis who, to hear them tell it, couldn't have a wedding or a funeral without me." laughed Rohan, "I've even my schedule for a certain day was

His rich baritone voice has been a source of great pleasure to Rohan. In a closet on the first floor of his comfortable home, he has stacks you ever come to me for help again. of music, ceiling high. They are all thow your teachers stands you—catalogued and arranged so any What is a mortgage?" when Rohan decides to entertain guests with a song or two. He likes nothing better than to pop into the closet, come out with a sheet of music, and sing it to his own accompaniment on the piano. And with each piece he usually remem bers some interesting incident conwiped his brow and took a deep particular number at some St. Louis gathering. Colored with his Irish wit, even the most ordinary happening assumes the proportions of a good story as Rohan relates it.

A six-footer, Rohan does not look

Church of the Immaculate Concepture critic: When You're tion, 7 o'clock mass at Our Lady of my best, she will say, 'John, you're child's trouble. Many children do not understand the terms used in Ferdinand M. Isserman. In addidays, with several funerals, a cou- Church of Immaculate Conception, she's never been wrong yet."

# Of One-time

By Dorothy Roe.

LL the simple cotton fabrics of Agrandmother's day are blossom-ing out these days in silk ver-

There's crash, for instance Grandmother used it to make school dresses for the children, and dustruffle skirts for herself. But granddaughter chooses it in pure silk for the streamlined culotte frocks she wears for cycling.

A culotte dress in navy silk crash, with slightly flared divided skirt, matching shirt and a navy and white striped scarf and sash makes the smartest possible costume for the back-seat driver of a bicycle

this season, in navy or natural color, worn with bright printed silk bandanna tons or a state of the plain boiled potatoes. pandanna tops or a matching shirt.

might not do for your schooner sails, but it's perfect for a summer line white check, in a shirtwaist way down the side with huge pearl

now appears in silk, to make the coolest and freshest of tailored summer frocks and suits, in white or

Silk linen is another pet of the eason. It's widely used in little white jackets to wear over printed silk crepe or Shantung frocks. Silk seersucker is another prod-

uct of the modern age, chosen by gay young things for their favorite sports frocks for summer, and shown also in beach things. And rough sports silks-Shantungs, tussor and rough noil silks,

are leading the summer parade.

#### Children Need Understanding For Thinking

It Is Impossible for Them to Grasp Problems Without Explanations.

By Angelo Patri

"I can't do these examples." "What's the reason you can't?

Didn't you learn how in school? "Yes-s, but now I can't get them right. They won't come even." "Come even?

My goodness, is that all the idea

you have about those problems? Bring them learn the worse you get."
"I can't help it

"Never mind that. Read the first one."

"A man paid two hundred and fifty dollars quarterly interest on a 5 per cent mortgage. What was the amount of the mortgage?" "You ought to do that in your head. The answer is twenty thousand dollars." "But I have to know how you

"Look-250 by 4 over 5. See? Cancel. Answer, \$20,000. See?"
"But I don't understand. She doesn't do them that way." "Steven, think. Use your head. What does this thing mean? Think for pity's sake.'

"I am thinking."
"Then say something. What is a What does this 5 per mortgage? cent mean? What's this all about, anyhow?"
"That's just what I don't know."

"You'd know if you used your head. Think, can't you?"
"No, I can't think. You've mixed me all up." "All right, Steven Edwards, don't

"It's something you have to pay that's for a house." "Good gracious. How does the nortgage come to be on a house?

"I guess somebody put it there." "My— I never— Go to bed.
GO TO BED." Son heaved a breath of relief and scampered out of the room. Father

"You ought to have more patience," said mother gently.
"Patience? Can't he think?" "I don't believe they know how

to think about a problem they don't understand" "Why doesn't he understand then? He goes to school? He isn't

"I don't believe he knows what the words mean. What does he know about mortgages? How can understand them?"

their lessons. The language gets in the way. Until they understand its meaning they cannot do intelli-gent work. Before a pupil can work out problems, even simple ones, he must have mastered the ideas involved. That means he must not only read words; he must read their meanings, catch their implications, interpret them on the basis of his

Before assigning problems of any sort teach the children to read them. Reading is a highly complicated mental process. Too often it stops with the word calling. Dig deeper if you would have children think. Evening is a bad time for teaching.

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Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed en-velope for reply.

New Potatoes

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Style Note

MEN WHO MAKE A DIFFERENCE



"What I advise my clients (or will, soon as they get hep to themselves and drop around)," says Doakes, "is to "Twentieth Century," for instance always keep on their toes wheel in a taxicab the night it went into around their loved ones, and never lead with the right unless they know what they are do-

ing. Don't yawn, I tell them; snap! A harsh word turneth away boredom. What husband likes to come home from a calm serene day at the office and find his wife in a good humor, In a nutshell, my message to the husbands and wives of knew whether he was serious or America is: Spare the dish and break the home. I thank you."

THAT OUGHT TO GET 'IM
(Personal—Classified Ad.)

. . .



gauzy and dainty and demure. Petticoats will be less

trimmed. Camisoles will become once more an important part of the



domestic relations counsel, now open for business, who says the only way to save the American Home is to have more going on

JACK Goyheneix - Sublet house, sold stock, driving East. Job. Come home. Wife.

But maybe he'll hold out for an

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I wouldn't have done it, Judge, but the first time I hit



## Anecdotes of Manhattan

By George Tucker NEW YORK, May ( ONE of the more hilation truisms of the Broadway memgo-round is that Ben Hecht never able to find Charlie. M Arthur, with whom he collabo on those gawdy dramas for when

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Gine Fowler is another of a Hecht-MacArthur school. . . . He and Hecht whote one play that was a horrible thing to see . . . a wild bawdy resume of love at Coner Island. . . . Later, in an interview Fowler blandly stated: "Although! I must say the same to "C. helped write it, I never knew until who wants a wheel chair. opening night that it wasn't shout opening night that it wasn't about the Unknown Soldier."

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OPINION By Martha Carr

Playwrights Dear Mrs. Carr:
LEASE advise me what to do
LEASE like this. My best a case like this. My best and a shower for her and a grad girls and I bought her a light. Then I collected things her in a kitchen shower. She of have anyone outside the fam her wedding, so none of us so wedding gifts. Do you think should send her one of up that this is the other girls do, that this is the other girls do, that this is the other got necessary under the circumstance of the other parts of the other

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WONDER if you could would help me to get a household things. I should glad to work for them. I nee

I am not using all your letter the reason that I do not get ployment for people, althoughould like to help you. But chief reason is because you no references. This must be with the first letter and a g many of my correspondents sing aid neglect to do so. If wish to comply with this rule the column and will write again will see if I can help you.

Can do to prepare herself f future—having an eighth g too ambitious (almost always arrears about bills), a son 14 yold? I worked before marriag that was 19 years ago (I am and I believe younger women kind of work. I had thought or ing to high school to prepare m again for some such place; but d

If that would be wise. Please yourself in this position yourself in t would you do? I do not care much about housework, nor do I think I like factories. Have you any gestions. IN A RU

Unless your high school could give you special prepar for something out of the usu time on the study of other lines bookkeeper and cashier. Ther possibly avenues open to yo some kind of home work ar ways you haven't thought of. therefore going to suggest tha write me, sending self-addresse veloped for an article and list, cupations for Women," that take you into work you had

thought of, but which might more in keeping with your pr duties and taste. My Dear Mrs. Carr: about a girl by the name of cella. The trouble is, I don't how to ask her to go out wit Every time I go up to her to I get red in the face and can't to speak. This is a very bad

and I wish you could help m Well, I feel pretty sure Ma will read your letter in this co and so give you a new smile a come-hither look, next time sees you. And again, you find your tongue by bringing by asking, "Is my face red?" would get it over with in and start the conversation. Let me know how it work before life cuts you off too you

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a young girl and have unusual problem. It is the father always keeps our yard piled up with junk; pie autos, wire, old logs, etc., everyone makes fun of.

We also have a very funn name and people make fun of I hate to tell anyone who I take them to my home, as one in our small city set all the family but me. I have met some new friendon't see how I can take th

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lose who do not care to eir letters published mo ase an addressed and sta belope for personal repl

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# By Roland Coe Silk Version

NEW YORK, May 6.

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# Cotton Fabrics past experiences.

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I believe you have quite met all the requirements and have done your part. You know the girl bet-ter, probably, than anyone else and could see whether or not the omisince all of you made unusual ef-

My dear Mrs. Carr:

the reason that I do not get em-ployment for people, although I should like to help you. But the chief reason is because you sent no references. This must be done with the first letter and a great ing aid neglect to do so. If you tablespoon of uncooked rice, then wish to comply with this rule of a tomato taken from a can of solid the column and will write again, I packed tomatoes, then a slice of Bermuda onion and on top a ring of green pepper filled with chopped who wants a wheel chair.

AN you advise me what a woman can do to prepare herself for a future—having an eighth grade education, a husband who is none an ambitious (almost always in. if that would be wise. Please put Let come to a boil and pour over to some to boil and pour over the salad. Toss well and serve yourself in this position—what would you do? I do not care much about doing

housework, nor do I think I should like factories. Have you any suggestions. IN A RUT.

Unless your high school work could give you special preparation for something out of the usual, I believe you would better put your ime on the study of other lines than veloped for an article and list, "Oc-cupations for Women," that may take you into work you had not thought of, but which might be more in keeping with your present duties and taste.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: about a girl by the name of Marella. The trouble is, I don't know
how to ask her to go out with me.
Every time I go up to her to ask,
let red in the face and can't see.

In an iron skillet place one-fourted. I get red in the face and can't seem the speak. This is a very bad habit, and I wish you could help me.

Fard piled up with junk; pieces of autos, wire, old logs, etc., which

veryone makes fun of. We also have a very funny last serve with cream. name and people make fun of that.

and build a neat pen or cut

the build a neat pen or cut eff a corner at the back of the pard by some boards or rails are get some big rocks to cut off the pile. Then say to him that you hink it would be nice to plant the family will have to help preserve order.

I have seen girls moan and grown over the dreary homes they have, but make no effort to have the green and growing things that can turn a shack into an attractive cottage. One does not need a whole lot of ground. Petunias, zinnias, phlox, portulaca, morning glory, even clover and the everlasting peaky "wandering jew" and ground peaky "wandering jew" and gro maner all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot five advice on matters of a nurely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may endose an addressed and stamped muclope for personal reply.

Father as well as mother

is responsible for their adventure in parenthood.

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A Menu With Pork Chops

By Gladys T. Lang Consomme Supreme. Pork Chops Casserole Wilted Lettuce Salad Ice-Box Whole Wheat Rolls Apple Cheese Cake.

Consomme Supreme. Brown one beef shank and a knuckle of veal in butter. Cover could see whether or not the omis-gion of gifts (on the occasion when gifts are usually presented) would burt her feelings. Surely, though, water and add one stalk of celery, one bunch of car-rots, one bunch of small beets, one small yellow turnip, three small forts before the marriage, she cut in pieces one can of tomatoes and add to soup with one bay leaf and a dozen whole black onions and a few sprigs of parsley My dear Mrs. Carr:
WONDER if you could and and let come to a boil. Simmer would help me to get a few slowly for four or five hours.
Strain, let cool and remove all peppers. Fill the kettle with water and let come to a boil. Simmer household things. I should be grease. Return to the fire, add salt to taste and two beaten egg whites and the broken shells. Let come to a good boil. Remove from fire I am not using all your letter for and strain through a very fine strainer or cloth. Serve with lem

Pork Chops in Casserole. Salt and pepper desired number of pork chops and dredge lightly many of my correspondents seek-ing aid neglect to do so. If you tablespoon of uncooked rice, then Bermuda onion and on top a ring of green pepper filled with chopped celery. Over all pour the juice from tomatoes and cook covered for an hour and a half, adding a little stock of water if it is gettin too dry. Serve from casserole.

Wilted Lettuce Salad. Make a dressing by frying out four strips of bacon. Remove baarears about bills), a son 14 years old? I worked before marriage as telephone operator and cashier—but that was 19 years ago (I am 37), and I believe younger women are wanted by employers to do that kind of work. I had thought of going to high school to prepare myself again for some such place; but doubt if that would be wise. Please put the come to a boil and pour over that would be wise. Please put the come to a boil and pour over the come the come to a boil and pour over the come to a boil and the come to a boil and the com and I believe younger women are drippings in pan add one teaspoon

from bowl Ice-Box Whole Wheat Rolls. One-half cake yeast One cup of warm water One-fourth cup of lard One-third cup sugar One and one-half cups of whole

Two cups of white flour One scant teaspoon of salt. bookkeeper and cashier. There are possibly avenues open to you in some kind of home work and in ways you haven't thought of. I am wheat flour, the white flour and therefore going to suggest that you sait which have all which have therefore going to suggest that you write me, sending self-addressed enly and place in a bowl. Rub over lightly with butter and place in refrigerator, lightly covered. Let re-main over night or most of the day. Two hours before ready to bake, roll out and cut into rolls. Brush the tops with egg yolk and if liked, sprinkle with coarse salt, Butter muffin pans and place in

In an iron skillet place one-fourth cup of butter and when melted spread on evenly one-half cup of light brown sugar. Over the su-gar place sliced apples and one-Well, I feel pretty sure Marcella half cup of seedless raisins, which have been puffed and then drained. and so give you a new smile and a come-hither look, next time she a come-hither look, next time she sees you. And again, you might find your tongue by bringing up the subject yourself. Breaking the ice by asking, "Is my face red?" That would get it over with in a gulp and start the conversation.

Let me know how it works out, before life cuts you off too young.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young girl and have a very unusual problem. It is that my father always keeps our back yard piled up with junk; pleces of two eggs. Place skillet in oven and two eggs. Place skillet in oven and bake about 45 minutes in a moder-

I hate to tell anyone who I am or or rocks and to have a few flower take them to my home, as every-ene in our small city seems to know small or shallow, and sow grass all the family but me.

I have met some new friends, but don't see how I can take them to my home. You may say, "Don't take them." But I have already been to their home. What shall been to their home. What shall two or perhaps a bench and paint two or perhaps a bench and paint them up and set them out at the back a little distance from the rubthe yard, perhaps at the rear, and build a neat pen or cut fit a corner at the back of the

But the family will have to help preserve order.

I have seen girls mean and grown over the dreary homes they have, but make no effort to have the green and growing things that can turn a shack into an attractive cottage. One does not need a whole lot of ground. Petunias, sinnias, phlox, portulaca, morning glory, even clover and the everlasting peaky "wandering jew" and ground ivy (which if not controlled will simply take the place), will do wonders for the appearance of youry ard. If you live in drab surroundings my prescription is: "Plant to make the place, but make no effort to have the family will have to help preserve order.

I have seen girls mean and grown and grown and the seen girls mean and grown on they all have something to surrounding may be said to some and to each other. But they write.

Or maybe, instead of being Waters, they're Rioters and proceed to scream, yell, rant, hoot and belos to read when the southers to say, something to say,

OTHER'S DAY this year rings a M note of promise as well as of chal-lenge. The statistics for 1935 show a slight but unquestionable decline in maternal mortality throughout the Unit-ed States. Aat the same time many states are already extending their ma-ternity services—and others are preparto-as a result of the additional health work for mothers and children made possible by the recently passed Social Security Act.

Yet America still holds an undesirable record for maternal mortality among civilized nations. The death rate among our mothers is higher than that of any country but Scotland. Dr. George W. Kosmak, prominent New York obstetrician, seems to believe that it is due partly to our short-sightedness in ignor-ing the part which expectant fathers should play and spending all our educa-tional efforts on mothers.

"We have considered the mother's responsibility alone," says Dr. Kosmak, and to her have directed our teachings. The father, as well as the mother, is responsible for the care of their baby."
And this care it is important to realize begins 'nine months before the baby is

So the education of expectant fathers, Dr. Kosmak believes, will do a great deal to save the lives of mothers. Fathers themselves are also waking up to their responsibility in this matter that affects them so deeply. Their interest is not just abstract. It shows itself in even the homely service of actual care of the

Not long ago, for instance, in a large Midwestern city a contest was held for fathers. Those competing were trying to show who could correctly dress an infant in the shortest time. More than 100 men brought their babies and displayed such skill as could only result from long practice. Bathing and dressing a baby is as easy for them as dictating to an office "steno" and seems to be of as great interest.

There is now on foot a definite move-ment among the men of this country to

assume more of the privileges and responsibilities accompanying parenthood. The movement began with the members of the American Legion, as the result of a delinquency study made possible two years ago by funds supplied by the Legion. The study revealed clearly that the death of mothers was apt to increase

Motherless homes, the report showed, were all too often hot beds nurturing delinquent boys and girls-criminals in the making. What could and should be done about it? The Legion answered—Save mothers! But how? Had not efforts been made for years to save the lives of mothers? Yes, but who had really been trying? Mostly socially minded women and physicians. How about fathers? Would not a better understanding on the part of all fathers help to make motherhood safer? At least one member of the Legion thought that it would. He was Milt D. Campbell, chairman of the Na-

tional Child Welfare Committee. At a Mother's day meeting held in 1934 in New York City-a meeting called to consider measures for making maternity safe-Milt Campbell rose up unced in a clear, ringing voice that for the American Legion he accepted the challenge to help reduce the number of

THERE was a definite way to put this promise into a practical action, through the 11,000 American Legion posts in the United States with their more than 1,000,000 male members. For each post there is also a Woman's Auxil-This was the organization that opened the first male campaign in the defensive war for mothers. The results in 1935 were se excellent that the Legion plans to continue its active interest in definitely, and will reaffirm its support on this Mother's day.

And the men of the Legion are not alone in their interest in bettering maternity care. Men's clubs, such as Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions, are including prominent doctors on their programs to speak to them of maternal health and its

preservation. They believe that parenthood means partnership; that to be a good partner one must thoroughly understand any business; that husbands must learn more about the business of motherhood, and the way to safeguard it and to keep homes intact.

They are preparing themselves to prevent unnecessary loss of mothers. In 1930 the New York Academy of Medicine organized a committee to study maternal care. The report of this committee in 1933 showed that in two-thirds of the cases they studied, women who died from maternity causes might have been saved, had they but received adequate pre-natal, delivery and post-natal care.

That is why the fathers can take a helping hand. Miss Hazel Corbin, Director of Maternity Center in New York City, gives a definite outline of what a husband should provide for his wife. First on her list are "the services of a competent doctor." Need this doctor be a maternity specialist? Some general practitioners are also excellent a ers, but others are not, depending somewhat upon their interest in obstetrics. Some have had good experience and training in maternity work while taking their

medical courses; others have not.

This divergence in the qualifications vav in wh groups of men can help. They can see that the recommendation of the Children's Bureau of the United States be taken seriously in their own communities. These recommendations are that there be larger and better facilities for clinical training in obsetrics; that undergraduate

medical students have a much wider con tact with obstetric patients, and that the state medical societies, the medical schools, and state departments of health provide or arrange for post-graduate teaching in the various countie: in order to keep the local practitioner in touch with the best obstetric thought and

Not only is a husband's co-operation needed in the careful and intelligent selection of a competent physician; but, being a partner and wishing to continue

#### Salad Knives Are Correct When Needed

New picture hats are wide-brigamed, graceful affairs laden down unth flowers and fruit. There will even be poke

bonnets. Directoire pokes, they call them, of black velvet or satin lined in

palest pink and trimmed with pastel ostrich curls.

Expectant

FATHERS!

Parenthood Means Partnership, and To-

day's Fathers Realize That They Must

Co-operate in Reducing Our

Maternal Mortality.

By BEULAH FRANCE

entire period.

the partnership for years to come, he should help to arrange with this doctor for the best possible care throughout the

. . .

O his first step is in the direction of

S a doctor's office or a hospital's ma-ternity clinic. There he and his wife

will learn together what is to be done during the months before the baby is born and the weeks that follow. They

will learn what this particular pregnancy happens to call for—and each one is a

law only unto itself even if it be a ninth

or tenth child which is expected. The

type of exercise his wife may safely take.

right food, sufficient sleep, fresh air and

perhaps for the first time, the value of

cheerfulness and freedom from worry on the part of the expectant mother. He

will learn how good mental and physical health will help prepare her for the

nursing of the baby.

He may ask the doctor to tell what

indications of trouble must be quickly heeded, so that he and his wife may not

become unduly alarmed but at the same time may not run the risk of neglecting

such signals as severe headaches, dizzi-

ness, swollen extremities, or spots before the eyes. Armed with full information

a husband is in a position to understand

and to co-operate.

Next on Miss Corbin's program comes

the visit to the family dentist with full dental care. "A tooth for each child" is

Arrangements should be made very

early for medical and nursing super-

vision, care and instruction throughout

pregnancy. These meaussres are the best known ways of really reducing maternal

mortality. A "Study of Maternal Mortality in Fifteen States," made by Dr.

Francis C. Robert of the Federal Chil-dren's bureau, shows that only one out

of every 100 expectant mothers in the

United States receive care of the stand-

ard "that it is the right of every preg-

In one group of maternal deaths studied,

80 per cent had received either very poor

healthy babies are most frequently those

who have been well attended throughout the entire nine months, who have care-

fully followed the directions of doctors

and nurses, and who have had the help and co-operation of understanding part-

This is demonstrated when we exam-

ine the records of such institutions as

the Lying-In Hospital of the New York Hospital and Cornell Medical Clinic,

where the majority of women receive ex-

cellent maternity care beginning with

the early stages of pregnancy. Only 1.5 per 1000 of the women cared for at the

New York Lying-In Hospital were lost

This figure gains added importance

when we realize that it "includes a small

percentage of unregistered cases which

were admitted to the hospital without having had any pre-natal care."

Every mother will need rest, super-

vision, care and instruction after the

baby has actually come into the world

activities and carry, in addition, her share of responsibility for the new-born child. Here again the father can be of

great assistance. He should help his wife continue the adequate medical at-

tention which is important when the baby is one, two and three months of age.

babies and neglect themselves.

last year.

Mothers who live and bear strong,

pre-natal care or none at all.

nant patient to have and to demand.

no longer an accepted adage.

There Is No Reason to Struggle With Fork Over Lettuce or Greens.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

No MATTER in what, my wife
and her friends think your word
is final. And in one particular, your word has meant co For instance, why

ask us to eat a salad — which usually means half a head of lettuce — by the crude and unreliable method of cutting with a fork? This utensil was obviously constructed mere-ly for spearing several of my friends that I was writing you to ask if you will not for our sakes remove

the ban on eating foods with a fork that were intended by Nature to be cut with a knife. If you agree with my wife, then please just let the matter drop, for if you print your refusal to give us a knife, there will be no chance to induce her or any of the other women to give up this stubborn re-fusal to supply one. But if you can see our side of the case, your print-ed approval will be appreciated. Answer: I would love to believe

your wife and her friends, but I can't quite understand how anyone who has read much of what I have written can possibly believe that I disapprove of salad knives—when useful. On the contrary, I have written time and again that a silver bladed salad knife, or one with any other non-corrosive blade, is not only permitted but absolutely cor-Where the belief ever came from that one must struggle with a stiff leaf of lettuce, or, worse yet, one of greens, I have never found out. Correctly, the rating of a salad knife and a fish knife is exactly the same. For fish that can by any chance have bones in it, a knife is necessary. A knife is also provided with soft-shell crabs. But with fish mousse, or lobster newburg or crab meat, or halibut or filet of sole, a knife is omitted. In the same way precisely, a salad knife should be provided for all leaf salads, and whenever cheese, such as camem bert, accompanies a salad. Chopped-up chicken or vegetable or shellfish or alligator pear salads do not re-quire a knife. Alligator pear, served a half to each person, is eaten with a fork alone if the pear has been peeled. But if the half is surrounded with its rind, it is eaten with a

tea or an orange spoon is equally

fork, or, if you prefer, a dessert or



#### It's Technique That Counts To Get Across

service? And are you plenty sorry for yourself? Then take a tip from

this column.
Thousands other. But they write.

THEMSELVES WILL NOT BOTH-ER TO PRESENT THEIR OWN CASES SO THE WORLD WILL By Elsie Robinson

DOES the world pass you by? Do your friends overlook you? Is your family indifferent to your opinions even after years of loyal service? And are you plenty sorry for yourself?

easily, quickly read, they ramble
... mumble ... drift off on detours ... tell me about their husband's sciatica or their wife's nervous breakdown

then take a mains forever unread.

All of which has a direct application to YOU, though you may not have guessed it. For YOU too have something you want to put across on the same time turning the mush too make the same time turning the mush too make the same time turning the mash to be seen to be same time turning the mash to be same time turning the mash to the same time turning the mash to be same time turni vous breakdown . . . then take a —and you're not getting it over;
whack at politics . . . quote a little yes? You too want to speak but

hearing. Yet they are never heard, seroled crab or an ode to the evening star-but darned if I know BECAUSE THE WRITERS which.

people write to religion . . . ask me am I really a the world won't listen. Nobody — woman or just a couple of toughthis column week-ly. These people talking men . . and then wind up, your own children, husband or sre all strangers somewhere miles off the highway, wife. Or maybe it's the boss who

they refuse to use that chance EQUALLY. These writers all have something to tell the world—and most of these things are well worth bearing. Yet they are nown heaving. Yet they are nown heaving.

Shad Roe With Mushrooms and Bacon Fry quickly eight slices of bacon

then remove and add roe and one half pound peeled mushrooms to the half pound peeled mushrooms to the cup vinegar and one tablespoon dry bacon fat. Cover the pan and let mustard mixed together. Bake for cook until the roe is well-browned two hours in a moderate oven. rooms. Remove roe to hot platter containing bacon and add to the mushrooms one small cup water, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt paprika, one-half teaspoon kitchen bouquet and one tablespoon flour blended with a little cold water. to me and to each other. But they have one thing in Or maybe, instead of being Wa-

Ham Loaf

One and one-half pounds lean ham, one and one-half pounds lean pork, put through the grinder. Soak one cup breadcrumbs in one cup milk and add to the meat. Add two well-beaten eggs, one-half teaspo salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper. shape into a loaf. Cover loaf with one cup brown sugar and baste with one-half cup water, one-half

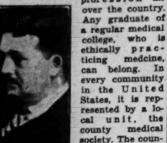
Soup stock should be reheated and brought to a boil if kept more than two or three days or it is apt





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sembers of the regular medical profession all over the country. Any graduate of



ty societies of one state togeth-er compose state medical so-

medical

ciety sends delegates to the legis-lative body of the American Medical Association. The association has over 100,000 members. Its activities are many. Most im-

portant, perhaps, is its educational program. It publishes a number of razines in which the latest forms of diagnosis and treatment are dissed Some of these cover special subjects, such as surgery, internal edicine, diseases of children, skin, eye, ear, nose and throat, and ner vous diseases. One, The Journal of the American Medical Association, is general. It has the largest circulation of any medical journal in the world. It goes to every hospital and nearly every practicing physician in the United States every week. An outstanding feature is the review of articles in other medcoveries, whether made in Ger-many, Japan or Italy, are laid before the practitioner in the United State, no matter in what remote hamlet he is located.

#### New Things.

Another activity of the association is the laboratory examination of new drugs, foods and medical appliances. Hundreds of new medieines are placed on the market every year, some of them good, most of them worthless. Optimistic claims are made by the manufacfor all of them. The individual practicing physician has no easy way to tell which is good and which not. Through the council on pharmacy the association makes chemical, laboratory and practical tests of all of these, and publishes advice to the profession on the sub-

Housewives should be particularly interested in the work of the committee on foods. With manufactured infants' foods, milks, salad dressings, canned foods of all kinds on the market, it is impossible for her to tell their purity, worth and value. The committee on foods of the American Medical Association does this, and food manufacturers are glad to have their approval on heir packages.

Naturally these activities of the

manufacturers whose products are not approved. Charges of unfair-ness and of being a "medical trust" arise mostly from such sources. The trust and value the work of the asion along these lines.

SUNFLOWER STREET

TADPOLES!

NO REGRETS Milicent Waits for Clinton Reed, and Then Is Upset By His Attitude -

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Misunderstanding Explained.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

WHEN Iris had gone Milicent sat for a long time in her mother's hair by the window. She was hoping Clinton Reed would call. Even if he did nothing but inquire about her health it would give her the opportunity she wanted. But although she waited until midnight the telephone did not ring.

She went to bed then but she was not discouraged. Sometime he would call or she would see him and in the meantime she knew he would not change.

The next day she set up her easel and attempted to paint but the result was not satisfactory. It was impossible to produce from memory the pure gold of that sunset which lingered in her mind. The more she tried the more it seemed to elude her, until she tossed her brush aside and went to see Char-

lotte. Four o'clock found them having tea in Charlotte's upstairs sitting room. The older woman's ankle was still bandaged but she had recovered her usual, good spirits.
"Everything all right again Mil-

ly?" she inquired affectionately "With you and John I mean?" "You aren't going to hold any thing against him are you, dar-ling? Whatever he may have done

or said, and I admit it was plenty, John loves you."
"But I don't love him."

"Now, Milly!"
"I don't, Charlotte. I hope it isn't going to interfere with our friend-ship, yours and mine, I mean."

"Nothing can interfere with that," Charlotte said stoutly. "But "But I'm sorry for John. It's his own fault, I know, but even so my heart aches for him." "It's nobody's fault."

the same, I hoped it wouldn't hap-pen. Iris isn't the type to hold pen. Iris isn't the type to hold him. He'll never marry her and John ought to be married. He needs the hospital." have been.' "I doubt it," Milicent answered.

"I don't think so. I've known gratulations," he said stiffly. him longer than you have. Once you were married, everything would have been all right. I hate to see him hurt."

Milicent sipped the hot, fragrant tea and said, "No woman will ever be able to really hurt John. He's brilliant man and he's going to e a successful one. The fact that he didn't marry Milicent Bates won't make a ripple in his life."

Charlotte sighed, "In a way you're right, of course! John is self-sufficient. He has always been."

She stopped to listen to voices in the lower hall. "That sounds like Dr. Reed. He

promised to stop this afternoon."

The faint color in Milicent's cheeks deepened to rose. Her eyes had never been so blue as when as John's. It proved to me that you association make it the target of she saw the doctor, immaculate and criticism from those drug and food handsome, entering her friend's handsome, entering her friend's

He greeted both of them but he looked at Charlotte

"I wonder if I ought to go," Milicent thought.

When she suggested it he said,

ards of public health work, sanitation and hygiene throughout the country and its dependencies.

When she suggested it he said, "But you are due at the hospital," she reminded him on their way up the stairs.

"It was worth it," she said seriously. "But don't ever leave me she reminded him on their way up the stairs. She sat down again while he re-

MILICENT BATES has for the MILICENT BATES has for the second time broken her engagement to JOHN MURDOCK because John cannot make up his mind between her and IRIS, the college girl who is infatuated with him. CHARLOTTE WILSON, John's married sister, is fond of Milicent and determined to bring them together again. She arranges a house party made up of herself, John and Iris, Milicent and CLINTON REED, a young physician who has been fond of Milicent but whom she has discouraged because she was engaged to John. Charlotte does not know that Reed is interested in Milicent.

John's attitude toward Iris con-

does not know that Reed is interested in Milicent.

John's attitude toward Iris convinces Milicent that she has lost him. She is broken hearted and is not comforted by Dr. Reed, who proposes to her. When Milicent is lost in the woods John and Reed find her, and John appears angered that she should have got lost. But when the cabin burns and Milicent is rescued by Reed, John returns to take her into his arms and kiss her, in full view of the entire party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

bandaged the twisted ankle and conversed with Charlotte. Milicent felt as if she were deliberately being ignored. Not until he was ready

to leave did he glance at her again.
"Ready?" he asked cheerfully. She kissed Charlotte and preced ed him down the stairs into his car. On the way home he talked to her "Oh, yes it is! He deserved about current events, the stock mar-to lose you and I told him so. Just ket, her mother and Joe. When

they reached her apartment she said, "Won't you come "Not tonight, thanks! I'm due a

TTIS manner was so impersonal perfectly legitimate excuse for getso utterly without the magnetic charm which usually character-"I would have expected more than John will ever be willing to give. The result would have been dissurprise. ting out of an uncomfortable situa-"I should like to offer my col them he took her in his arms.

> "For what?" "It was obvious to all of us that you and John had patched things

So that was the reason for his averted eyes! He couldn't bear to nitely. look at her because he thought she

I assumed you would probably be married soon." was engaged again. "How can a man as clever as vot re be so blind?" she demanded.

"What do you mean?" "It's true that John was so excitto his mood. It isn't his fault that ed over the fire that he decided he he wants one thing so desperately one day and something else the "I realized that."

But what you didn't realize," she cried triumphantly, "what no one seemed to have even thought of, was the effect that same fire had adorable little Aztec. I should have on me. It cleared my mind as well carried you away then and saved us both a lot of trouble.'

really love him.' "Darling!" he crie mean that? Do you?" "How's the ankle? Has it been Without another word he jumped like Clinton Reed. She did not re

"Hurry!" he said. "Climb out! gret her experience.

"I'm always due at the hospital.

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BUBBER SAY DEY HAS TO GO DOWN TO DE CREEK AN'TRADE IN DO DEIR TAILS FO' LEGS\_ DEY SWIM LOOK DEN NEW TADPOLES DOWN DERE DERE'S ONE GET DE OLE AN WALK TAILS. BACKP ALREADY BEEN!



Any hour of the day or night. That's one of the advantages of be-

ng a doctor. You always have a

He was talking for time, but the

moment the door had closed behind

"Tell me you love me," he com

"I had given up hope," he admit-ted, leading her to the studio couch.

"You said you could wait indefi-

"I could; but the way John acted,

"That's because you don't know

But Milicent did not agree with

T was after 8 o'clock before they

realized that the room was dark

and cold, and they had had noth ing to eat.
"I have eggs and bacon in the kitchen," Milicent said. "And I could

"Dr. Reed accepts your invitation

with pleasure," he announced.
"You're the only man I've ever

known I'd be willing to cook for," she admitted. "Do you realize that

"Darling!" she cried, touched. "I

for your money in Kellogg's. Biggest

value - matchless

flavor and crispness. Insist on Kellogg's and enjoy the best.

I am not at all domestic?"

inexperienced."

st unusual tact.

again," he threatened.

John. His mind changes according

"You know I do."

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#### A Serial Romance

#### TODAY'S PATTERN Cool

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them," she thought. "But Clinton is superior in every way. John can't re up to him in anything but actual height."

It was surprising how quickly they agreed about things. There was none of the friction which had existed between John and her. Clin-She felt that he always would, but was nothing petty or selfish about

While she was thinking this he asked, "What's your mother going to think about us?" "I don't know, but she couldn't be any more opposed to you than

she was to John. Then you're a friend of Joe's. That helps." He laughed, then he said seri-ously, "She'll be lonely without you, but it will be good for her." "Do you mean that you don't want her to live with us?"

"She will be happier to keep "I've loved you since the night of the artists' ball. You were such an pended too much on you, and it's been bad for you both."
"I'm afraid she cant' afford it,"

she objected, "unless I work. Her

income isn't large enough.' him. Looking back on the past 10 months she could see that it was all necessary to show her the difwith us, and you're not going ween a charming, erratic back to work any more, either. boy like John and a reliable man That's out!"

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Whole Wheat Bread

Make a sponge at night of one quart white flour, one cake yeast dissolved in one cup water. Add sufficient water to make a soft sponge. In the morning stir in one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, two teaspoons salt, two teaspoons soda dissolved in a little sour milk. Add enough whole wheat flour to make a very stiff batter, but do not knead as stiff as white bread. Pour into deep greased pans and when raised to twice its bulk, put into a slow oven. When fully raised turn heat very low and bake for one and one-half hours.



#### The Extent of One's Duties To His Church

By The Rev. J. F. Newton RIRST of two days for making up budgets, settling domestic

4411 OW strange," a young wor Han writes. "I'm putting a problem to you, a perfect stranger, which I cannot discuss with my own parents. If I do, it of one's duty to the church in which one was brought up? I do

I am told so every day.
"I'm not a church member be cause my convictions were not clear when I was the orthodox age for joining. Now they are clearer, and though not orthodox, they are

not outrageous, as some think.
"I want to be a member of the church, but am repelled by the church to which my people belong. slovenly, and there is so much bick

"Boys and girls joining another church are regarded as lost sheep Is a young woman who does not find her home church helpful or congenial justified in making a break? It bothers me terribly. Yes, indeed, she is justified, and she ought to do so. My reader must follow the light that is in her. It may be dim, but that does not matter; it is the courage to follow it that counts in the end. If religion means black looks and bitter words at home, be sure it is not religion, but something else. No parent has a right to dominate

tate her worship. Nor will my reader be a "de-serter," as she fears. Once she realizes that there is only one church of God on earth, and that it takes all our many churches to Arrange well drained spinach in a

make that one church, she will not ring around the mushrooms and in salted water and then boiled w

Your Key to Power. Somewhere in your horoscope is the sign of Taurus. And where it is, there you have a key to your power-power you can turn into Remember which is real, ney. not go to church as a duty but because I need to. Is that selfish? the power or the money. A man

Black Scarfs

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sing gowns in Paris showings.

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Saturday, May 9.

to improve our emotional control. Today: Mostly routine, but verg-

ing on the risky in both physical and mental clashes—don't push.

finances, as well as for studying

of power always attracts money. But money in the hands of a fool is anything but power. This is information you can use if you will make the effort to learn all you can about it. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is particularly nal, romantic, creative. From

Jan. 11 collect what you deserve go after rewards. From April 21, 1937, expect changes and keep everything liquid. Danger: now-June 6; Aug. 31-Oct. 15; Jan. 25-

Possibility of trapping a few good ideas—save 'em and use 'em

logical as theological, and each of us should find the place that suit our taste, temperament and need, and pray as the heart loves best. we cannot be false to anyone. Oth-

religious life, if not her health, or the soul of an adult child, and dicto mean most to her happiness. Spinach and Mushrooms In the center of a heated chop dish place hot creamed mushrooms

Rooster Write Mystery Book

By Mary Graham Bonne

don't know whether you pushed in, whether you fell in tery to your book, and the according of the spill will give it action "Yes, yes, I am giving you go quacking advice."

Top Notch thought about it then he said: "Well, I'll have to think to over. I am not so certain now the will write a book."

"Why 'the change of roomind?" asked Mrs. Quacko. "Well," continued Top Notch o not see why I should give to the world the great rooster secrets as heart and head."

the greatest locksmith pro couldn't get at it to my duck was "I'm leaving now," said 7

Notch. "I'm going calling at the barnyards after I fix myself up

had certainly tried to help him b explaining how he could improve his book. But as he walked off at heard great quacking giggles co erwise, my reader may wreck her ing from Yellow Beak and Quack

> each other. Top Notch was almost he

The difference between religious eggs. When serving, serve both odor and the cabbage will keep communions are as much psychospinach and mushrooms together.

By VIDA HURST Duck Suggests

Long scarfs of black tulle or taffeta, which so

the neck in front and fall to the ground in

ends, are among hot weather night-time wraps used to top summer

LAT HAVE no doubt," quet Mrs. Quacko, "that you men ly were going to write what some rooster you were and he fine you were.

"Now you have had a spill ?

"It's certainly locked there right," agreed Mrs. Quacko. "En

of thinking."

Mrs. Quacko watched him go.

"We're not trying to." to laughed, as they set to

If cabbage is soaked for an h garnish with slices of hard-boiled covered, there will be scarcely



Unusual Tare List of Rad

See Wheth AUTHOR'S NOTE: swers are given from the point of view. Science puts of organized society above of individuals.

Of course not. Ti who can afford now to chids would then find s flower equally rare and expe which they would soon consider just as beautiful as consider orchids to be. To a true flower lover, milk wee weed blossoms or wild asters rod are as beautiful as orchids they are so common, there for them at all. Since I be range of greenhouses when I out of college and planned t an expert breeder—hoping t another Burbank—I know been my own experience. I true of all true flower lovers

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KSD—BASEBALL SCORES en's radio review.

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organist W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Y. revue.

KWK.—Soloist.

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4:90 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES
Research Club program
Chambers' ensemble.
WIL—Stars of Radiolaud.
Animal News Club.
4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers.
St. Louis University Debs
—Mary Small, singer.
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Mystery Book

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releases. WEW—Francis Day, pianist.

KMOX—Baseball game.

2:15 KWE—Backstage Wife. WIL—
Neighborhood program. WEW—
Last RSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press
News; Happy Jack, singer.
KWE—How to Be Charming. WIL—
Matinee Melodies. WEW—Vleness Serenade.

2:46 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, skeetch.
KWE—Baseball game. WIL—Jerre
Cammack. organist. WEW—Old.
Country Story.

2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

2:00 WIL—C. F. Lindsley. WEW—
Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments
of Comfort. Rev. H. F. Gerecke.
Music. KWK—Airbreaks Variety
Program.

2:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. WEW—Operetta Farlasy.
W9XPD (31.6)—"Congress Speaks."

2:30 WIL—Today's sports. WEW—Banter Kappelle. KWK—Larry Larson,
organist.
W8XPD (31.6 meg.)—Y. M. C. A.

organist. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Y. M. C. A.

Program.

KSD—DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL REVUE

ASD\_UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WIL—Women's club. KWK—Music. KMOX—Press News; Rustic

Rhythm Trio.

135 RSD—TUNE TWISTERS.

KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

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appearance as long as they feel well, but patent medicine and nostrum ven-dors appeal to a hundred and one vantites in women such as the desire to possess a good complexion, or smooth velvety skin, or white hands, or slender -Nothing could be worse. We should train them to establish in body lines or lovely gleaming teeth and the like. Twas always thus and will

Soloists.

5:10 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
5:15 KSD—COYITA BUNCH, popular

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

argued pro and con but to let the ques-

#### Tonight's Program On KSD.

KSD's program schedule for to At 5:00, Press news; Dick Lieb-KMOX—The Old Scoutmaster. WIL —Old Lamplighter. WEW—Song spotlight. KWK — Mario Cozzi,

ert, organist.
At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores. spotlight KWK baritone.

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News.

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At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie,

At 6:00, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet, Frank Banta and Hilton Rettenberg and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
At 7, "Waltz Time." Frank

KSD—COVITA BUNCH, popular singer.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Rasp-berry College. WeW—Talk. KMOX
—Junior Nurse Corps.

KSD—ADVENTURES OF JIMMY
ALLEN.

KWK—While the City Sleeps. WIL
—Twilight Musicale. WEW—
Charles Eby's orchestra. KMOX—
Eleana Moneak Ensemble.

KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Say It With Music.

W9XPD (31.8) — Roy Campbell's orchestra. Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, so-prano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 7:30, "Court of Human Rela-

orchestra.

KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Revelers quartet; Frank
Banta and Mitton Rettenberg; piano
due, and Rosario Bourdon's orchesdue, and Rosario Bourdon's orchesand Stuart Allen, baritone. At 8:30, Marion Tally, sopran

with Josef Koestner's orchestra. At 8:45, "Melody Moods." At 9. Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Today's Sports, with

Stockton and Conzelman. At 9:30, Musical Cocktail; Eddie Duchin's orchestra,

At 9:45, Rubinoff and Jan Peerce, Sign off at 10 o'clock.

Banta and Milton Rettenberg; plano due, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX—"Flying Red Horse Tavern"; Beatrice Lillie; Walter Woolf King; Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KWK—Tene Rich, "Death for Dinner," WIL—Hit Parade.

6:15 WIL—Hollywood Brevities; Drowsy Martin KWK—Talk on the Philadelphia Symphony.

6:30 KMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw: Carmela Ponselle, soprano, and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL—Home Sweet Home. KWK—Baltimore Music Club.

6:45 KWK—Islands of Romance. WIL—Dinner Music Club.

7:00 KBR — "WALTZ TIME," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel"; Edward G. Robinson and Joan Blondellin "Bullets and Ballots"; Fances Langford, Paje's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Hollywood Hotel's Edward G. Robinson and Joan Blondellin "Bullets and Ballots"; Fances Langford, Paje's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—House Guild.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," dramatization of true stories of life.

KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists. WIL—King's music. At 11 o'clock, Phil Levant's orchestra. At 11:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

in "Bullets and Ballots"; Jean Dickinson, Ann Jamison, Frances Langford, Paige's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Music Guild.—Mr. Fixlt.

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WIL—Street Guild.—WIL—Club Cubana, KMOX—Courier; Alida Sturman, singer. KWK—Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists. WIL—King's music.
WIL—Country Cousins.
KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-CHESTRA; Stuart Allen, baritone. KMOX—Andre Kostelanet's orchestra.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra. KWK—Tras.
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TRA.

KMOX—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

WIL — Roundup. KWK — Carl
Schrieber's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL Press News. WJZ Chair Death Orchid." Sketch. GSD (9.58 meg.), London—"Alabamy Bound." 8:15 KWK—Strangs as It Seems. WIL—Marion Gibson, organist. DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—The 1936 Olympiad. 8:30 KSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, 12:00 Midnight WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Radio Concerts

6:00 KSD JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Cavaners, tra. KSD-"WALTZ TIME." KSD-JESSE CRAWFORD, organ

Drama and Sketches

Olympiad.

OKSD—MARION TALLEY, soprano, and Joseph Koestner's orchestra.

KMOX—March of Time." KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Vagabonds.

KWD WMELODY MOODS."

KWK—Music Magic, KMOX—"News and Sports." WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, KMOX—HOTOLEY, KMOX—Hot Dates in History, KWK—Ray Dady, WIL—Harlem Rhythm, GSD, 11.75 meg. (London)—"Maypole and All That."

KSD—MOBICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX—Musical Revue. KWK—Ink Sports WIL—Smooth Melodies.

KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX—Paris Night Life, KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Sparklers.

KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA. 5:30 KSD-"ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN."
5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KWK-"Death for Dinner," Iren Rich.
7:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS."
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

#### Dance Music Tonight

TRA.

9:45 KSD — RUBINOFF AND JAN
PERCE, seloist.

KWK — Tom Collins, song stylist.

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KMOX—Jack Randolph's Music.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO — Bible story, Rev. Walter
Leeder; 'lymns; music. KMOX—
Frankie Master's orchestra. KWK
—Shandar, the violinist; Ranny
Week's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the 6:30 KWK—Lou Breese.
7:30 KWK—Fred Warings.
9:35 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN.
9:45 KMOX—Jack Randolph.
10:00 KWK—Ranny Week.
Frankle Masters.
10:15 KMOX—Joey Nash.
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10:45 KMOX—Buddy Fisher.
11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT.
11:15 KMOX—Henry Halstead.
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11:30 KSD—JIMMY GRIER.
KWK—Dance orchestra
Xavier Cugat. Bussee's orchestra.

1\$:15 WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Joey
Nash's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Violin scital. WIL—Harlem music. KWK—Phil Levant's orchestra. KMOX—Ozark carnival.
W9XPD (31.6) — Ted Lewis' or-KMOX-Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 5:30 a. m. KWK - Charley Stookey's 6:30 KMOX-Livestock Market report Home Folks program.

7:00 KFUO — Meditations. Rev. A. Nitz
music. KMOX — Courier. KWK —
Morning Musical. WIL — Breakfast
Club.

Morning Musical. WIL—Breakfast
Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Mountain Melodeers.
7:45 KFUO—Chapet Window: KWK —
Grady Castrell, devotional program.
8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; NBC Service.
KMOX—Views on News with Harry
W. Flannery. KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL — Birthday Bells.
WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY.
KMOX—Plano music and talk.
KWK—Music. WIL—King's music.
8:30 KSD—LUCHUS METZ, tenor, and
orchestra.

# Reprisal By Alice Costello

ORTON BROOKS was tall, and giggling at the silliness of the blond and handsome, but very thing, Elaine made her plans. This absent-minded. Although they had been married five years, his pretty wife had not given up struggling against his absent-mindedness. Morton was an architect and Elaine was very much afraid that his fail-ing would prevent his getting ahead off her own nose. in his profession. Although every-But-nothing ventured, nothing one told her there was no cure for gained. Morty's ailment, she was still re-solved to do something about it.

A crisis came for Elaine when, in the course of one week, Morty did three things, absent-mindedly, that were of a nature to impair the Brook's social standing seriously. To his office he wore a padly soiled suit of clothes that Elaine had put as she hung up the receiver.

out to be sent to the cleaner. To a dance at the country club e wore a pair of house slippers. Lacking a necktie worthy of the name, he faithfully promised his wife that he would buy some.

That evening he came home with a new set of golf clubs, but no neckties, so they had to play bridge with the most fastidious couple they knew, while Morty wore a necktie that looked like a piece of badly used stair carpet.

their minds certain broad print them to establish in their minds certain broad print the minds certain b she sat before her mirror and con-ferred with herseif while putting her soft brown hair into kid curlers She never wore the curlers at night, because even after five years she didn't want Morty to see her with little knobs all over her head.
"Why," she asked herself, as she

combed and twisted, "don't I do something absent-minded? Some-fused to go back. thing so terribly, shockingly absent-minded that Morty would always apartment and took her things gether whenever he was tempted to lanse into absent-mindedness?"

Japs were like that.

Squaring her shoulders and hold-

ciently to effect a cure? and Elaine took her hand mirror to see if all her back hair had been Mrs. Dufresne dressed as a gypsy. gathered. Whenever she looked at herself in the curlers she wanted "How very original!" to snicker. She looked so ridicu-

Suddenly. Elaine found herself manded. gasping at the audacity of an idea thought of it before. But did she serves a prize!"

through?

WHAT DO YOU

FIGURE IS WRONG

WITH RED LIGHT,

evening there was Hallam Johnston's dinner party. Johnston was a wealthy bachelor who contemplatweathy bachelor who contemplated building an elaborate summer home, and Morty eagerly hoped to land the commission. Elaine's little caper might spoil everything, and then she would certainly be cutting off her commonwer.

Everything fell in line with her scheme. Morty phoned at 4 o'clock, saying that he would have to dress at the club and would she mind going to Johnston's alone in a taxi?
"So much the better, or so much the worse, depending on one's point of view," murmured Emine

E take long. A bath, a little make-up, a long evening wrap to cover the house dress she was "absent-mindedly" wearing, and a lace fascinator over the kid curlers she had absent-mindedly" left in her hair. "No use frightening the cab driv er," she thought. "He might decide to take me to the psychopathic

ward instead of to Hal's." In the taxi Elaine's feet began to grow cold. What if this crazy thing she was doing should jeopar-dize Morty's entire future? What if he became mortally angry at her

and sued for a divorce?

Rigid with horror, Elaine thought of the people she would encounter at the party. Mrs. Dudley Dufresne who was always so punctiliously correct. Mrs. Howard Braxton, who -but why go on? She had crossed

fused to go back.
Hal's Jap admitted her to the remember it, and pur himself to- without a flicker of amusement; but

to lapse into absent-mindedness?

A good idea, basically, but how to apply it? Elaine thought hard. What was there she could do that would shock her husband sufficiently to effect a cure? riently to effect a cure?

The last kid curler was wound up dours, Pierrots, Pierrettes and Rob-

Elaine's host and a guest wh lous. Fortunately her hair curled happened to be a Senator apeasily and so a few hours a week proached her.

was all that was necessary.

"If anyone ever saw me this way they'd laugh right out loud," she mused. "I really look funnier than Marty did in his house slippers at the country did to the prize for the evening's most facilities."

"Mrs. Brooks!" beamed the Sentral state of the prize for the evening's most facilities. The country did in his house slippers at the c the country club the other night." objections, Mrs. Dufresne?" he de-

"Indeed not!" replied that lady that had just occurred to her. The most shocking thing she could do! terly charming in kid curlers and a Of course! A pity she had never gingham house dress certainly de the courage to carry it Poor Elaine could only manage a weak smile. Morty, in a bed sheet,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF THURSDAY'S CARTOON

THE MARTYR OF VISION—Joseph Plateau (1801-1883), professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Gand, Belgium, left his laboratory and gazed unblinkingly at the midday sun for the incredible space of 20 seconds. He had looked at the source of all vision for a longer time than any mortal has ever done, but it cost him his eyesight. But while he was blind, he continued to write monumental works on vision, which rank with the most important ever written. Professor Plateau also invented the Fantoscope, a contrivance which is considered to have been the prototype of the moving picture machine.

TOMORROW: THE FIRST POSTMASTER.

"How did you know?" he asked.

all about it until I got here. Johns- that you were supposed to wear "Know what?" ton made me put on this sheet. I'm costume?"

"That it was to be a costume supposed to be Caesar's Ghost or party? I forgot to tell you. Forgot something. How did you find out wife, with a deep sigh.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

Trembling at her own temerity, was buzzing in her ear.

CARTER-

COLERAINE

GAME IS ON!

WE WALKED IN. HE SAID HE ORDERED



GIVING ME PLENTY OF THAT OLD BETWEEN INNINGS FEELS CONFORTABLE AS A SOFA TO ME /

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

I'VE GOT A HUNCH-

SAW HIM AT THE DRUG

STORE ?

REMEMBER THE DAY WE

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THE CLERK SOLD HIM SOME BANDAGES

AND MEDICINE-







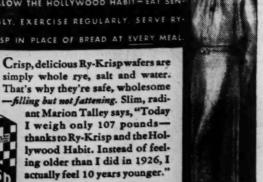


MARION TALLEY says, "LOOK AND FEEL 10 YEARS YOUNGER!"

FOLLOW THE HOLLYWOOD HABIT - EAT SEN-SIBLY, EXERCISE REGULARLY, SERVE RY KRISP IN PLACE OF BREAD AT EVERY MEAL.

simply whole rye, salt and water. That's why they're safe, wholesome -filling but not fattening. Slim, radiant Marion Talley says, "Today I weigh only 107 poundsthanks to Ry-Krisp and the Hollywood Habit. Instead of feeling older than I did in 1926, I

actually feel 10 years younger. MARION TALLEY SINGS TONIGHT KSD 8:30 P.M.



W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Henry

lem Rhythms. WEW-Youngsters 10:00 KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES, KMOX—Travelogue, KWK—Pra KMOX-Travelogue. KWK-Pres news. WIL-Say It With Music WEW-Public service; Merchants Exchange WEW—Public service; Merchants' Exchange.

10:15 KMOX — Musical Reveries with Stuart Churchill. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

10:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KMOX—Mary Lou and Ozark Ramblers. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL.

—Opportunity program. WEW—Greek program; Merchants' Exchange.

KMOX—Piano music and talk.
KWK—Music WIL King's music, change.

8:30 RND—LUCIUS METZ, tenor, and orrhestra.
KMOX—Corn Huskers KWK—Soloist, Marie de Ville, WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes KWK—Originalities.

9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Pani Whiteman's orchestra.
KMOX—Cornervatory of Music, KWK—Music WIL—Serenaders.
KWK—Opening Markets.

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KWK—Opening Markets.

9:15 KSD—BKILLE AND MARTHA.

9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.
KWK—Junior Radio Journal, WIL—Harimonder Comparenade.

9:45 KSD—JERRY SEARS' ORCHESTRA.

9:46 KSD—JERRY SEARS' ORCHESTRA.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:11 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

er. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Thank You, Stusia, sketch. KWK—Diamond Dust. WIL—Now and Then. WEW—Merchant's Exchange.

12:45 KSD—CARNEGIE TECH SYM-PHONY ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritone. WEW—Dance Parade.

1:00 KSD—LET'S HAVE RHYTHM.

KMOX—Down by Herman's KWK
—Linda, Bill and Jack WIL —
Alice Olson. WEW—Piano con-1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Music; Base ball scores.

KWK—Waiter Blaufuss' orchestrs.

WIL—Harmony Trio. WEW—Hawailan Melodies.

1:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Week-

tunity program. WEW—Edelweiss Kapelle.

1:45 KWK—Gale Page, contralto. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

2:00 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. KWK—Ruby Newman's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Francis Day, planist.

2:15 KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer. KWK—Sportsman's Park interview. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Lane Choir.

2:25 KWK and KMOX—Baseball game.

2:30 RSD—BANEBALL SCORES Press News; Chick Webb's orchestra.

3:45 KSD — RUDOLPH FRIML JR. S ORCHESTRA. 4:00 KSD — BASEBALL Scores. Luncheon for Leo, the Llon. 4:15 KMOX—News of Youth. Organ. WEW—Debate. 4:30 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; George Hall's or-sheatra. end Revue.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Edelweis chestra.

KMOX—Press News; Al Roth's orchestra. WIL—Hostess Club.
4:35 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Alma Kitchell, soprano.
4:45 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS.
KMOX—Song Stylists. WIL—

A meat and vegetable pie with a biscuit crust makes a very nice one-dish dinner.

WIL-Matinee Melodies. WEW -Potato and Frankfurter Salad 2:45 WIL-Let's Dance. WEW - Old Cook four frankfurters for a few

2:59 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES. minutes in salted water. Remove skins and chill. When cold slice into very thin slices. Add six sliced boiled potatoes, four chopped pickles, one chopped onion and three-fourths cun French dressing minutes in salted water. Remove 3:00 KFUO—German program. WIL Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW-Tango Tempos. 3:15 WIL — Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.
WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KFUO
—Norwegian program. 3:30 WIL-Musical Sports Revue. WEW -Banater Kapelle. KFUO-Slovak three-fourths cup French dressing. Let mellow in a cold place and then program.

KSD — RUDOLPH FRIML JR.'S serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

Be sure to drain the vegetables absolutely free of water if they are to be covered with a cream sauce. Otherwise your sauce is apt to be

> ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEER REVUE WIL

> > 7:45 P. M.

TODAY by ARTHUR BRISBANE EACH WEEK-DAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

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I Shoes

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ADE OF REAL MANILA HEMP AND

CAN'T FALL OFF BECAUSE IT'S PULLED THROUGH AND FASTENED

IN BACK OF THE



A Blind Alley



THE JEEP AND
FLY AWAY WITH THE
SPEED OF LUBRICATED
LIGHTNING!







orkers' Union Mem Vote to Stay at 21st

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Trend of Today'

THEN PLAN TO MO BACK TO CITY H

Olive Street Departs

Till Monday Noon.

Written Demands Call Aldermen to Approp \$500,000 a Monthin Demonstration

Members of the American Union, the organization nployed which sponsored ek's 47-hour occupation of all in support of a demand f in the relief crisis, took on of the main floor o ake department, Twenty and Olive streets, this forence They voted to remain until ific demands for relief an andling were met, or, failing ntil Monday noon, when the we back to City Hall for

at meeting of the Boar There were about 100 men roes, in the crowd adn ment, which is in a loft nty-first and Olive. This ice where all new appli relief have been received. Taking seats on long demonstrators called o ther to relate their exper views on the relief and they sang songs "Solidarity Forever,"
ainst Starvation," "We Will
Moved" and "We'll Hang
Dickmann to a Sour

Written Demands. Appropriation by the Boan lief for the next three n ith consideration in the mea "taxation plans which will rich and the corporation s city for further relief fu An immediate visit by relicials to City Hall today f ade city officials to approp ch as may be needed at e \$1,400,000 remaining in unicipal relief bond fund, been expended at the ra

m warehouse stocks. moval of all bankers ted with the St. Louis nistration, which is sed by the St. Louis Relief ittee, whose head is, Willia nnett, a vice president of ational Bank. In this co on the manifesto said: "We sen informed there is an attended to take relief admitted out of the hands of workers and place it in the it bankers. We say that the sare not fit to handle the pestion."

R. J. Crump, Relief Admin r, appeared before the gath ortly before noon ar- read brief prepared statemen brief prepared statemen hich he said the only reason resons had been dropped from the following that there was that there was the fort was being made to get oney; that the Relief Adrilon was purely an admin to body, and it was impossified the scope of the present distribution until more of the scope of the present distribution until more of the scope of the present distribution until more of the scope of the present distribution until more of the scope of distribution until more available.

The demonstrators numbout 60 when they began to mble at 10 o'clock this more wo policemen on guard a por told them they could not relack of room inside, although the large windows in parent that there was sufficient.

Joe Morris, head of the A n Workers' Union, went nverse with officials, whill panions waited for three-d of an hour, until they mitted.

bers of the American I Union pledged themselves eting last night at Labor C conard and Easton avenue, in to City Hall Monday. al to go at once to Cha nett's home, to which only persons signified assent, opped in favor of the demonant the intake department of the demonant the intake department of the demonant to have committees of dermen at their homes over the demonant of the demonant of the demonant of the demonant of the determinant of the determinant of the demonant of the demonant

Monday Alderman chairman of the s ittee named by Mayor to confer with repre ed on Page 3, Colum

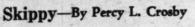












A Question of Size

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#### Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

THIS?

NOW WE'LL TAKE

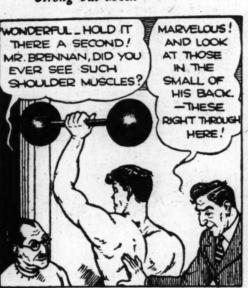
THE DUMBBELL

TEST\_THE IDEA

IS TO TRY TO

LIFT IT OVER

Strong but Meek









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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

If Pa and Ma Only Knew

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Nervous

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#### Getting Back to Sources

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Columbia, Mo. CAME down here to talk to the university students about the newspaper business.



But find out they can tell us about it.

The boys edit and publish a daily newspaper. University of Missouri has the best school of journalism in the country. . . .

Bill Chaplin spoke about the Ethiopian war. Jim Kilgallen told them about the Lindbergh case. Then I got up and ex-plained what Bill and Jim had been talking about.

This state takes its politics real serious and gets good and sore when a presidential year interrupts its local affairs.



